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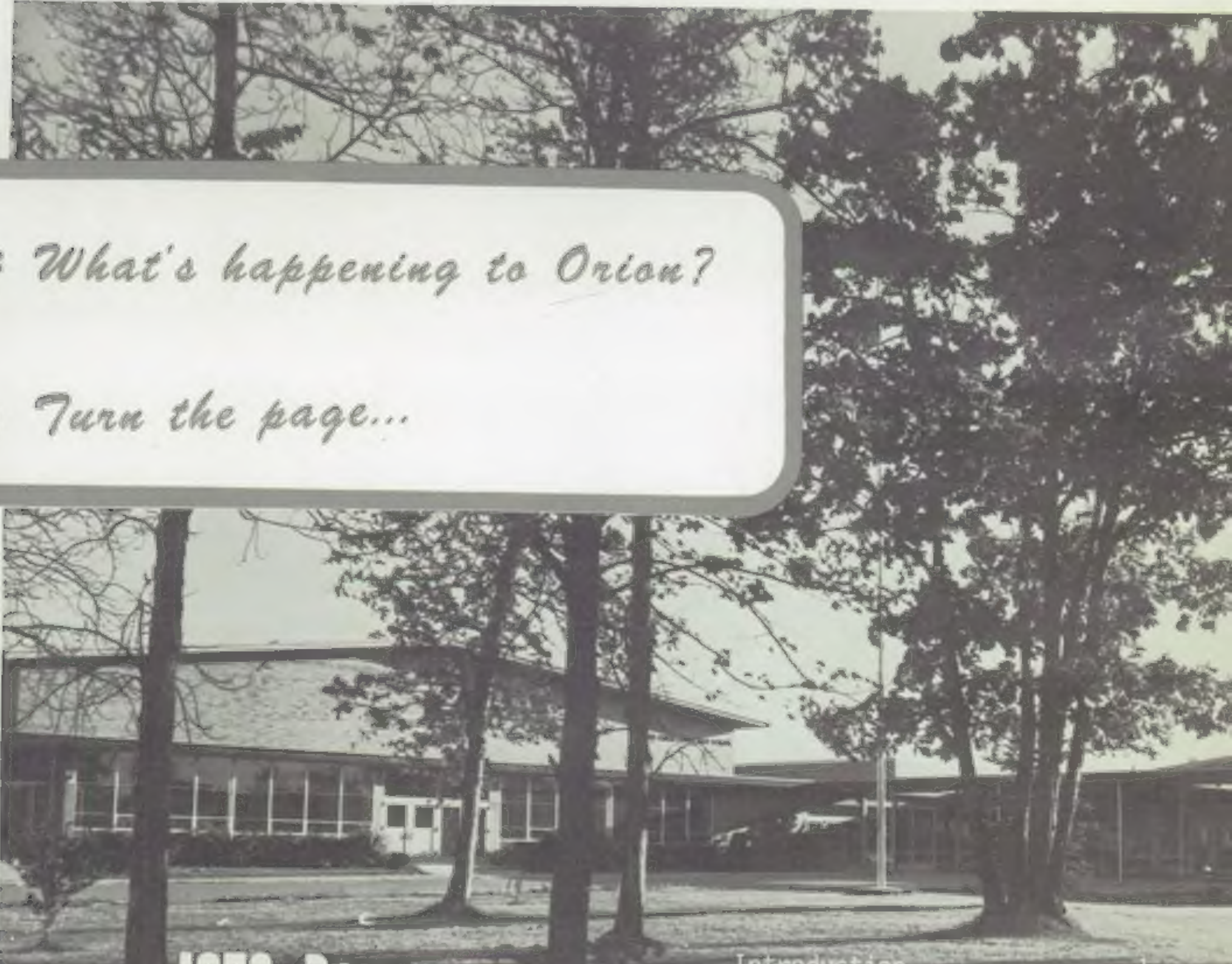


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*Q: What's happening to Orion?*

*A: Turn the page...*

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## Here we go again!

"Is McDonalds really green and white?" "Do you think Hardees will go out of business?" "What do they serve at Burger Chef?" Orion students speculated about all the fast food restaurants popping up along M-24. It seemed Orion was bombed with new fast food industries. "Is it because of the Silverdome in Pontiac or the new K-mart?" "Is Orion becoming a suburb of Detroit?" Also visible

were the subdivisions, condominiums, and apartments trespassing on Orion's formerly green, quiet property. "Where are all the beautiful fields?" "They're being dug up for stores and restaurants!" "Where's all the green going?" Despite an abundance of lakes, sailboats, bike trails and dirt roads, just how long can tradition hold out against change?





## But will the green go too?



a) Dan Connors, Sherry Edwards, Peggy Bushman, Lisa Phillips and Anita Coin enjoy sliding on a slide just as much as they used to when they-and Orion-were younger. b) Kevin and Kathy Davidson and "Pretty Boy" are proof that motorcycles aren't the only thing to ride in Northern Oakland County. c) Ron Chupp daydreams as he tosses pebbles into Lake Orion. d) The "Dragons" took their mascot's name from the mythical dragon supposedly living in Lake Orion. e) Gwen Alderman and Sue Petiprin stand in front of one of the wall graphics painted to get away from traditional drab colors. f) These "firecrackers" show that natural beauty is still alive in Orion.



# Teachers break tradition with September strike



"Orion teachers refused to show up for their first day of work," the headline read. "Will we start on schedule?" was the main question asked when rumor of a teacher strike became fact. For the first time teachers made demands that the board refused to accept. "We want medical care and a two year contract," the teachers stated. "Medical, but . . ." the board returned. The teachers did strike, but after an all night bargaining session they began classes on schedule. However, the question remained, a new one in Orion, "What about next year?"

a) Fast food chains, a common indication of Orion's growing industry. b) Dave Brown and Katie Godwin discuss the teacher strike. c) The K-mart water tower symbolizes acceptance of the much discussed discount store. d) Mac's, on M-24, quickly a favorite place in Orion. e) The Twin Lakes Apartments, one of the many complexes being built around Orion. f) Terry Schram, Bonnie Deatherage, Dean Land, Laren Herr and Scott Batoha feel the pull between change and tradition.











a) Though the pollution of the city may be moving in, a cloudy day in Orion is not an unusual sight. b) Andrea Greer reflects on the way things used to be at the creek running through the center of town. c) Todd Raymond, Marty Houtari, and Lorann Thurber enjoy time off from school by talking at the Public Recreation Area on Kern Road. d) The nearby cornfield on Scripps Road is one of the many in Lake Orion's agricultural community. e) The water dam in Orion has an almost tropical look along with a useful purpose. f) Ducks, along with other wildlife, abound in Orion.



# Orion: When does suburban become urban ?



Is Orion going city? It would seem that way by outward appearances, but Orion still has many nature areas left.

Within Orion's thirty-six square miles, Bald Mountain contains 3,000 acres of land set aside for nature, swimming, and picnicking. 1,700 acres of lake keep Orion deep in fish and other wildlife. Clarkston, Walden, and Greenshield roads have also been sanctioned as "Natural Beauty Roads."

The Jaycees, Scouts, and Little League have clean-up drives each year. They, along with other concerned individuals, are trying to keep Orion beautiful. Even with their help, can Orion stay the way it is? We'll have to wait, and Turn the Page.



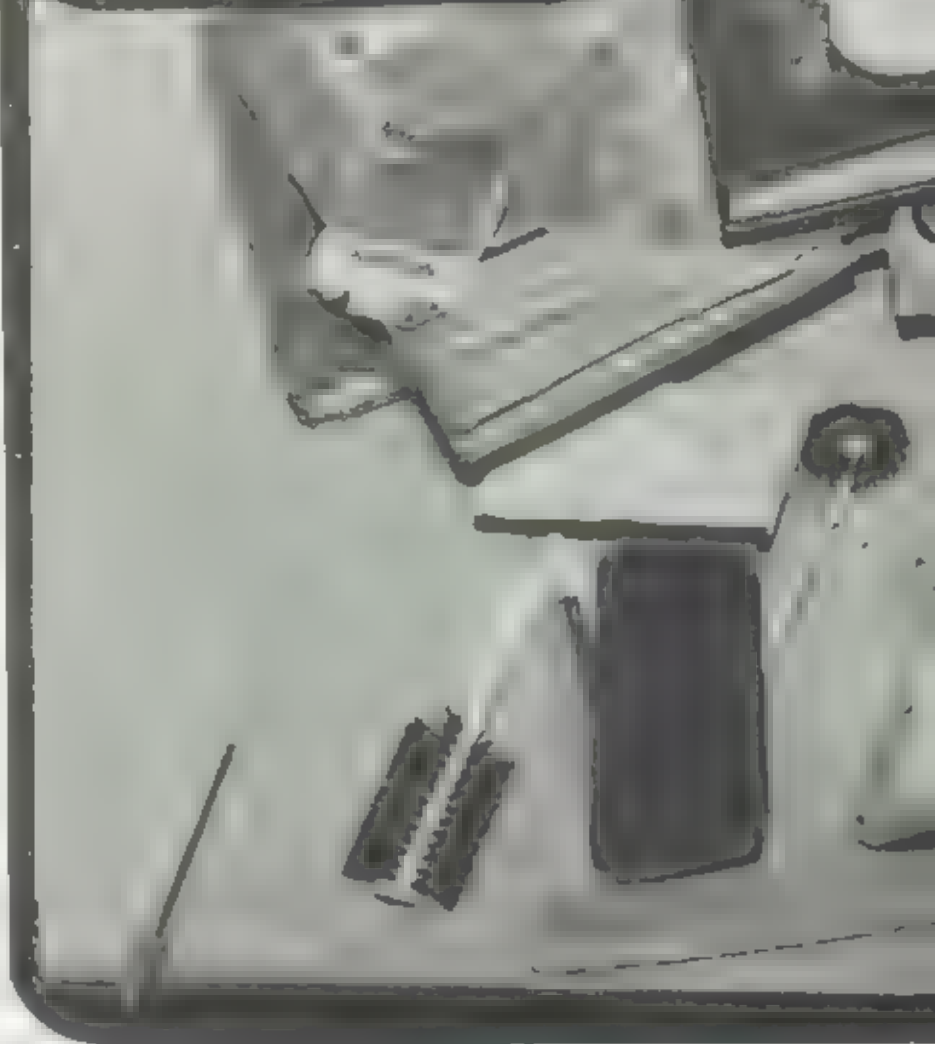




Since it takes students to organize Ski Club or Future Teachers and students to keep table tennis or painting in the curriculum, this year the DRAGON has decided to combine the former "Student Life" and "Organizations" sections into one more complete section called "Student Activities."

As you turn these pages you will see not only the well known students at LOHS but also the average students. They may be in the lunchroom chatting with friends or possibly in the parking lot trying to escape to Mac's without being caught, while some will be seen stumbling out onto a foggy football field at 7:00 with the marching band.

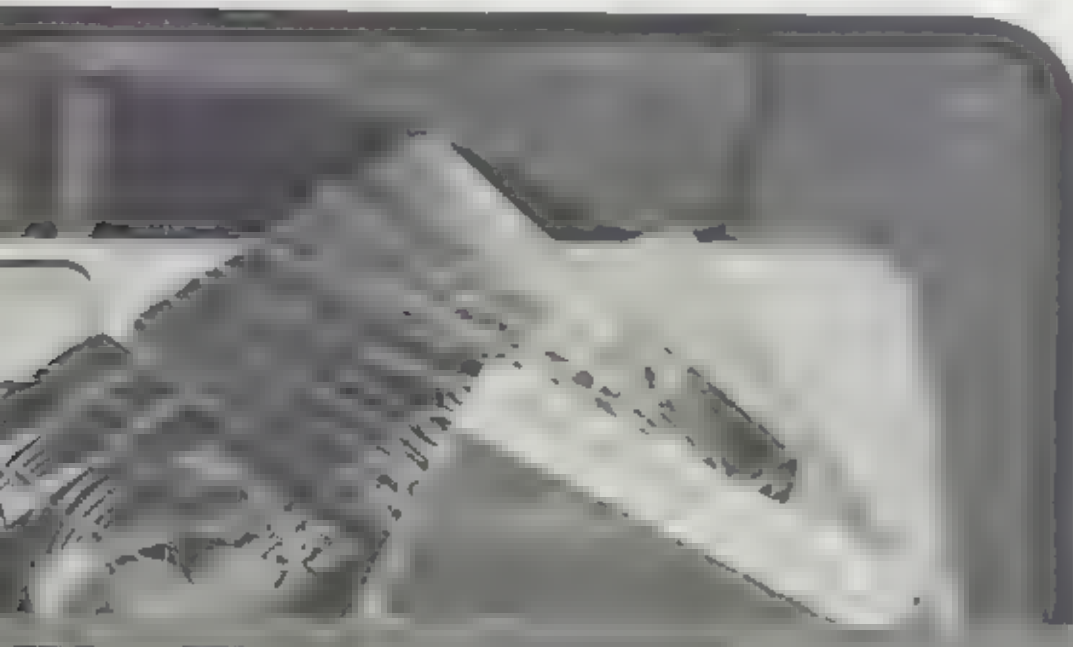
Hopefully you will see a little bit of yourself in these pages too!



pages too!



# STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Q: What is the life of an average student like?

A: Turn the page...



Hum,  
Hurdy! I never  
was so freaked out in  
all my life when we took  
you home - I never  
saw a union was  
that big! Stay  
as sweet as you  
are and have a  
GREAT summer  
Love ya,  
Reggie

a) Parking lot! One way Rick Willingham finds a way to talk to his friends or travel up to Mac's. b) Jeff Ziegelbaur and Cheryl Reynolds, a couple who can commonly be seen in the halls. c) With six full classes it only seems right for a locker to pile up with Chemistry, Algebra II and Comp II papers. d) There's more to L.O. than the grounds of the high school. Behind the school is the cross country field where there are many beautiful trees. Judy Elliot puts one into use during fourth hour break. e) Bill Penala and Kim Wotton find time to talk during a soccer game?





# *"How was your weekend?"*

"T.G.I.F." Thank God it's Friday! Suddenly it's sixth hour and you're beginning to get restless. Eyes keep glancing toward the clock every few minutes awaiting that wonderful sound. By now you do not feel like attempting anything because your mind keeps wandering to the upcoming weekend. Of course each individual had his own idea and definition of fun whether it was rushing to the Big Boy with a group of friends after an exciting Varsity football game to create a disturbance or just watching a Shirley Temple movie. Many times students' weekends were filled with doing homework, like cramming for a huge biology exam or finishing up a final draft for Comp III. No matter what it was, Lake Orion weekends were always very active.

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Big Boy  
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a) Sam Menzer, Linette Herbert, Drew Cole and Joni Hauxwell start their weekend at the Big Boy on a Friday. This favorite hangout is located at 955 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford. b) Even though not considered a favorite passtime, babysitting is experienced by almost everyone at some point. c) A part time job occupies Lee Wright's weekends at Dino's Pizza, 3016 Baldwin Rd. Pontiac. d) Some say "how boring" -but here, settling down and watching a good movie on the television is the highlight of the day for Jeff Griffith and Jerry Dywasuk. e) Some students, like Doug Jones, discover the talents they never knew they had at the Dug Out, 4 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. f) Sue Webb and Kristen Kollasch get together and turn a dreaded job, washing the dog, into a good time.



The Dugout





Dino's ▾

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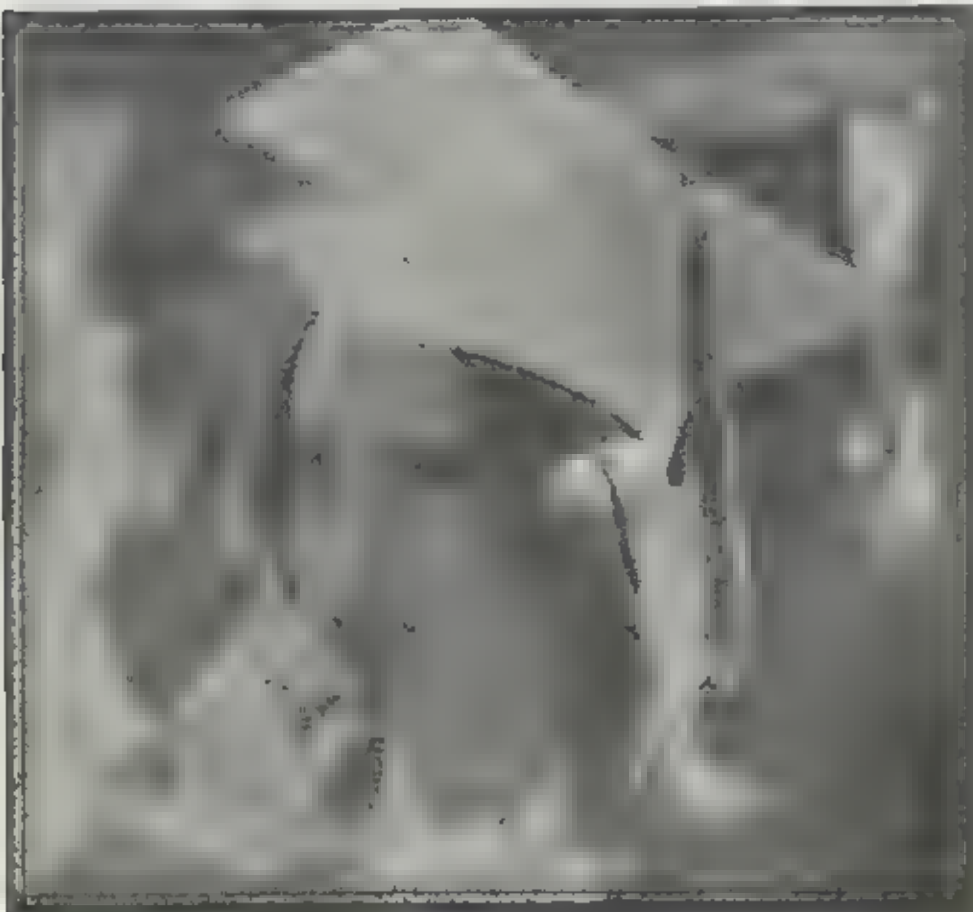




*"I'm not quite ready yet!"*

"Where are my shoes? Iron my dress. Fix my tie. Can I borrow some money? Is there enough gas in the car?" Have you ever gone to get ready for a big date and your little brother jumps in the shower just when you need it? Getting dressed up is an adventure that we do so rarely, but when we do, it seems like a huge chore.

Seniors moved like robots while posing for Senior pictures for fear that their bangs might fall. Even though the occasions were few, we managed to clip on those ties and curl our hair. Senior Pictures, Homecoming, Junior Miss, Prom, and other various activities also demanded that we break up our blue jean tradition and spiff up.



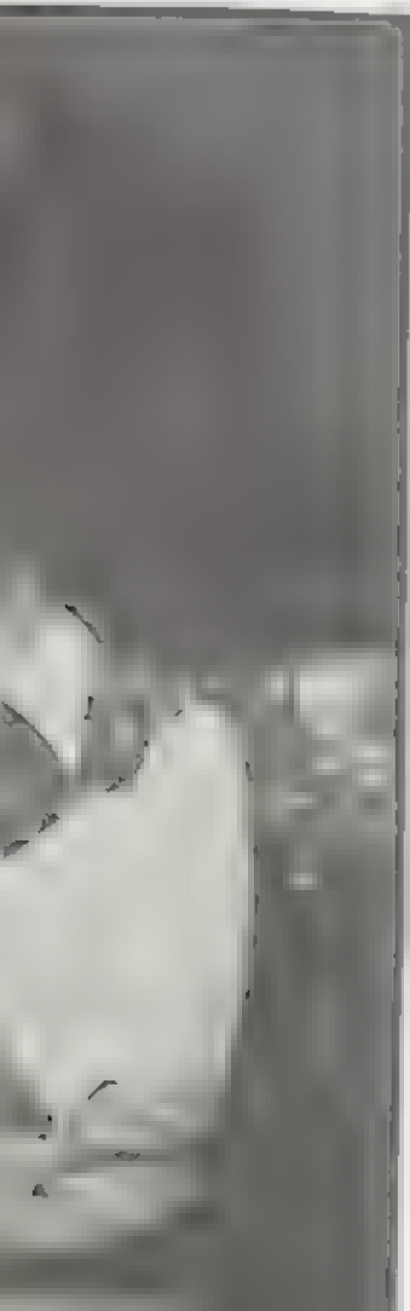
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a) Janey May decides to change her traditional hair style and has it trimmed and curled at Meris, on the corner of M-24 & Clarkston, for a dance given by the seniors on November 18. b) Lori Peskey chooses a dainty gold chain to accent her prom dress. This year's prom was held on June 3 at Roma Hall. c) Graduation also inspires us to slip on a dress or a suit to watch the seniors eagerly accept their diplomas. d) Pat Nackerman chooses a wrist corsage at Jacobsens, 545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion, decorated with roses and baby's breath for his date for the Christmas dance. e) Dave Campbell checks out a suit at Hiller's Store for Men, 47 E. Flint, L.O., 693-6217



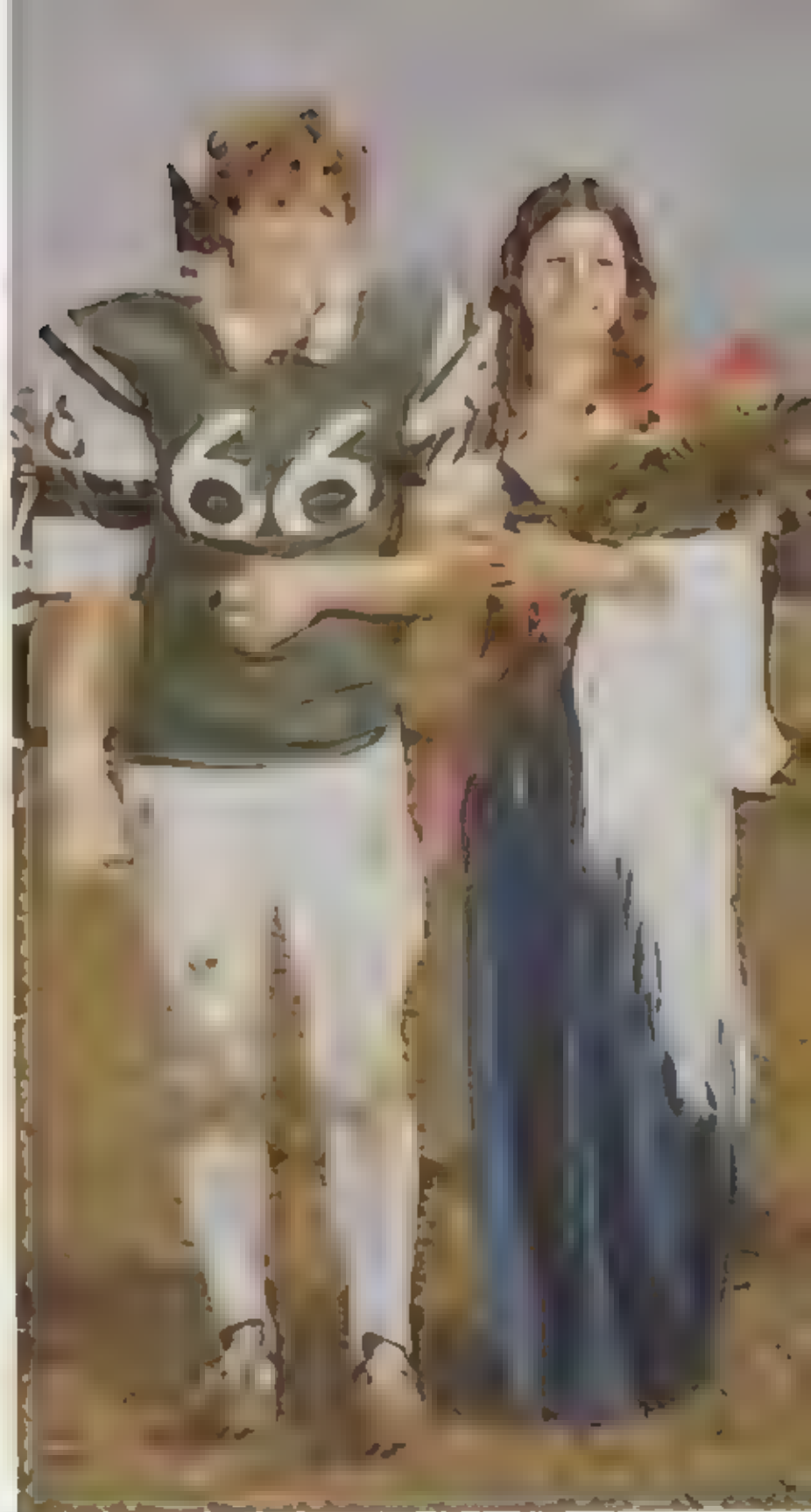
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a) The crowd forms a tunnel for the Dragons. b) The winning couple is Bart Griffith and Vicki Spencer. c) Student Council's Homecoming car, a clown? d) It began as a dark day but the sun came out to brighten the path for a victory. e) Karen Williamson does her routine with John Hruska and the marching band f) Homecoming Court,



*"Of course we're gonna win!"*



*I hope  
you haven't  
seen your car  
in the parade.  
I hope  
you love  
it.*

After much debate, float building was cancelled because of unnecessary rowdiness. In place of the floats, classes decorated cars the morning before the parade.

It started with Spirit Week; hat day, t-shirt day, jersey day, farmer day and green and white day. During Friday's pep assembly the Seniors swept all the spirit points by winning the pyramids, skit, and overall assembly. Saturday came the parade with the band, decorated cars and the Homecoming representatives. At the Football stadium people gathered to see the Dragons stomp the Big Reds 16-0. The Juniors and band took points for their cars and Vicki Spencer and Bart Griffith were announced King and Queen of 1977. The day ended with the dance featuring "Orion."



Juniors: Linda Fix, Tom Fluent. Seniors: Pam Fix, Leland Coffman, Queen Vicki Spencer, King Bart Griffith, Holly Vix, Jeff Deckebach, Amy Booth, Tom Blythe. Sophomores: Reggie Pankau, John Bono. g) To fire up the team the cheerleaders gave them carnations at the pep assembly





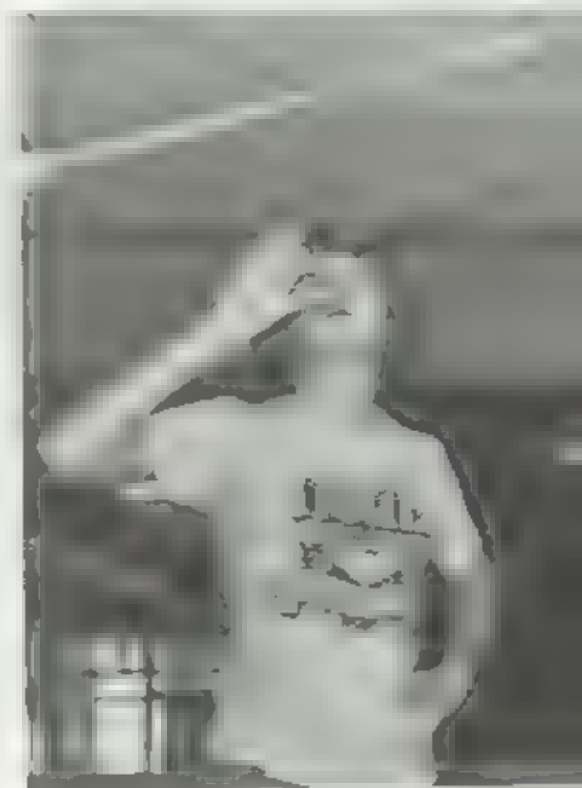
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SUMMERTIME

a) Lynne Cole, Mike Daugherty, Mike Loubert, Jeff Deckebach and Denise K... attended Girls and Boys State during summer to "experience democracy." Here Sue Webb and Teri Breault are practicing a spread eagle during one of the daily practices. c) Laying in the sun is one of the many advantages one has over summer months. Pomalu Stone enjoys every minute. d) Twirlers Lou Anne Smith, Kathy Buckner and Tracy Wilson are using the talent they have acquired over hours of early morning practices. e) Lake Okauchie athlete Bart Griffith goes through one of Coach Holcomb's warm weather practices. f) Mystic Lake Summer yearbook camp taught Ann Burt the basics of layout and design.





Is there life after high school? Or after school gets out in June? For Orion Students, last summer meant jobs, camps, workshops or just sunning.

For the cheerleaders there were almost daily practices as well as competitions and camp while the twirlers headed for a week's workout in Marietta, Ohio. This year our cheerleading squads came home with four plaques and two trophies. The twirlers earned superior markings and brought back eight ribbons.

Our girls' volleyball team took in some extra practices at Oakland University and many guys sweated away the months in pre-season workouts for football,

cross country, and the girls' varsity basketball team.

Other activities included the bands annual trip to Traverse City for the Cherry Festival, a year-book workshop for DRAGON staffers and attendance at special summer programs such as the one at the University of Tennessee, Martin Campus, attended by Sherrie Bates. Many teachers used their vacation to pick up necessary college credits in their field and large numbers of staff and students alike took to the highways for touring or camping. Some like Sharon Ward, even took that long anticipated trip to Europe.

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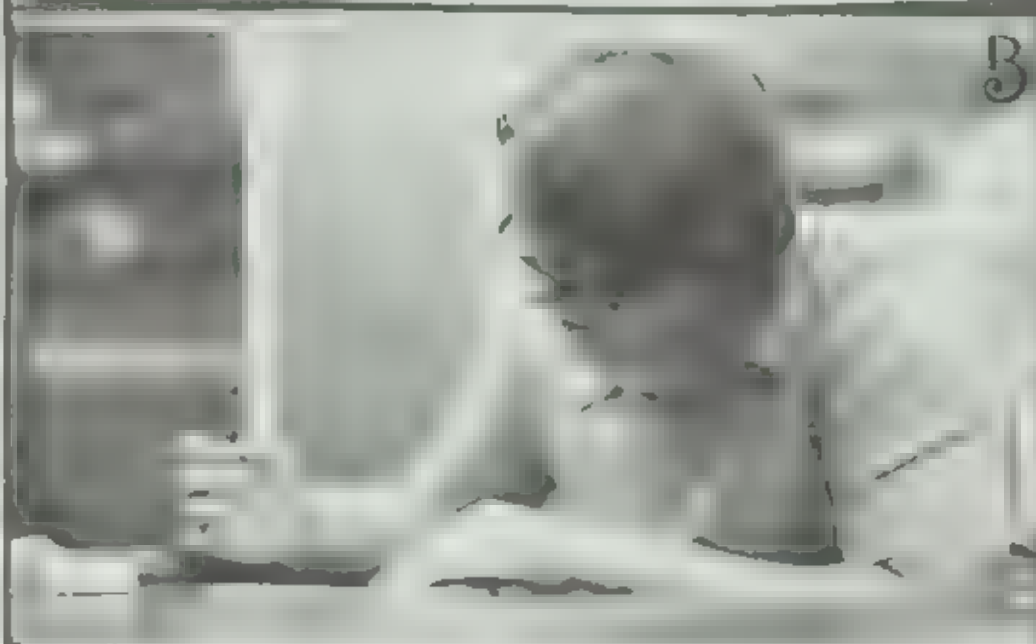


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“Hey, do we have a homeroom today?”



a) Rob Hallock anxiously awaits an answer to his problem. b) Daren Bradley works patiently with an uncooperative schedule for next year's classes. c) N H S. TOP ROW: Holly Vix, Rene Hinkle, Sandy Hagen, Laurie Mayes, Leigh Ward, Cheryl Duggan, Denise Kobe, Sue Samosiuk, Connie Garland. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. James McGraw, sponsor, Dennis Sulisz, Andrea Gau, Karen Irish, Tracy Wilson, Klasina Knibbe, Lynne Cole, Kathy Mills, Carl Stempin, Scott Arnold, Marc Moehلمان, Mark Chuey. BOTTOM ROW: John Hruska, Sue Hart, Barb Kopp, Mike Daugherty, Tracy Wallen, Steve Watts. d) Sue Neveau nourishes both mind and body in the library e) Steve Brabo counts the votes for homeroom representative





"Hey, do we have a homeroom today? Who's my homeroom teacher? Where's my homeroom?" From a far and distant corner, the answer to these questions is emitted from a small, screen-covered cubicle, "This is Mr. Duris, your principal. We are having a homeroom today for the purpose of . . ."

The classrooms of the school were used for several functions, one being homeroom. In this small, four-walled room, gathered a group of students in the same grade and section of the alphabet. For three years, this group would meet for homeroom to complete several important duties, ranging from voting for Homecoming Queen to scheduling the next year's classes.

The fifty classrooms in the high school, however, served instructional purposes also. In these rooms, the sixty-five teachers attempted to teach everything from Chemistry to English. Sometimes, students had to use every spare moment to do their homework, but others needed the teacher's expert help every spare moment.

Those students who excelled in the classroom passed into a very selective group of academicians known as the National Honor Society. This year the N.H.S. was actively involved in student life, arranging everything from a bake sale to a blood bank. This group, sponsored by Mr. McGraw, was extremely selective, only allowing students with a minimum of G.P.A. of 3.5, to join. This group only had twenty-five members this year. Each member was evaluated by an application which showed his interest in the community, good citizenship, and a schedule of all classes attended. A selection committee of thirteen teachers then decided which of the applicants would be accepted.





Did you participate in any sports? Even if you were one of those people who didn't participate in a league sport, in your own way you may still have been a weekend jock.

Almost everyone was athletic in some way. Racketball was one sport that became very popular due to the fact that University Racketball Club was so near. Many Lake Orion students spent hours playing tennis to get a head start on daily practices, and many spent their free time swimming at Greens Park and other nearby lakes.

Another sport that kept many students busy was downhill skiing and due to the number interested Lake Orion began to organize a Ski Team. During the summer Orion also had a water-ski team in

town and hockey games were informally organized during the winter.

The Band was another school club that also got into the act by having regular roller-skating parties once a month.

To many, being active in a non-league sport was just as important as being on a school team even though they didn't get as much official recognition.

a) Lake Orion High School's '77-'78 ski club spent many hours shussing Pine Knob's many slopes. They were sponsored by Miss Boyer. b) Doug Crawford prepares to make a quick turn as he steadies his position. c) Raquetball enthusiast Charlie Suddeth practices his forehand in the gym while waiting for class to begin. d) Suzanne Mangis packs up her gear while preparing to go to Pine Knob. e) Beth Taylor sums up the feelings of many skating fanatics while trying to tie a perfect bow.





# Are You a Weekend Jock ?











## Talent: Lake Orion is loaded

Last spring, LOHS held its second annual Fine Arts Festival. The event, which was sponsored by the Publications classes, was an attempt to expose the students to the various creative talents within the school. Most of the festival took place on Friday, May 20, but many things took place all week. There was a Publications open house, a choir concert and even a photo contest. Then on Friday, after a picnic lunch, things really got going. In the gym there were arm-wrestling, dancing, gymnastics and even judo demonstrations. For movie fans there were films and to top it all off we got our yearbooks and held a pen party.

Also in May was the 1977 LOHS talent show. It included two rock

bands, gymnastics, modern dance and various other talents. One band consisted entirely of sophomores; namely Ron Sampson, Matt Frey, Chuck Gallinat and Jim Sweeney. Sue Samosiuk's gymnastics and Leslie Shook's modern dance routine came off without a hitch, despite performing on Friday 13.

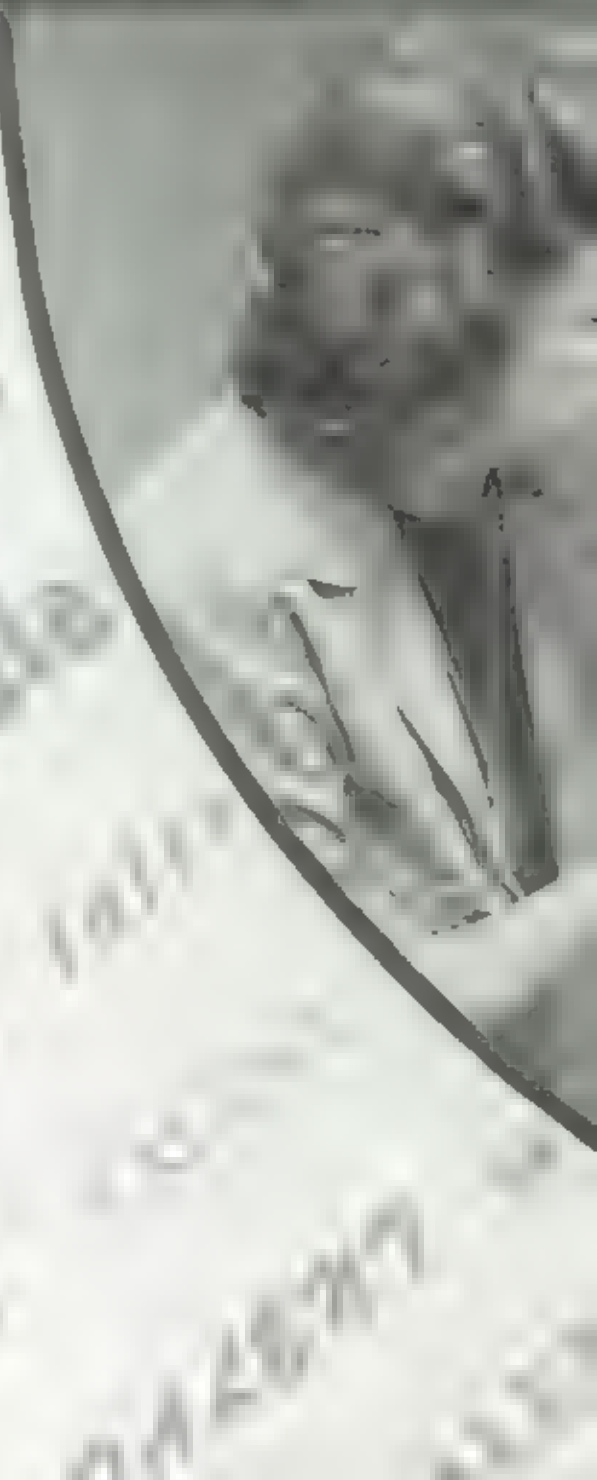
a) From Left: Leslie Shook shows fine form while performing her modern dance routine during the 1977 Talent Show b) At the Talent Show, Sue Samosiuk prepares to do a flip c) Paula Schram admires some artwork by her fellow students d) Forensic Club member Jim Gau practicing for an upcoming tournament e) The LOHS Art Club Front row: Mr. Hansman, Wendy Sass, Kim Fleischman, Pam Miller, Jackie Bires, Brenda Glaspie. Back row: Sandy Glaspie, Tommy Fleischman, Toni Bethards, Dave Harold, Joe Schnur



A "mystery farce" is certainly an apt description of Lake Orion High School's 1977 All-School Play, "Ramshackle Inn". The play was a fine production directed by Mrs. Burgess, who was assisted by Mrs. Peng. The play starred Greg Mach, Debbie Parker, Lori Hagemann, Meg Godwin, and John Hruska. Also in the production were Mark Hopper, Marty Petz, Mike Daugherty, Kathy Van Camp, Tim Griffin and Mark Chuey. Many of the actors and actresses helped out in the behind the scenes work as well as on the stage. For instance, Barb Köpp, Dale Schelske, and Mark Mach were also members of the stage crew. Much of the success of the play was due to the publicity staff, stage crew, prop crew, costume makers and make-up crew. One saddening fact concerning the 1977 All-School Play was that Mrs. Burgess, director and also a school librarian, was retir-

ing after many years of valiant service to scores of students. If Lake Orion High School's All-School Plays of the future are as successful as were those under Mrs. Burgess' direction, the production staff can certainly be proud.

a) From Left Cast of 1977 All-School Play. Standing: Marty Petz, Greg Mach, Mark Mach, Mark Chuey, Tim Griffin, Lori Hagemann, Kathy Van Camp. Seated: Mark Hopper, Dale Schelske, Debbie Parker, Meg Godwin, Jill Cranick. Front: Barb Hopp, John Hruska, Mike Daugherty. b) Greg Mach attacks Mark Hopper during a performance of "Ramshackle Inn." c) Play director Mrs. Burgess touches up Mike Daugherty's make-up. d) Greg Mach "projects" his voice to co-star Lori Hagemann. e) Drama Club, Sitting: Todd Vest, Denise Koba. Row 2: Linda Morgan, Kim Ball, Marcie Ball. Row 3: Sherry King, Beth Johnston, Mark Mach, Cheryl Gibbons. Row 4: Marguerite Loubert, Carol Owenbach. Pam Maas, Lori Cobb. Back Row: Mike Daugherty, Kathy Van Camp, Gene Spears, Marty Petz, Klesina Knibbe, John Hruska.









## BAND WEARS LATEST IN FASHION

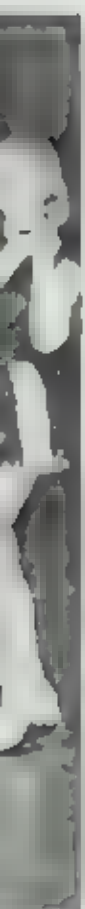
a) Symphonic Band b) Co-captain twirler, Tracy Wilson demonstrates her skills. c) Wind Ensemble d) Concert Band e) Co-captain, Tammy Dabb, twirls for her second year f) The "Band Father" adds a special zest to the Homecoming parade. g) Second Jazz Band h) First Jazz Band i) Marching Band shows enthusiasm at the Oxford-Orion game j) Band Director, Robert Schadel, expands his band program k) Senior Kathy Buckner, entertains fans during half time at the Troy-Orion game. l) Drum Major, John Hruska, enjoys his year of leading the Marching Band at half time shows. CODE M—Marching Band S—Symphonic Band C—Concert Band, J—Jazz Band, W—Wind Ensemble. The 1977-78 LOHS band members: R Aherns—W, J Anderson—MS, W Baldridge—MSJ, G Baldwin—MS, K Ball—WJ, M Ball—MSJ, D Bariley—WJ, T Bassett—MS, M Beaver—MS, M Beaver—MSW, K Buckner—MW, J Bullard—W, R Bullock—C, R Carlin—MS, J Caskey—MS, J Cathcart—MWJ, C Champagne—MC, B Charboneau—MC, J Chuey—MSJ, P Chuey—MSW, B Capsadle—C, L Clark—MS, L Cobb—MS, A

Coin—MS, L Cole—MW, T Conroy—MS, G Cook—C, C Cook—C, K Cook—MSJ, K Cook—MS, M Crowell—MSJ, A Cuthrell—MS, T Dabb—MS, J Dancoe—MSJ, L Darbyshire—C, L Decker—MSJ, C Dillenbeck—W, L Douglas—MWJ, S Drakos—C, J Drum—CJ, K Duddles—MS, K Dunn—W, P Egner—MSWJ, J Eleas—MWJ, M Elkins—C, J Elliot—W, T Evans—MW, R Fenwick—C, L Figurelle—MS, T Fleischman—CJ, T Fliss—MWJ, T Fortin—MW, M Fritz—MWJ, P Fronczak—W, B Fyfe—W, D Geisler—MSJ, H Geyer—WMSJ, C Gibbons—MCJ, J Gibbons—C, S Gibson—CJ, S Giaspie—C, R Gough—MS, P Grubb—MS, T Hall—MS, A Hamel—MS, T Hawley—MS, J Hege—C, M Henry—MSJ, D Hill—MSJ, K Hill—WJ, M Hinkle—MS, R Hinkle—W, J Hodak—MSWJ, P Hodak—MSJ, L Holington—C, S Hottman—C, S Hughes—C, K Irish—MS, E Johnson—MS, D Keene—MS, K Ketelhut—C, S King—W, J Klein—MS, T Lindeberg—C, V Lindstrom—MS, V Lindstrom—MSW, N Loerch—MS, D Logan—MW, C Lone—MS, A Loubert—MS, M

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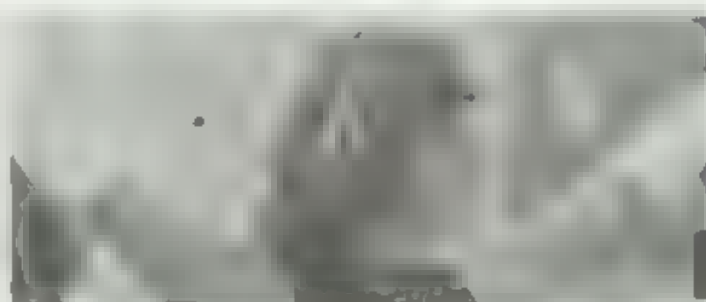
This year's band program has been expanded to include six performing groups. The Marching Band, Symphonic Band, and Wind Ensemble were attired in new uniforms purchased by the Board of Education and the Band Boosters. The Concert Band was added to the curriculum to provide room for the increased enrollment. A second jazz band was also added to provide jazz experience for more students. The band sponsored fund-raising activities such as candy grams, roller skating parties, candle sales, tag day, car washes, and the jazz band dinner dance. The band students also redecorated the band room and Mr. Schadel's office during Christmas vacation. Summer will probably find the band traveling once again to Traverse City for the Cherry Festival.



a) Twirlers: FRONT ROW—Nancy Loerch, Lori Figurelle, Tammy Dabb, Kathy Buckner. BACK ROW: Karen Williamson Louanne Smith, John Hruska, drum major, Tracy Wilson, Cindy McClure. b) Tammy Dabb and Kathy Buckner do "the bump" c) Choir: FRONT ROW—Terri Woods, Pam Egner, Cheryl Betts, John Hruska, Tim Bassett, John Caskey, Carla Brown, Barb Howe, Bev Robinson, Lila Herr, Evelyn Petty, Debbie Engelby, Director Karen Schadel. SECOND ROW—Connie Bullock, Shirly Edminson, Laurie Harvey, Steve Watts, Mark Henry, Tom Walter, Linda Douglas, Valerie Shelton, Jeanne Edminson, Jan Reeder, Cheryl Throesch, Tina Throesch. THIRD ROW—Lori Schwartz, Thereasa Conroy, Ray Ahrens, Marty Petz, Paul Chuey, John Boyd, Cindy Cook, Tracy Lindenburg, Wendy Siver, Pam Miller, Chris Desmond, Denise Janes. BACK ROW—Cheryl Gibbons, Penny Straub, Donna Steiss, Ron Chupp, Lori Dalglish, Kathy Metle, Kathy Woods, Dinah Arnold, Cathy Dickenson. d) Cindy McClure fascinates the crowd. 3) Director Karen Schadel improves the choir program at LOHS. f) Girls practise for the Spring Concert g) Connie Bullock enjoys her second year in choir. h) Choir council FRONT ROW—Jeanne Edminson, Ron Chupp, Thereasa Conroy. Back Row—Pam Miller, Paul Chuey. i) Girls rehearse. j) Guys contribute to this year's choir Band Council: FRONT ROW—Sue Hughes, Mike Fritz, Julie Elias. BACK ROW—Ted Warfield, Curly Baldrige, Ardean Phelps, John Hruska. l) Louanne Smith pleases the at pep assemblies. m) Twirlers do their version of "R.p'em off" n) Bev Robinson performs at the Christmas Concert. o) Carla Brown sings a solo at the Fall Concert. p) Marching Band poses together after months of practice beginning at seven o'clock in the morning. The band stands proud in their new attire



## CHOIR EXPANDS







LOHS



This year's 48 member LOHS choir has been VERY active. In November they participated in a fall Concert held jointly with East and West Junior Highs. They also presented a Christmas Concert in December. A pop concert was held in March, which was a first for LO, and the Spring Concert brought the year to an end. A Choir Council was organized to handle choir activities.

The 1977-78 Twirlers expanded to eight members. During the summer they practiced in preparation for competition at Twirler Camp in Ohio where each girl received a superior rating. The LOHS twirlers fascinated the students with creative routines.





# Whatcha Wearing?

Styles on T V change. ROOM 222 is out, WELCOME BACK KOTTER is in. People have moved on from the Beatles to the Eagles. We've watched stars flit across the screen from Robert Redford to Farrah Fawcett. Miniskirts are extinct, but peasant skirts have been revived. Some shoes today give that roller coaster effect, while in others, like earth shoes, we walk naturally. Remaining constantly in fashion have been the blue pants with double stitching and a little orange tag stitched in the right back pocket that bears the famous brand name of Levis. But now they come in all shapes, sizes, and colors. Whether it's vests, cowl necks, boots, suckers, or T-shirts, fads light up our everyday lives.

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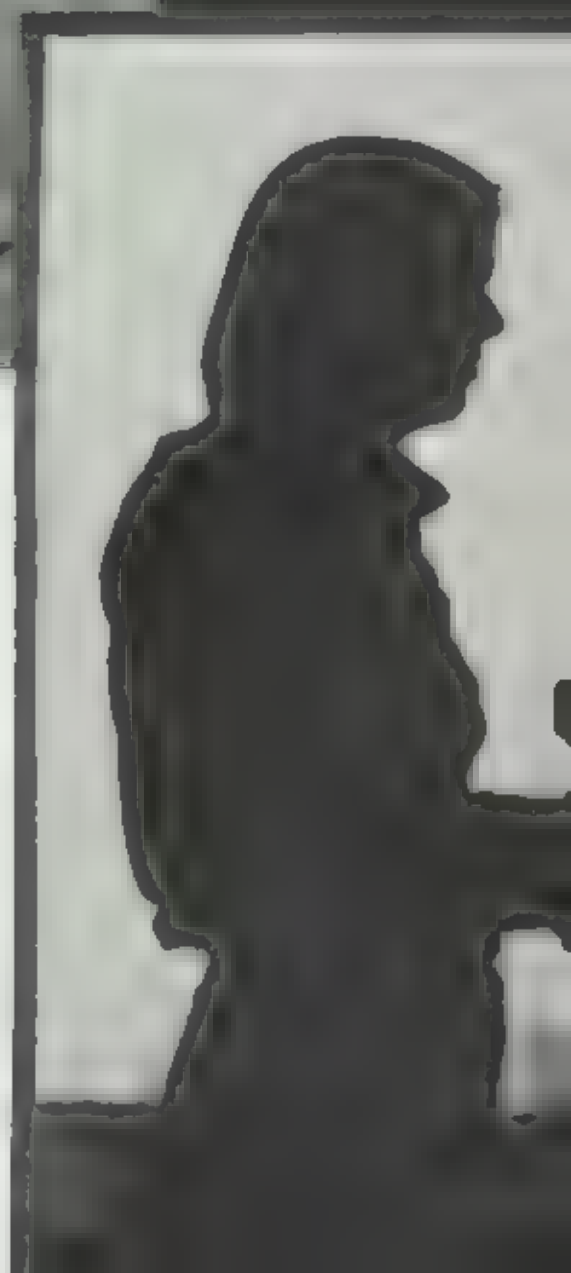
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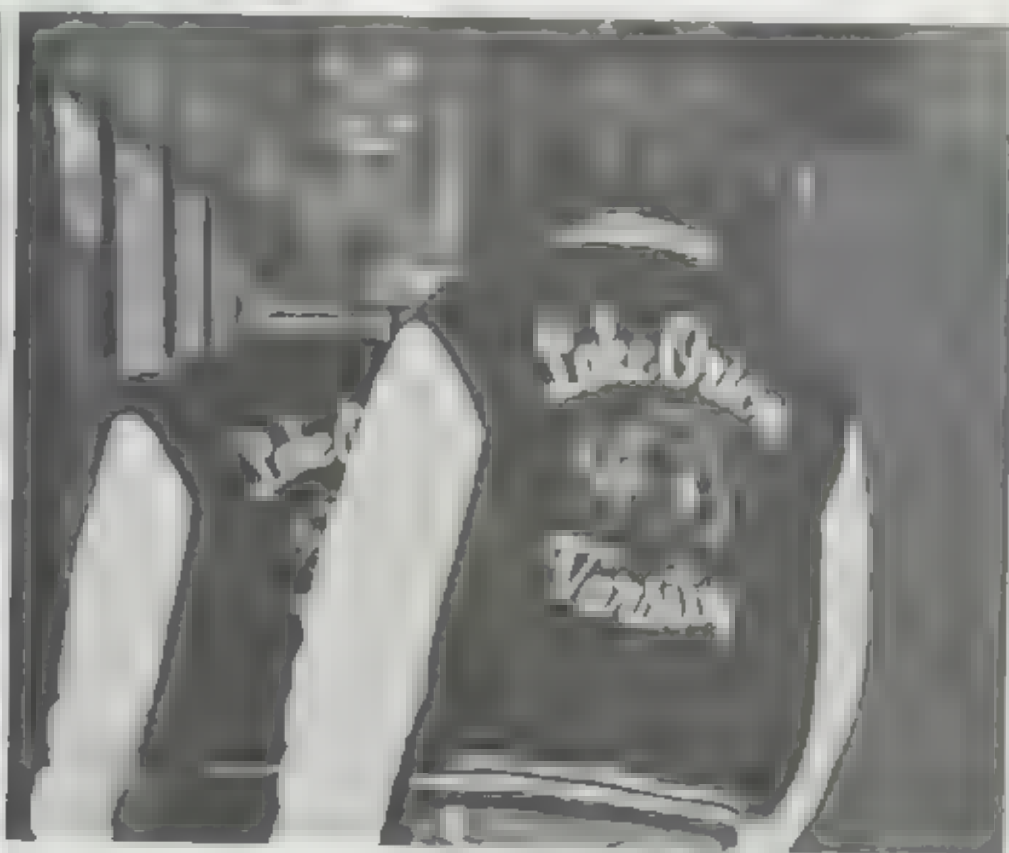


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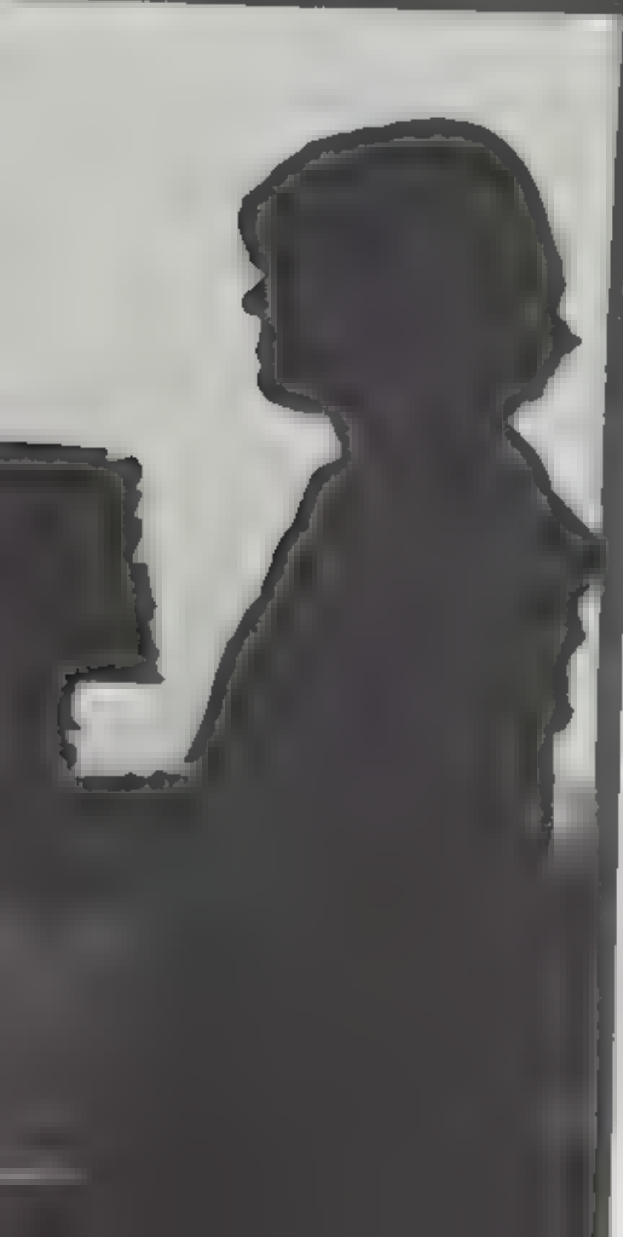


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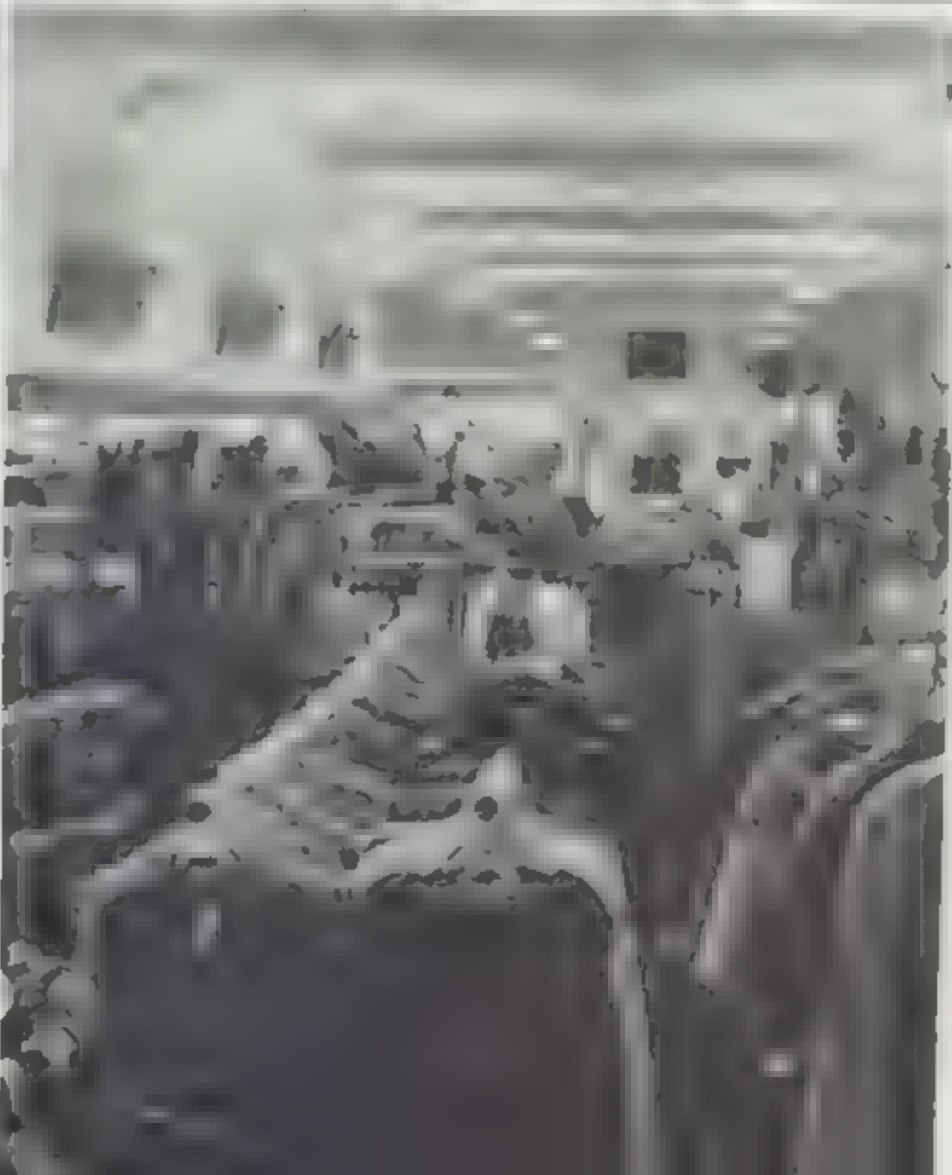
a) A familiar sight around L.O.H.S. is a wide tooth comb stuck in the back pocket of someone's blue jeans. b) Jackets do more than just keep us warm, they also show pride in our school c) Dancer's 12 S Broadway, Lake Orion. d) Many students of L.O.H.S. have such a filled schedule they have no room for a study hall so they have to take all their books home to study e) Ramona's 33 S. Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-9490. f) A new fad with the students around L.O.H.S. are the shoes that give us the feeling of being on a ship on the high seas. g) A pair of jeans best friends are striped and argyle socks that can go with almost any top in your wardrobe. h) Mike Laidlaw has one hairstyle often seen around L.O.H.S.



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Dancer's

# Senior Stunt Show!



## Indianwood Automotive

a) A classic shot of the parking lot, newly fenced this year. Mike Brown checks the time left before lunch. Three the minute shifts were barely enough to feed the 1600 students. Jan Reeder enjoys her Hardee's while Alan Smith prefers MacDonalds. d) The bus drivers enjoy a few free moments.





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## Art's Courtesy Gulf

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Before leaving for the elementary run, e) Bob, Mark, Clayton and Pugsley are ready to serve you at Indianwood Automotive Inc. M-24 at Indianwood Rd. 693-8393. f) Art's Courtesy Gulf Service, 25 North Park at West Flint, Lake Orion. 693-9970

"Need help?"

"Yeah, I'm having a little trouble with my engine." "I don't know where the trouble is exactly, but it's been making a funny sound."

"Okay, let's take a look at it."

Cruising was great but there was another side to owning a car. Some students visited the gas station so often that they had their own personalized coffee mugs at the place

In the fall, when the lot was fenced in, rumors of "priority parking" began to circulate. There was much indignation and discussion among the students whose cars were a definite necessity. For some, their car was a part of their personality, no matter how much trouble it was to keep their set of wheels in running order and they couldn't imagine leaving them at home

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High School students liked to keep moving around. Many resembled roaming nomads with the most popular oasis being McDonalds or Richardsons. Those with the cash checked out the appliance stores, looking for 8 track tape decks, Am-Fm radios or CB's.

Others were busy making their cars sound and look meaner. This served mainly to drive parents up walls and psych out the competition.

Then there were vans with carpeted walls and fancy innards for the ones who loved comfort. Indeed, for some students, their car, van or pick-up was a second home and the parking lot, their official territory.

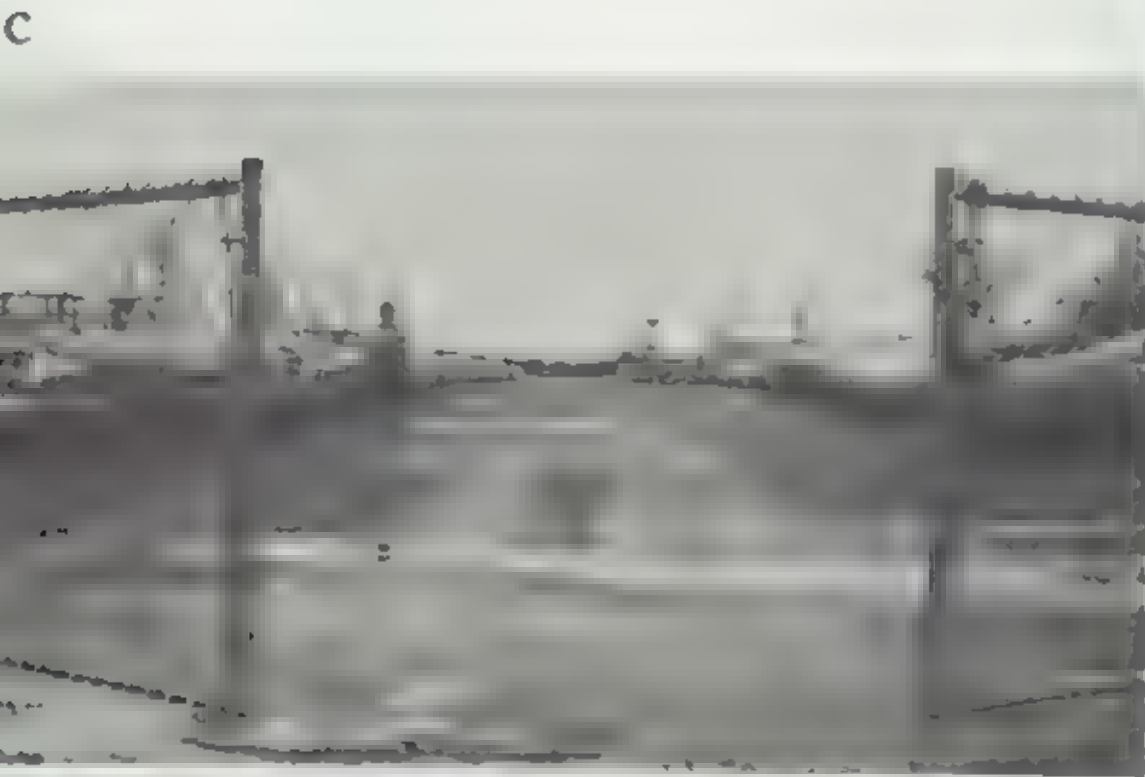


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Al Hanoute ^



a) A solitary spectator watches the Cross Country team. b) Their 55¢ lunch before them, two students enjoy. c) The daily ritual of the chaining of the gates frustrated those who hoped to go out to lunch or leave early. d) Rebecca Bourgoyne studies her Chemistry during lunch. e) Al Hanoute, Inc. offers his service to bargain hunters from all over. You'll find him at Al Hanoute Inc. 209 North Park (M-24) Lake Orion. f) If you need a service station, you'll find help at Buckhorn Marathon, 30 West Clarkston. Lake Orion



^ Buckhorn Marathon

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Student Council

Uses a Little

→ **PUSH** ←

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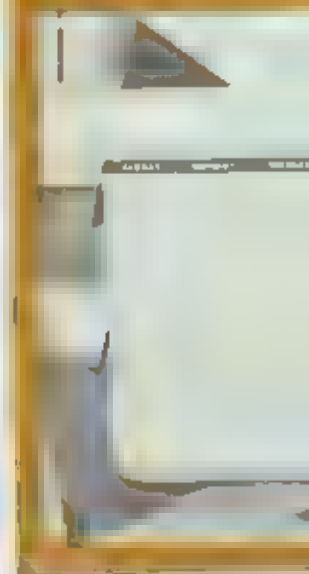
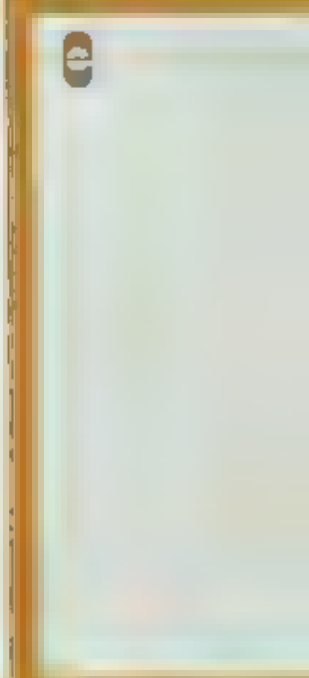
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Student Council experienced a rebuilding year as only nine vets returned. However, twenty three rookies joined the action

The Leadership class was held with an open classroom format as members ran around the halls frantically in a seemingly short fourth hour trying to get their projects completed. The Council was divided into several committees ranging from Ethics to Appropriations. When problems or suggestions arose, such as the lunch tray controversy, they were given to the committee chairperson who notified the group of the problem. Action was taken to find a solution as quickly as possible. Members also worked on individual projects, such as open lunch, the attendance policy, and the parking lot, and tried to change or improve these things for the better. Leadership class was no "Mickey Mouse" course. It was these people who had to wrestle with such problems as smoking, fire alarms, and attendance.



a) Student Council finds a circular seating arrangement during their bi-weekly meetings makes discussion easier. b) The 1978 Student Council. Row 1: Sue Hughes, Mike Fallon, Maureen Drummond, Dawn Garcia, Nancy Mitchell, Carolyn Bonning, Leslie Thompson, Beth Taylor, Ann Burt, Mike Geeck. Row 2: Dennis Davis, advisor, Mike Daugherty, treasurer, Sam Menzer, Jeff Bossard, Jeff Deckebach, President, Tracy Ruebelman, Jill Bullard, Diane Caylor, Loylee Mell, Karen Duddles, Marty Petz. Row 3: Lynne Cole parliamentarian, Jenny Golden, secretary, Sue Hart, Leslie Shook, Beth Richards, Dawn Peach, David Campbell. c) Nickels, dimes, and quarters from the pop machine keep Student Council's \$8000 yearly budget in good shape. d) Student Council's file cabinet is jammed with hordes of policies, projects, and forms. e) The Constitution, re-adopted and amended every school year, states the basic concepts and purposes of the Leadership Class. f) Mr. Davis, advisor, takes more than just fourth hour to keep the Council running smoothly. g) Denise Kobe is pretty upset after losing her thirty cents. Many people lost their money, but instead of notifying Student Council, they kicked the machine making the problem worse. h) The Student Council telephone is usually off the hook during fourth hour as members must contact people outside the school system to make their projects successful. i) The calendar in room 315 lists all activities that have been okayed by the activities coordinator. j) The student lounge is enjoyed by many. Student Council supplied the benches and picnic table through funds earned from the candy machines.

# Lines of Communication Remain Open

Wasn't it convenient choosing Jeff Deckebach to be the Student School Board Representative? As both president of Student Council and school board representative, Jeff had no problem reporting news back to Student Council and vice-versa. The student representative was allowed to make comments and sit with the board during meetings. He also received literature sent to the board, but could not participate in financial matters or executive sessions. Everything from public complaints and suggestions to the open lunch issue was discussed at these meetings and the representative was allowed to be a part of the scene. The student body of L.O.H.S. benefited by finally having recognized representation



Savards ^

a) An interested and courteous salesclerk sells Homecoming supplies to a steering committee member at Savard's Hardware, 102 S. Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-9344. b) Several cheerleaders, who are also Leadership class members, swear by Herald Cleaners, 517 N. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, 693-8329. c) Jeff Deckebach, student school board representative, asks Mrs. Miller if he could speak to Mr. Duris about the parking lot dilemma. d) Debate Club members, Jim Gau, Craig Tyrell, Mary Helen Brown (advisor), Mark Mach, and Gene Spear, rehearse and discuss effective tactics for an upcoming tournament







Debate Club's population remained stable at four members. They spent the year debating at eight tournaments so they could qualify for districts. When they attended the Sandusky Debate Tournament, Jim Gau brought home a trophy for the highest score reached by an L.O.H.S. member.



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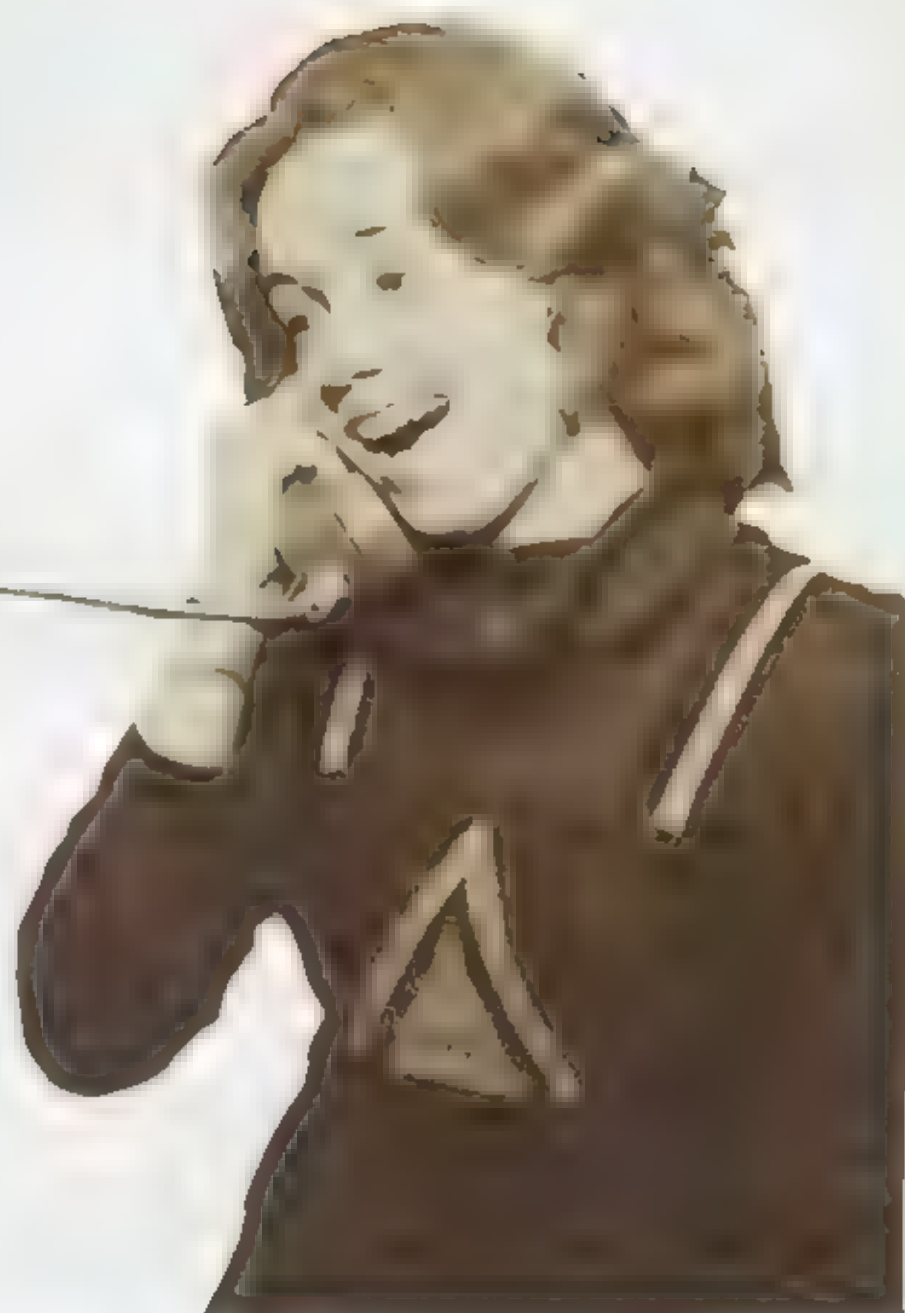


Did you

While watching Eight  
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ball we will now praise for st-  
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crack the library books or look  
a program of an atom.







## hear about...

Nibbs," "Right On," "Get Serious," or "I'm Sure" were belted out in the halls as 1600 students moved in five minutes from one end of the building to the other

a) Kim Ball and I... secret over 1... advancement... tem and... Lounge b) In the... Schrah points out a switch to Mike Stark c) n between classes, Kathy... cy Vanitvelt stop for a quick... gossip at Nancy's locker e) M... announces the football game McGraw narrates the band's... shows at home games

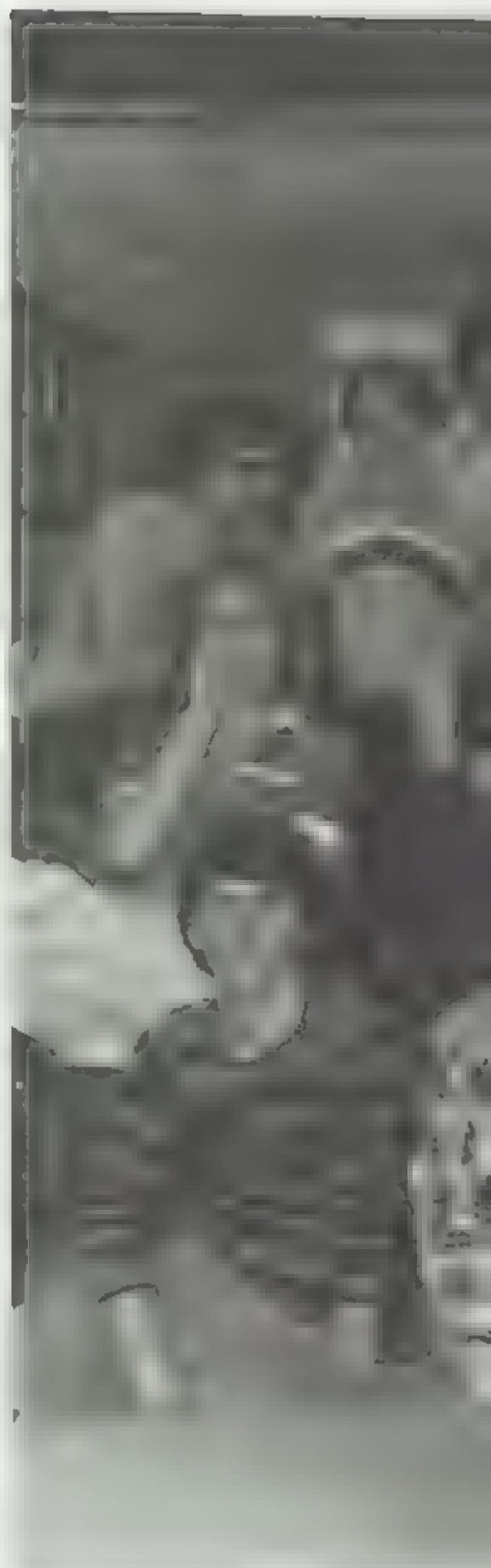


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The SCEPTRE, an award winning weekly newsmagazine added subscriptions, and reworked the publication's cover design this year.

The SCEPTRE boasts total "in-house" publication from researching through writing, type setting, copy fitting, paste ups, and printing.

The Journalism-Newspaper II class published thirty eight-page issues printed by Mr. Miller and his Graphics II classes.

Mr. Saunder's Dragon Broadcasting Club, (DBC), was on hand for filming of basketball, wrestling and other sporting events. Second and Fifth hour announcements were handled by DBC as part of their radio-TV media coverage of the Lake Orion High School events.

a) The Dragon Broadcasting Club. Pictured are Kevin Connally, Mr. Saunders, sponsor; Klasina Knibbe, Mike Stark, Dan Robidue, Bob Schrah, Debby Liddicoatt, Guy Caylor, Mike Relher, Tom Campbell and Todd Vest. b) The Sceptre Staff. Greg Marlin, Cheryl Duggan, Harry Geyer, Mark Hopper, Deanne Hilborne, Kathy VanCamp, Matt Edwards, Paul Chuey, Craig Kuypers, Bobbie Bechler, Marlene Johnstone, Dave Bartley, Andy Loubert, John Chuey, Adam Indyk, Joel Dippold, John Dancoe, Diane Chapman, Connie Garland, editor; and Kim King. c) Debby Liddicoatt and Debbie Dunn giving morning announcements. d) Viking Electronics located at 27 East Flint Street in Lake Orion, 693-6815 e) Matt Edwards advertises the SCEPTRE with another of his impersonations



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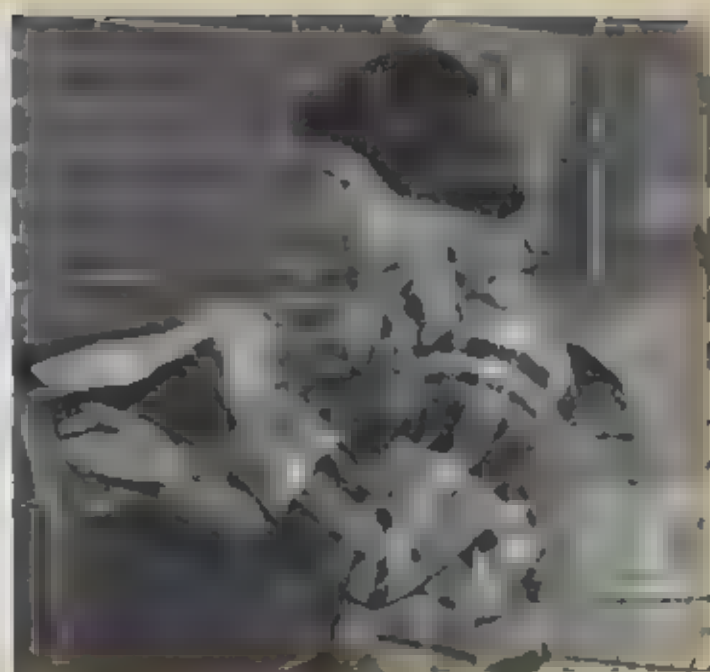


need a ride to the mall". "The spectator bus is leaving at 6:00". "Are we taking a plane to Florida?" Students depended on cars or buses to take them to school, or trains and planes to go as far as a foreign country. One such student, Claudia E. Sanchez, traveled to Lake Orion from Monterrey, Mexico to stay with the Godwins for ten months. Claudia was not an American student. She graduated from high school in Mexico and go but came here to learn English before going to college. In Mexico they have high school for two years, and everyone stays in the same city and attends one of the five inner-city colleges. The things Claudia liked about our country were the hamburgers and the fact that the cars are made in America and not cement." She said, "I like it here well we drive cars, but in Mexico, no one pays attention and there are many accidents."



Corporate Travel Inc.





# " GOT ANY CASH ? "

The Seniors, with Mike Daugherty as President, sold T-shirts and senior magazines along with the movies and dances they ran. While the Seniors did their thing, the Juniors, headed by Jim Burt, sponsored dances, as well as their candy and pennant sales. With Bonnie Rebel as President, the Sophomores used buttons and candy as their fundraisers.

The CTC, a "good citizen" club led by Mr. Robinette, did not participate in any fundraising, but they did raise spirits at Christmas time when they went Christmas caroling to houses and nursing homes.

However, candy-grams, suckers, and candles were sold and concerts and roller skating parties were given as a means of support for the Band, conducted

by Mr. Schadel.

With Mr. Cleveland as the teacher, the Distributive Ed. class had a big money maker. They ran the school store, the Dragon Hut, complete with a spring raffle and a year-end sale.

A deserving organization outside L.O.H.S. received a donation from the Buttons Club, led by Ms. Gardner. They sold Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets, doughnuts and carnations to make their money. They also visited nursing homes.

A group of students called the Future Teachers Association, sponsored by Mrs. Verscheure, sold Tom-Wat products. They sold everything from new Mickey Mouse Club Coloring Cloths to Snugglers Hi-Top Lounging Socks.

a) CTC-back row-Lori Mayes, Nancy Smith, Andrea Gau, Karen Irish, Gail Baldwin, Mr. William Robinette, sponsor. 2nd row-Debbie Deachin, Becky Cooley, Sherry Lynn King. Front row-Michelle Savard, Joy Riggelman, Gisele Fyle, Julie Elias. Members not in attendance: Tim Bassett, Rod Bryce, Mary Campbell, John Caskey, Carol Dillenbeck, Cheryl Duggan, Pam Egner, Kristi Garcia, Bonnie Griffin, Donna Keehne, Debbie Logan, Rose Maiuri, Ardean Phelps, Greg Phelps, Dale Schelske. b) Dragon Hut, Lake Orion High School, first store in school. c) Julie Elias enjoys a sucker, sold during one of the

Juniors many fund-raising activities. d) CTC officers—President Ardean Phelps, V. President Debbie Deachin, Secretary Karen Irish, Treasurer Gisele Fyle. e) Linda Fix sniffs the scented candle she just bought from a band member. f) FTA back row-Lee Raczka, Viki Furney, Renee Leach, Ron Chupp, middle row-Laurie Peskey, Tonia Bethards, Kim Payne, Mary Wilson, Mrs. Verscheure sponsor, Maria Kinkle, front row-Kim Greer, Debbie Lipford, Holly Kinkle, and Jeannie Edmison. Members not in attendance: Lisa Calhoun, Leslie Thompson, Carrie Davis, Karen Irish, Terry Woods. g) Junior Debbie Egner

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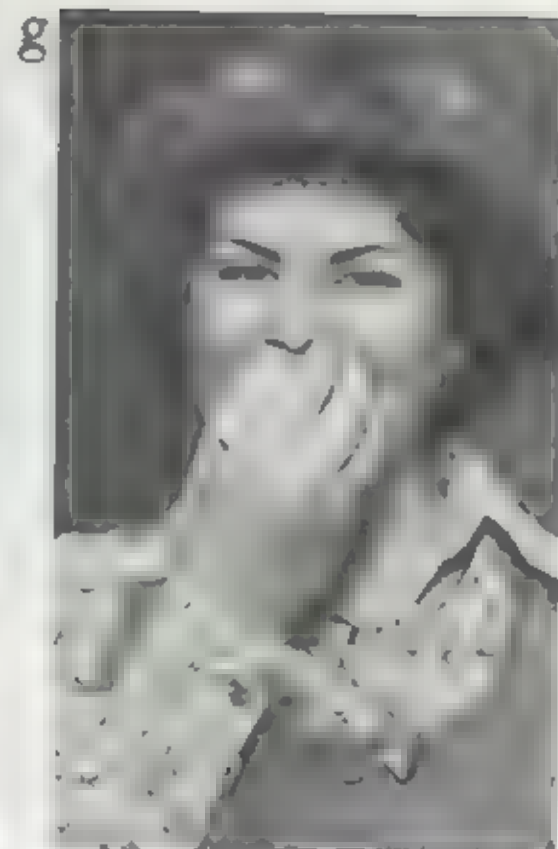


Dragon Hut ^

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munches on a doughnut sold by the Buttons Club. The Buttons treated the teachers to doughnuts at the Parent-Teacher Conferences. Buttons members include: Becky Boyd, Kristi Garcia, Ms Gardner sponsor, Sandy Hagen, secretary, Joni Hauxwell, treasurer, Renee Hinkle, Cathy Lebow, Helen Pender, Anne Porritt, president, Michelle Ranville, Mary Raczka, and Karen Upton, vice-president.

h) Distributive Education: back row-John Addison, Theresa Wiles, Greg Watts, Steve Brabo, Norma Fisher, Sue Neveux, Allison Richards, Jeff Davidson, Theresa Watts, Mr. David Cleveland, sponsor Front row-Lila Herr, Theresa Warren, Bonnie Anker, Kim Hendricks, Stuart Boyd, Claude Lafnear

Richardson's



As a result, the model is able to capture the underlying structure of the data, and the results are more reliable and accurate than those obtained from traditional methods.

Name a food and there was a diet for it: egg, protein, grapefruit, and even a hot dog diet in which the victim ate over five hot dogs a day. In Oregon the average doctor didn't eat anything that he might regret, as it might go to WA ST.

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# You Can't Have Your Cake

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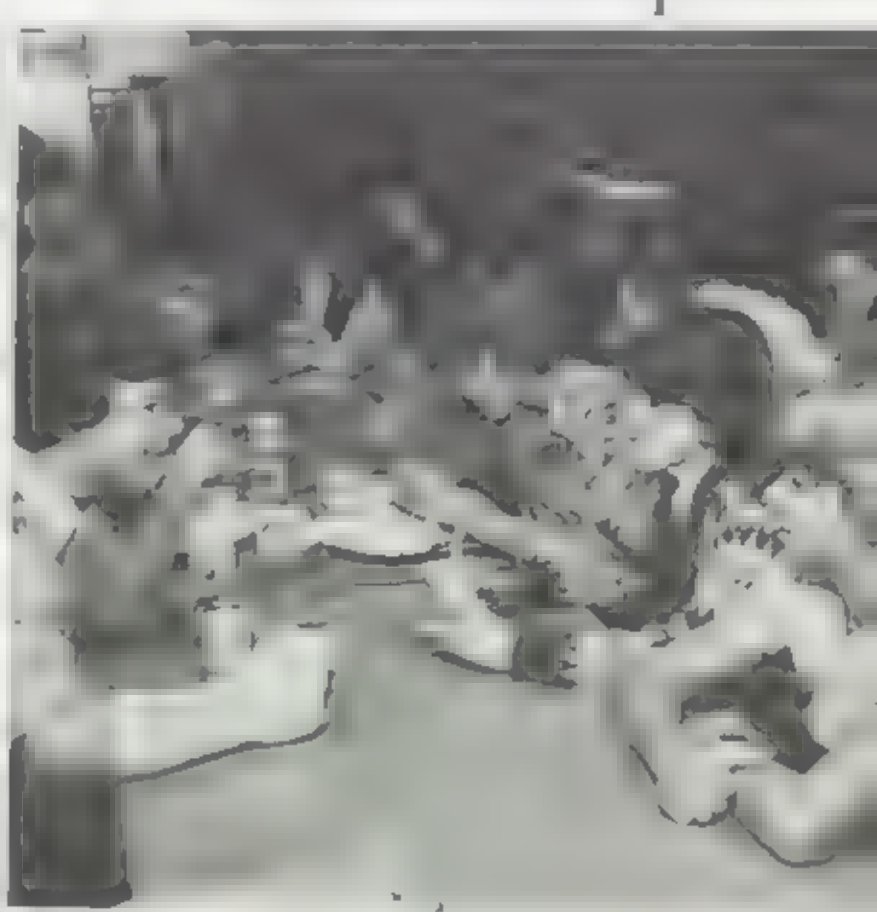
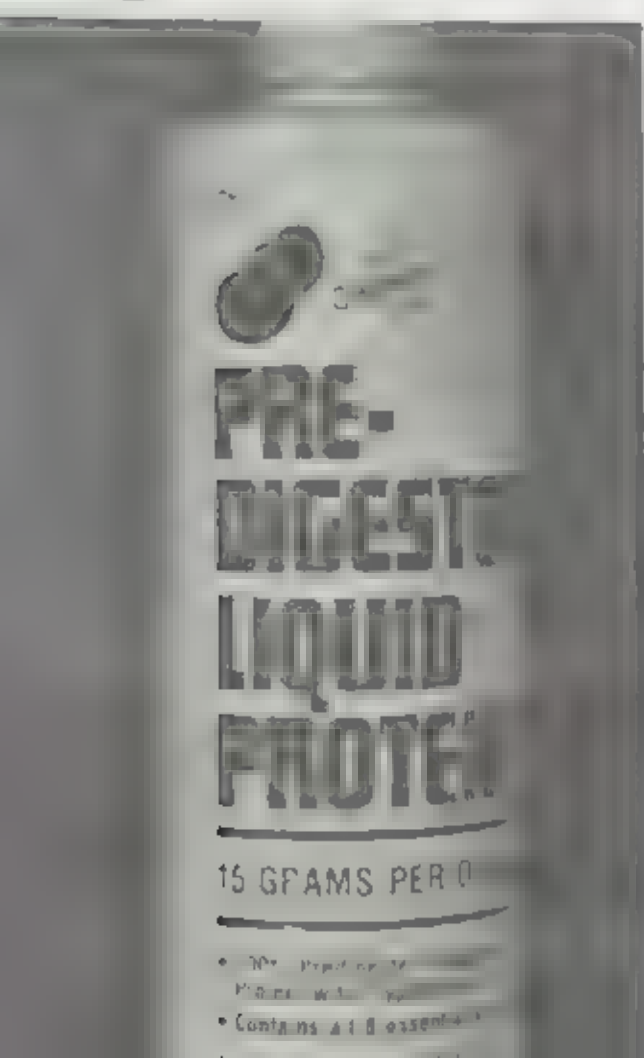
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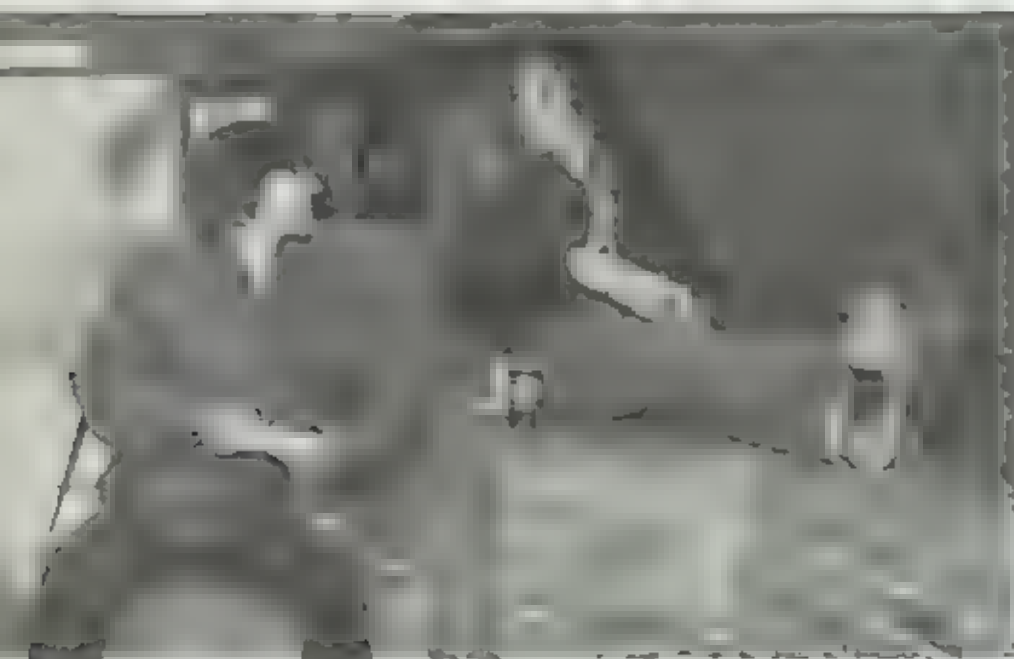
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a) David Lowe is planning and aiming to shoot a spoonful of corn as Dan Ervin watches. b) Casey Dameron and Pat Docouse are leisurely eating their meal in the student lounge while discussing what happened over the weekend. c) Having to leave a hot meal because of a fire alarm is a common occurrence. d) During lunch Greg Bowman considers whether he should pull the fire alarm to create "realism" for the yearbook photographer who asked him to pose. e) Front: Bonnie Anker, Lou Ann Franzel, Holly Vix. Row two: Bobbie Bechler, Cindy Rice, Connie Garland, Debbie Englebey. Row three: Cindy Dishman, Howle Lentz, Tim Smith, Ken Phipps and Eric Hyde are employees of Hardee's in Lake Orion on 590 South Lapeer Road, 693-6670. f) Forgetting to study the night before, Scott Vanderwerf is busily cramming for his Biology test during his lunch



Lunch time was not only a time for relaxing and eating a leisurely meal with some friends, it was also a time for some students to show off their hidden talents. Almost every day, while enjoying lunch, someone was hit in the back of the head with a cold

mushy pea. Sophomores, intimidated by Seniors, took the upperclassmen's trays up to the trash compactor, one by one. Others confused the cooks with "Gimme extra cheese," or "Hold the lettuce" or "What's on the salad plate?" Some, who had





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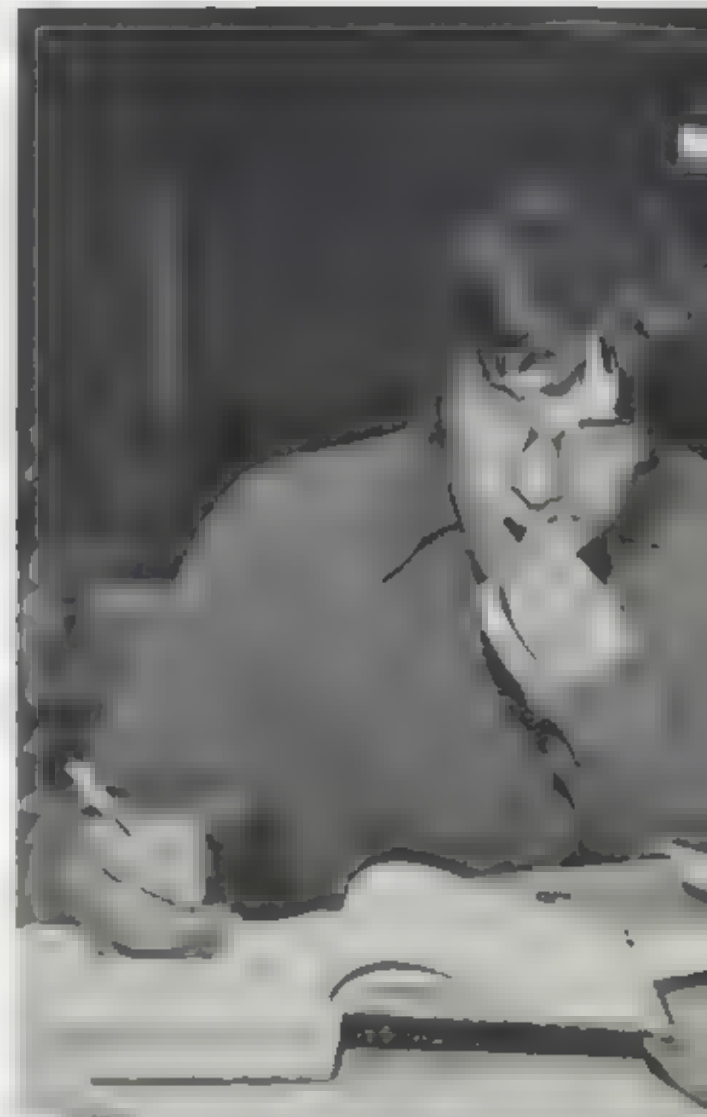


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Forgotten to study for a Chemistry test had to memorize chemical equations between bites of a submarine sandwich. And almost daily throughout the halls and cafeteria, weary students heard that very loud and persistent buzzing noise, the fire alarm which

forced them to give up their spot in the lunch line or to leave a newly purchased hot lunch to go outside in the knee-knocking, teeth-chattering cold

# no job is finished...

A student's life was filled with paperwork including homework, reports, and tests. Approximately 38% of L.O. graduating classes continued their education which entailed taking ACT and SAT and filling out college applications. About  $\frac{3}{4}$  of these students applied for financial aid which meant even more forms to fill out, although only less than 10% actually received assistance.

There was a lot of red tape involved in schedule changes so students were urged to take care in selecting their classes. If you wanted to drop a year class first you needed a note from your parents. Then your counselor and teacher discussed it. If they agreed it was best for you, then the counselor filled out a drop/add sheet and sent it to Oakland County Schools Computer Services to be processed. It returned in quadruplicate copies and was distributed to the counselling office, attendance office, counselor, and one for the student. An office secretary then typed these changes on a drop sheet for teachers.

Students also put in a great deal of their time working on School Publications. SCEPTRE switched this year to an eight page weekly. The staff was split into two sections where one week group A would write their stories, while group B pasted up their layouts and vice versa the next week. This meant added pressure to Newspaper II members as they always felt busy. The other publications class, Yearbook II, published AFTERMATH 9 this spring, an annual collection of works by many talented students.

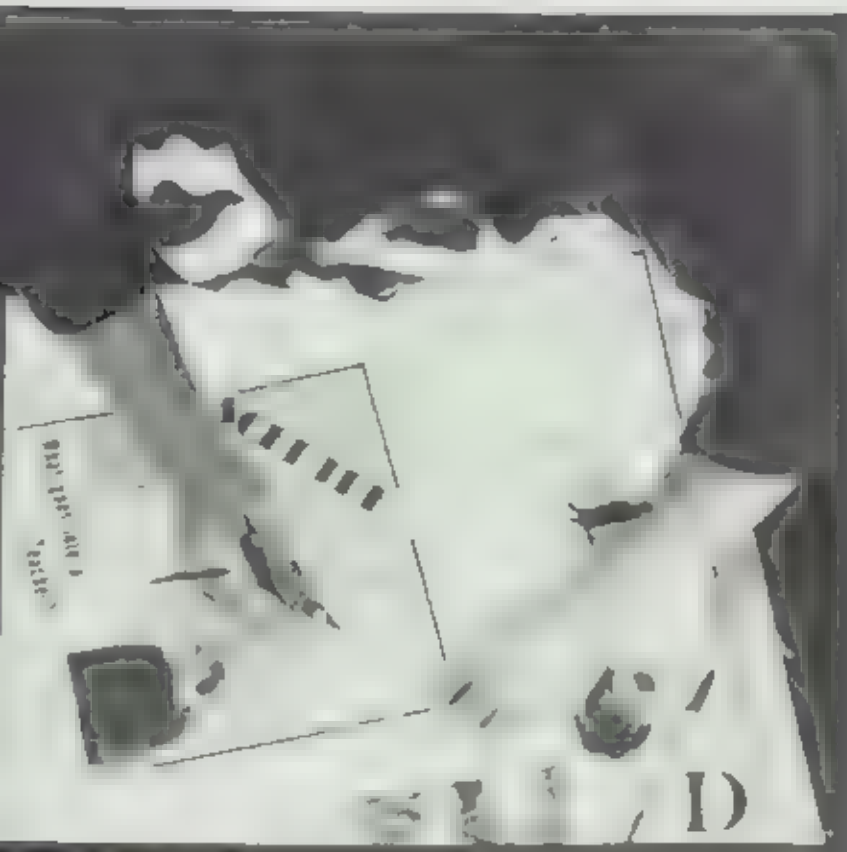
The honors assembly, preparing graduation programs, and keeping records of book fines owed was also a lot of paperwork for those involved. There was much confusion over the attendance policy too. The student handbook stated that a parent must call to excuse an absence by 2:30 that day or a note must be submitted the day you return. Many students were disappointed with their first encounter with an unexcused absence because they did not read the hand book carefully.







A ) Sue Petiprin types an assignment in Secretarial-Clerical Lab B ) Laurie Glency enjoys some free time in the library after she finishes her homework C ) Lori Moller checks in students at the attendance office window before school. D.) Bobbie Bechler finishes pasting down SCEPTRE'S cover story. E.) The Graphics Arts press which students use to print their projects



... till the paper work's done

# BLIZZARD DOESN'T STOP L.O.



Despite the "Great Blizzard" of 1978, LOHS still had spirit. Spirit was displayed by Student Council when they took on the "Snow Ball," which replaced Basketball Homecoming. It was the first time they'd been in charge of a pep assembly. They held a snow sculpture contest using styrofoam, cheering contests, and even silent cheers for class rivalry. Saturday, January 21, there was a dance featuring "Impulse"



a) Classes competed in a styrofoam sculpture competition for the "Snow Ball" assembly. b) Teachers show spirit by accepting requests to judge pep assemblies. Mr. Malone, Mr. McGraw, Mr. Peng announce the winner of the pep point. c) The 1978 "Snow Ball" king and queen, Dave Golladay and Lori Moller. d) The band plays faithfully at every pep assembly. e) Sophomore guys cheer on for three pep points at the "Snow Ball" assembly. f) Snow Ball Court: Juniors: Bonnie Taube, Bob Watson Seniors: Amy Booth, Rick Willingham, Karen Jenkins, George Wheatcroft, Pam Fix, Tom Huggins, Queen Lori Moller, King Dave Golladay. g) Sophomore representatives, Frank Olsen, Debbie Mills



# FROM THROWING SNOW BALL





Spirit was everywhere and it wasn't hard to find. There were stat takers and managers found at every game, wrestlerettes cheered on the wrestling team, DBC crews filmed, and teachers announced the games. The "O" Clubs added their spirit with their carnival and initiations.

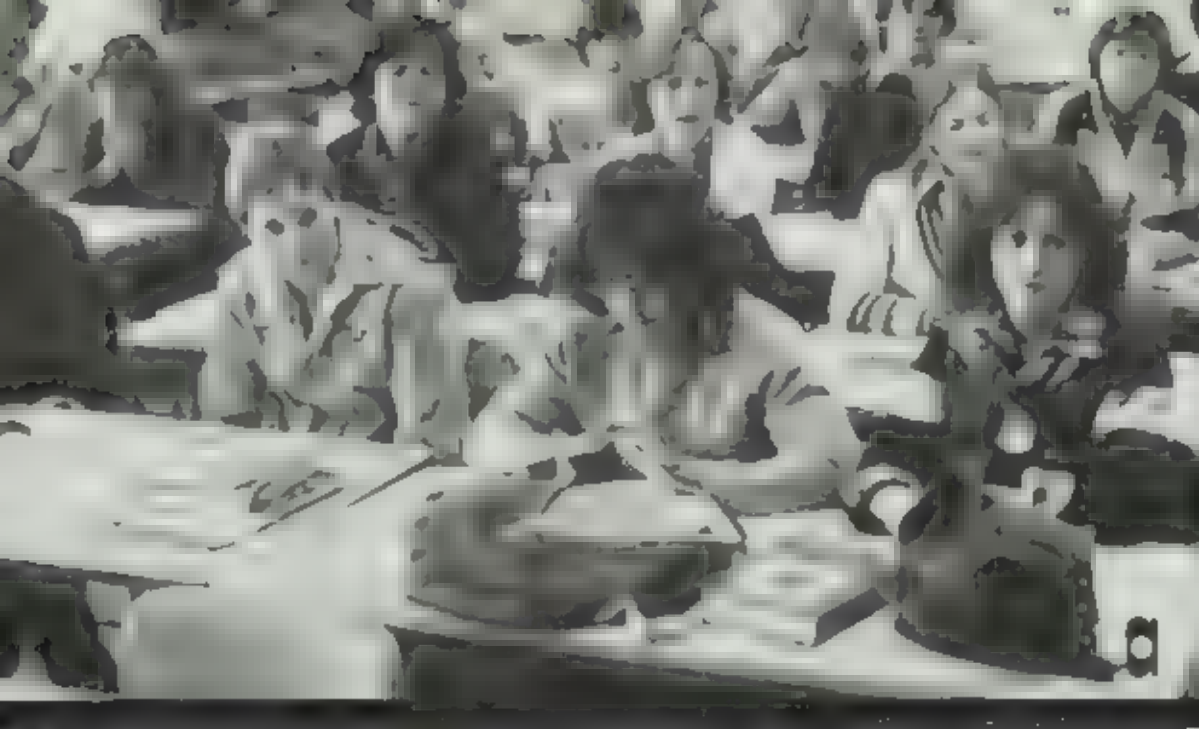
a) Jeanette Becker poses with the "Orion Dragon." b) "Go Bananas" was the theme for the Sophomore cheer. c) Girls O Club—Mr. Elias to the right: Rene Hinkle, Sandy Hagen, Lori Menzie, Lynda Hodak, Chris Daugherty, Kim Axsom, Peggy Gailaher, Rita Ambroso, Sherry Hart, Diane Chapmen, Karl Barcome, Julie Elias, Lynda Axsom, Sheryl Duggan, Sharlene Nally, Pam Fix, Sue Samosiuk, Donna Rutt, Sue Hart, Diane Jarvis, Connie Garland, Leslie Shook, Terese Vezina, Sue Hagen, Holly Vix, Laura Vennstrom, Debby Liddicoatt. d) Guys "O" Club—Front Row: Dave Nelson, Dave Goladay, Kevin Lamb, Jeff Tait, John Smith, Dennis Sulisz, Carl Stempin, Chuck Trowsse, Eric Drummond, John Gilbert, Dan Erving, Eric Clausen, Tim Haase, Shawn Nally, Dave Spindler, Jeff Zeigelbaur, Dave Hollens, Bill Pennala, Doug Henderson, Clark Bushman, Brian Pantak, Doug Holcomb. e) Wrestlerettes—Row 1: Laura Vennstrom, Debby Liddicoatt, Diane Chapman, Julie Jarvis, Kim Key. Row 2: Sue Hughs, Jeanette Becker, Marty Malatin, Karen Herr, Donna Rutt. f) The Seniors of '78 steal the pep jug for the second year





# SPIRIT AT L.O. BRINGS OUT ROWDIES





Consider all those classes and all the fledgling minds that visited them this year. The classes are the basic unit of school. They deal with administration, learning and graduating.

The homeroom is for administration; in it we find, in alphabetical order, the gang from the same alphabet group. The report cards, bus cards, emergency cards, and all election balloting are done in homeroom.

The learning is done, of course in the daily classes, a routine hardly disturbed except for an occasional pep-assembly or fire drill.

The graduating happens as the student proceeds from sophomore to junior & then to senior and finally to the graduation ceremony itself.

These classes form the basic school unit and the teachers run the classes, each in his own special way.



in 2014 we had a  
year because we had a  
pretty good laugh. I hope  
the year 2015 will be  
a good one and that we  
like all the things that  
we have. I hope that  
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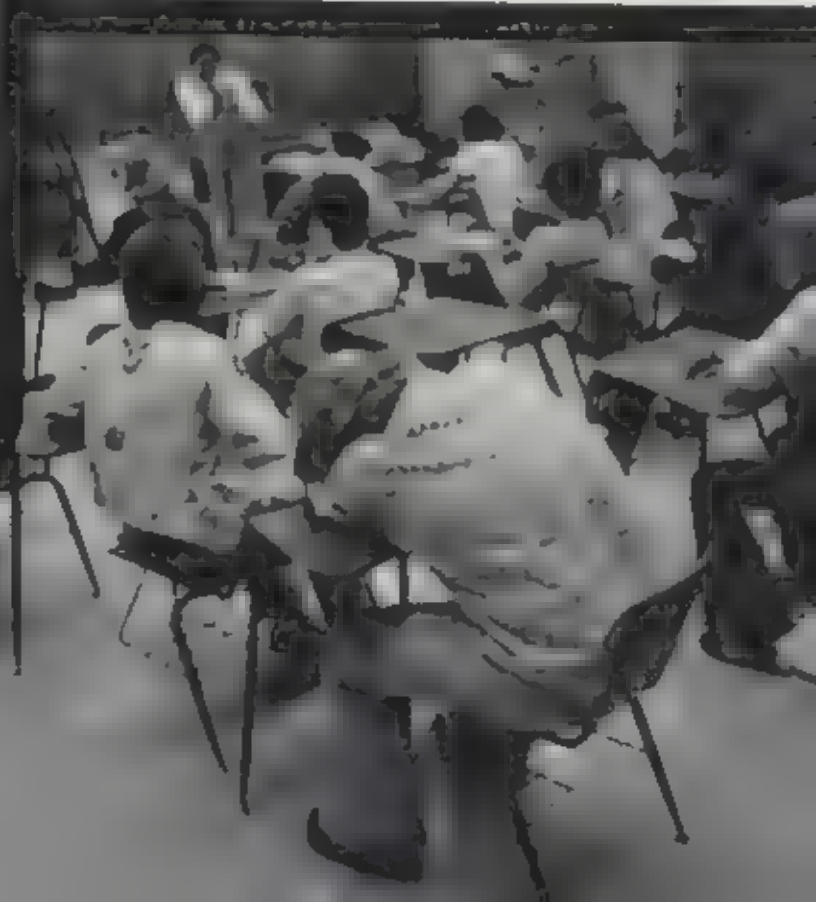
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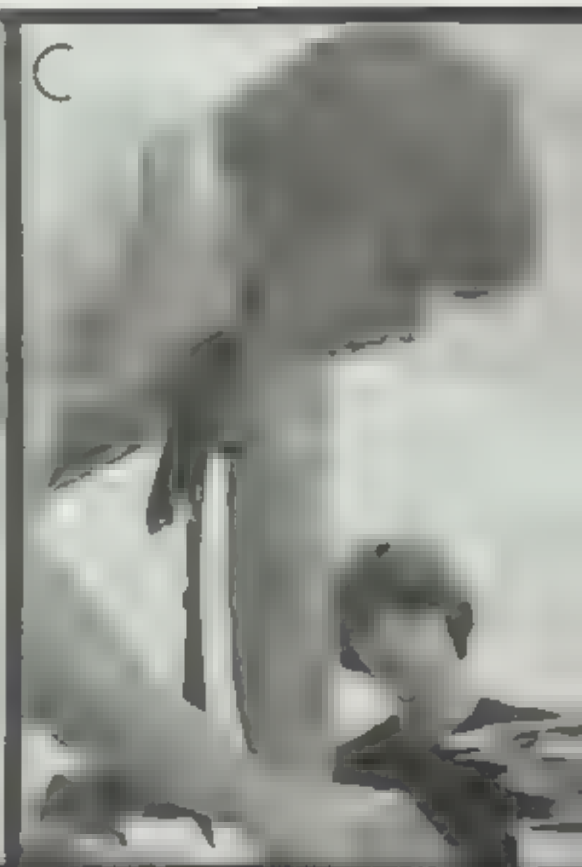


*Q: What goes on  
in all those Classrooms?*

*A: Turn the page...*

a) If rigidly structured classes are all right with you maybe you should have been in this class. Although it looks loose, this Comp III class is on a very tight schedule in order to finish its objective—a ten page paper! b) Mr. Hatch runs his classes on rather informal terms, generally at ease with the students. c) Craziness is one of the methods Mr. Hoganson uses to get his points across and here he is in rare form. d) An Orion graduate herself, "Fitz," as Miss Fitzpatrick is known, gets in on the students' level. e) Not exactly the right time for this activity, but then an enterprising student must use every minute.









## NEW TEACHERS ARE IMPRESSED WITH LOHS

Lake Orion has seen many teachers come and go over the past years. 1977 boasted one of the biggest turnovers of new teachers in recent years. September saw many familiar faces turn up, plus an additional nine new teachers. What do they think of Lake Orion?

Mr. Robert Weller, new to the History Department, really thinks that "Lake Orion has a lot more to offer, academically, than a lot of other schools. I like school out here in the country, except it's not much different from Waterford, where I live. They're both pretty rural."

Mr. Roberts in the English Department, who was a substitute in Northern Detroit for two years says that "small towns have many advantages, but so does the city. The students here are similar to the ones I 'subbed' for before."

Besides Mr. Young and Mr. Wojdyla, Mrs. Fredericks, Mrs. Schadel, (yes, they're related), Mrs. Cottone, Miss Dickson and Miss Wojtonowski have joined the faculty.

Mrs. Schadel, our new choir teacher, has already increased

the size of the choir. She taught in Waterford and Pontiac previously and also taught here before as a long-term sub in 1968. She stated that "the fifty kids in choir are very enthused and talented. I have known Lake Orion kids for many years and have thoroughly enjoyed working with them."

Judy Wojtonowski, the new face in the library, says that "Lake Orion is very different from Detroit where I grew up. The people here are a lot different. They're friendlier."

a) An addition to the math department was Mr. Young. b) Charles Bainton, Douglas Baker, Paul Bednar, Christine Behn, Rodney Birlson, Mary Jean Biazio, Linda Bloyer, Jan Bozgan, Mary Brown, Harold Carlin. c) Mr. Wojdyla helps one of his students. d) Mrs. Cottone is usually seen smiling. e) One of the most popular new teachers, Mr. Weller

Of the over 1,500 students attending Lake Orion High School this year, could you tell someone how many students went hunting this year? Could you say what days are missed most often by the student body?

Did you know that of all the days, Monday and Friday are missed most often? Or that most people skip pep assemblies? You probably already knew that.

But did you know that approximately 105 to 161 students are absent every day? Did you also know that 122 students got advanced excuses to go hunting? The attendance office has all this information right at hand, and can tell how many days YOU personally missed in less than two minutes.

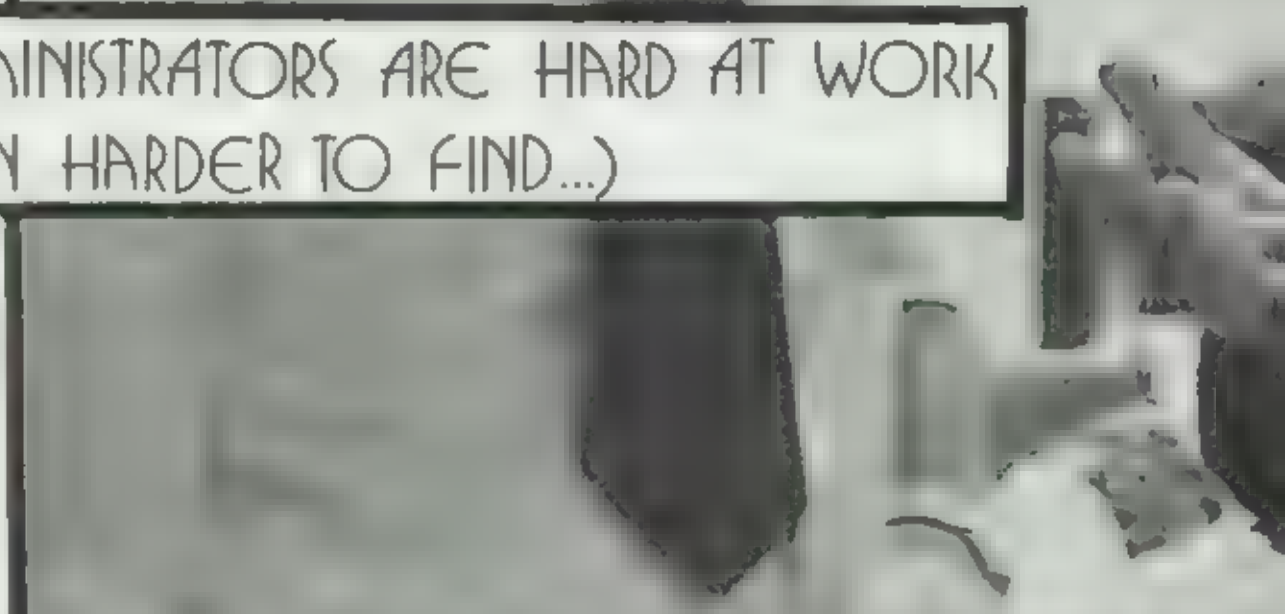
## COUNSELORS AND ADMINISTRATORS ARE HARD AT WORK (AND EVEN HARDER TO FIND...)

An attendance policy is also in force for teachers. Most never miss more than ten days, which is their allowed absence rate. If they miss more, it is deducted from their paycheck.

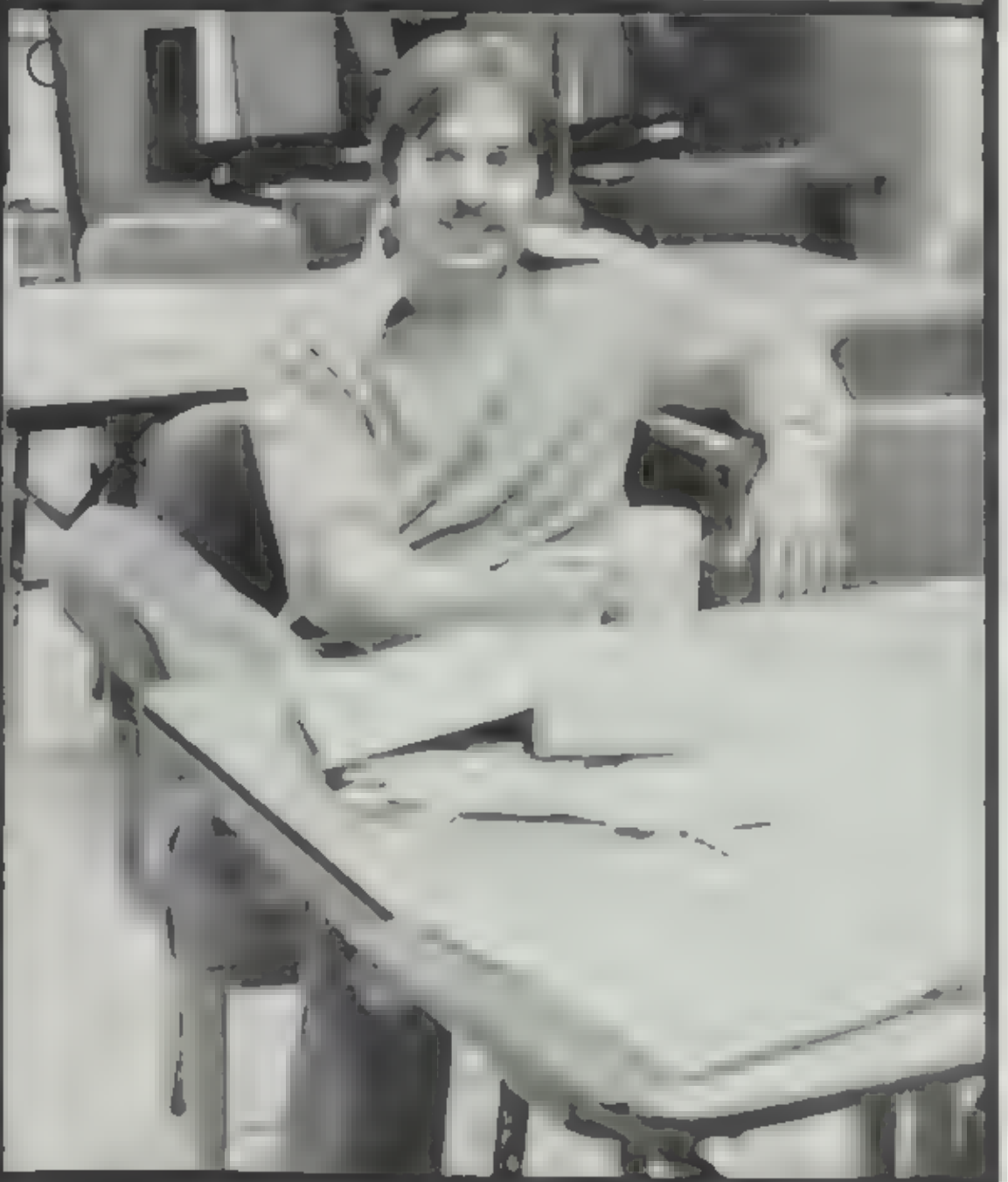
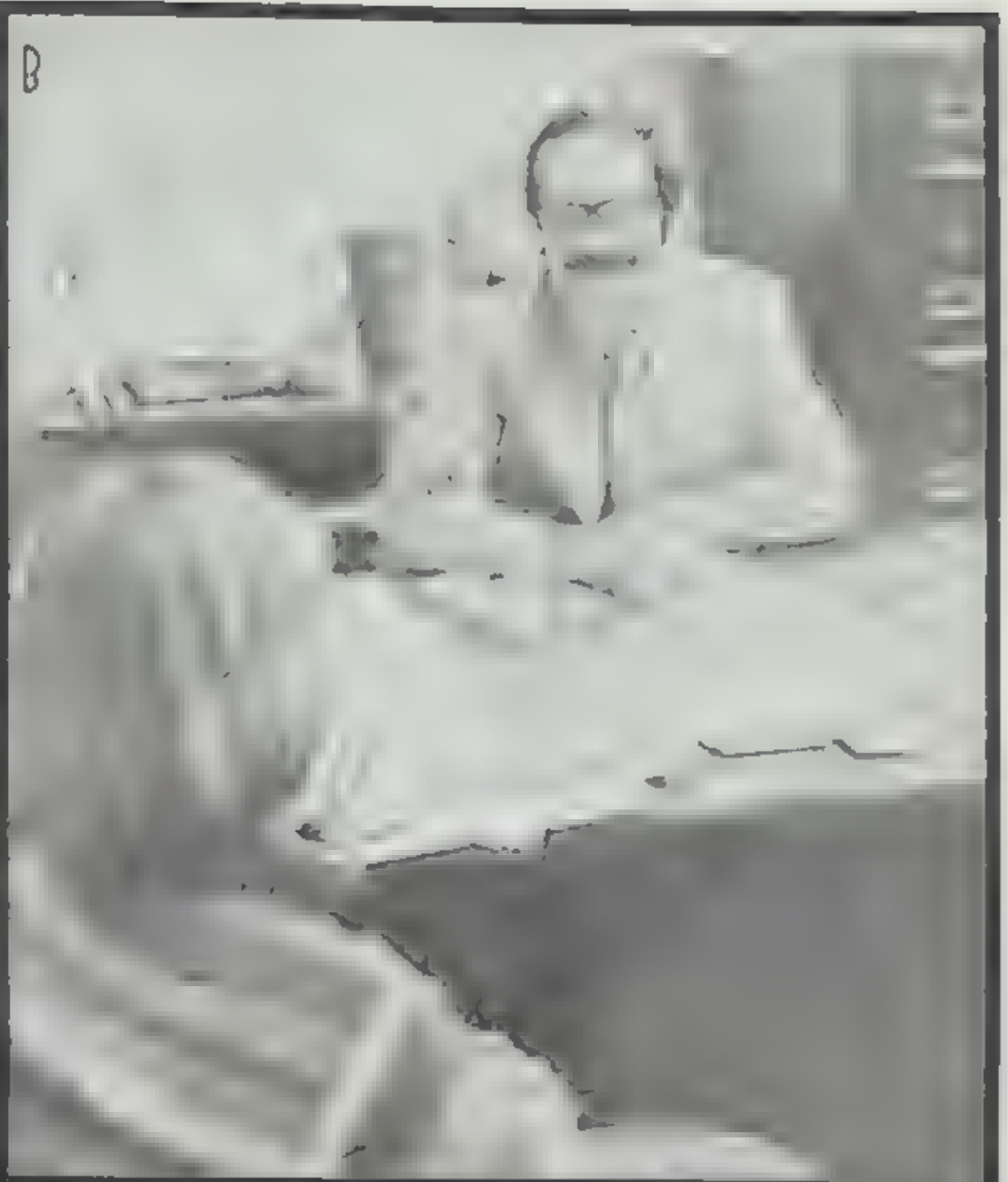
Though teachers seldom give advanced notice, they do call Mrs. Miller in the morning by 6:15 and say that they're not coming. She then calls in a substitute.

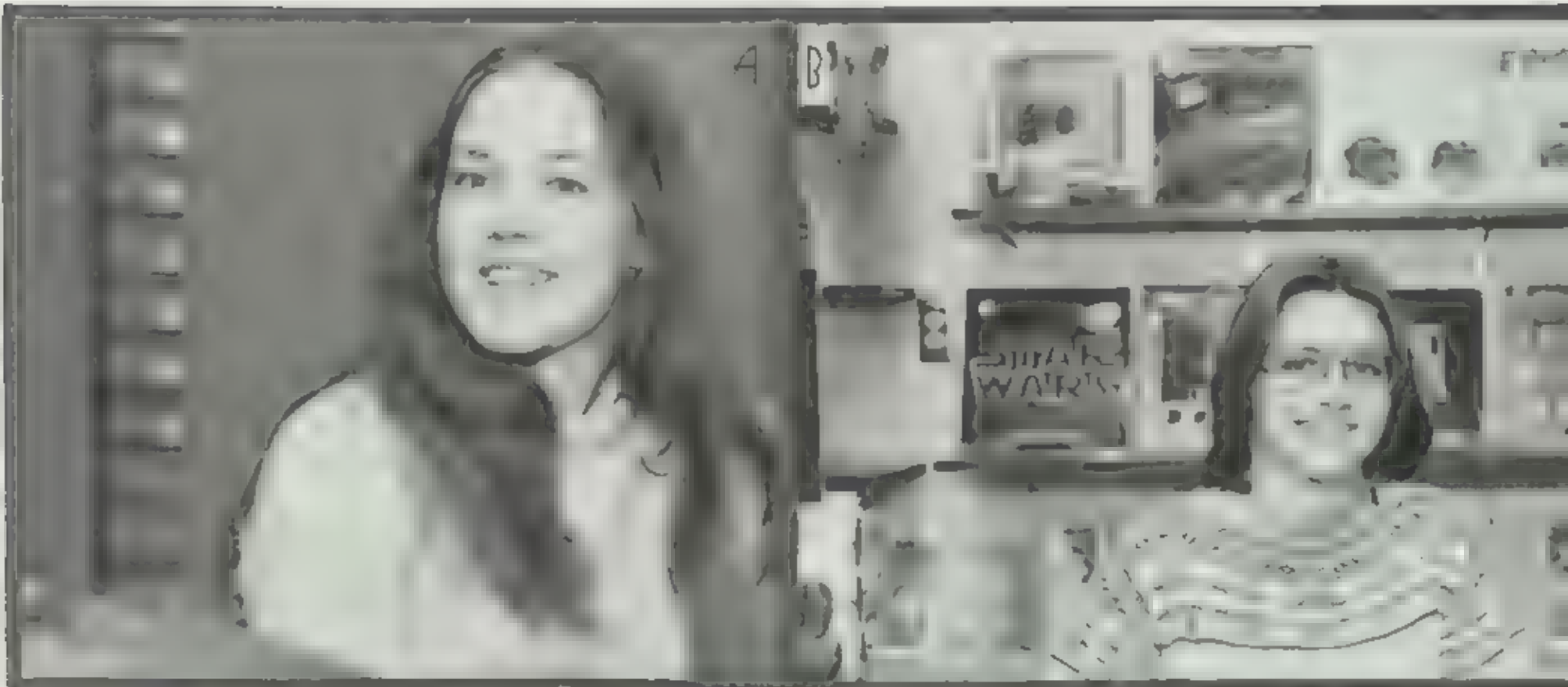
When you're sitting in class without a teacher, do you wonder if the teacher just never showed up? Well, very few have ever done that, because if they did, they would be subject to disciplinary action by the Board of Education.

a) Mr. Duris and Mr. Kinser, Principal and Assistant Principal in charge of attendance, respectively. b) Mr. Schiabe talks with student, Reggie Pankau. c) In charge of over 300 students, Counselor, Mr. Hughes, takes a well deserved break. d) David Cleveland, Rich Coaster, Barbara Cottone, Calvin Darbee, Dennis Davis, Julie Dickson, Joseph Duris, Joyce Dwyer, George Elias, Kathleen Ferguson. e) Miss Wertenberger looks up a students' record









For those students who planned to go into business, Lake Orion offered a good curriculum of business; courses from note-taking to computing. The classes are pretty popular, and according to Mr. Newcomb, "The students enjoy the courses, there are a lot of openings for jobs because of the variety available, although they start at the bottom and have to work their way up. The reason they're so popular is because they pay well."

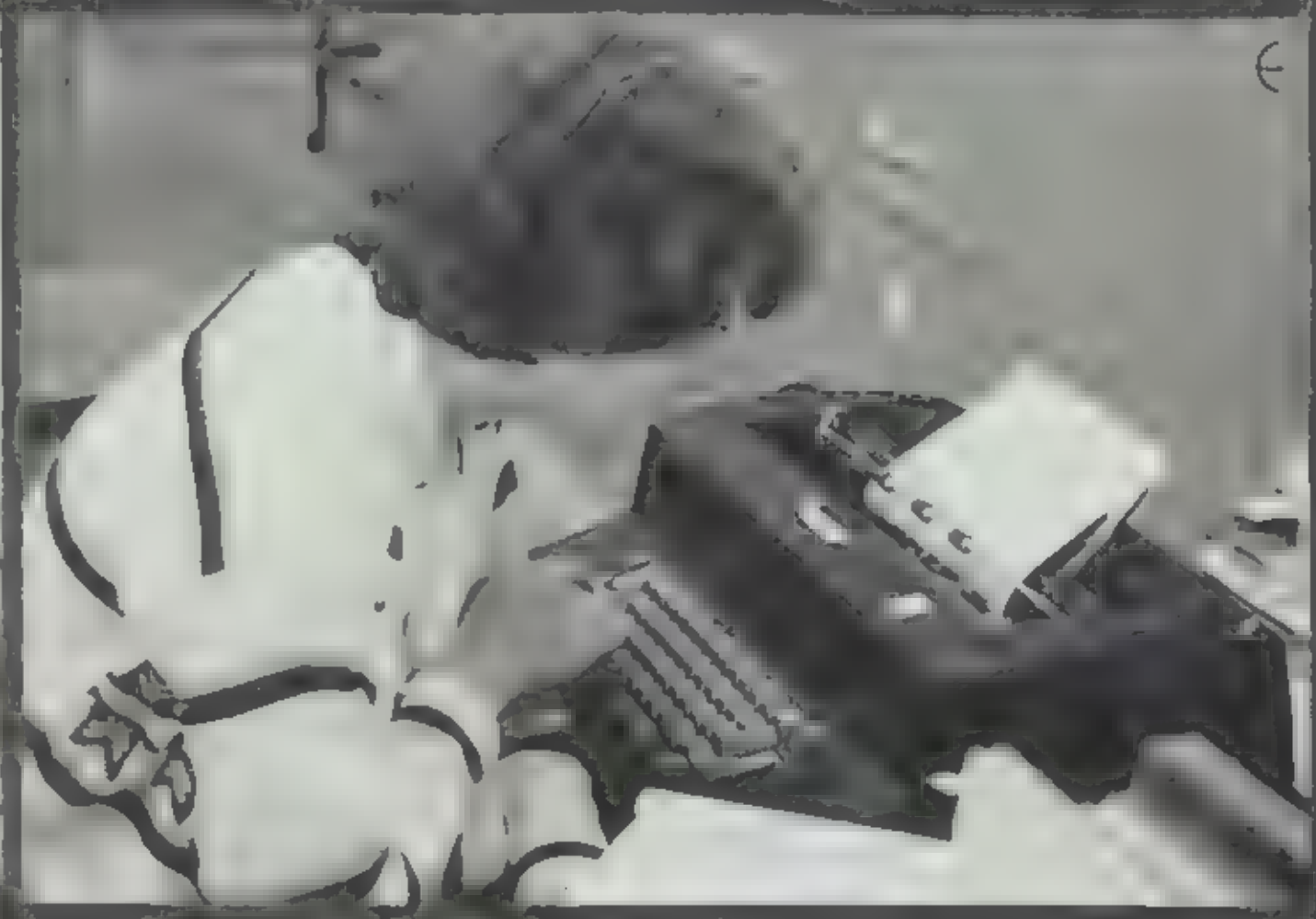
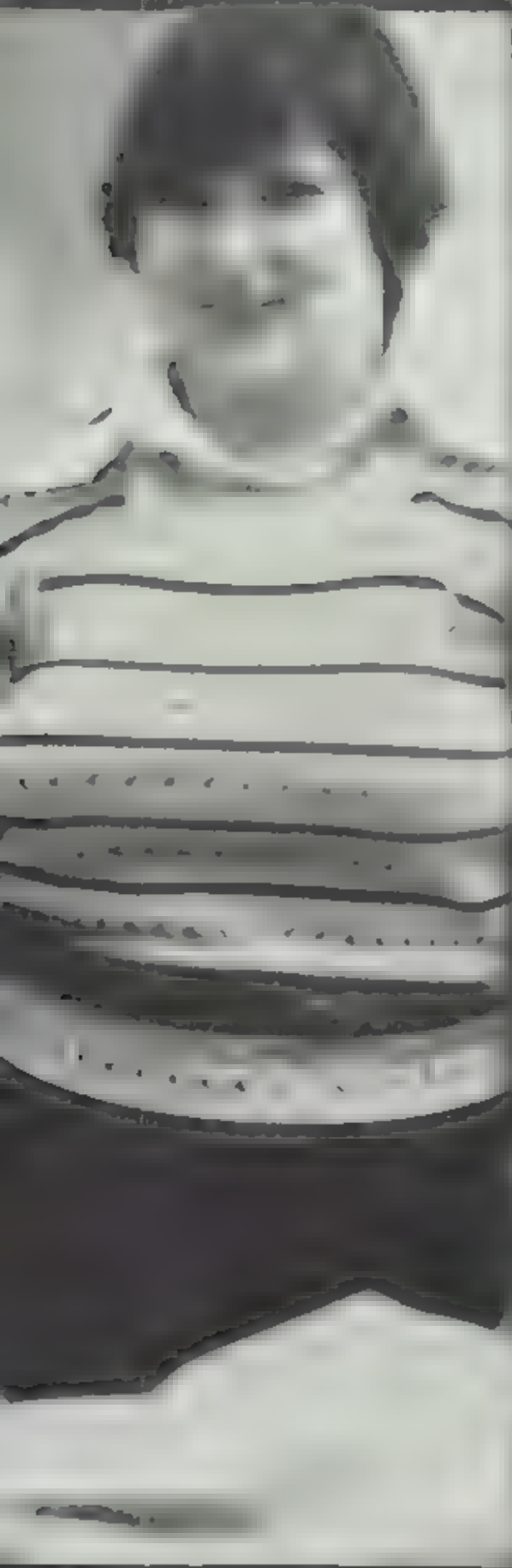
Mrs. Modell, also in the Business Dept., comments that, "The students really seem to enjoy the classes, but I guess the only way you could tell would be to ask the students themselves."

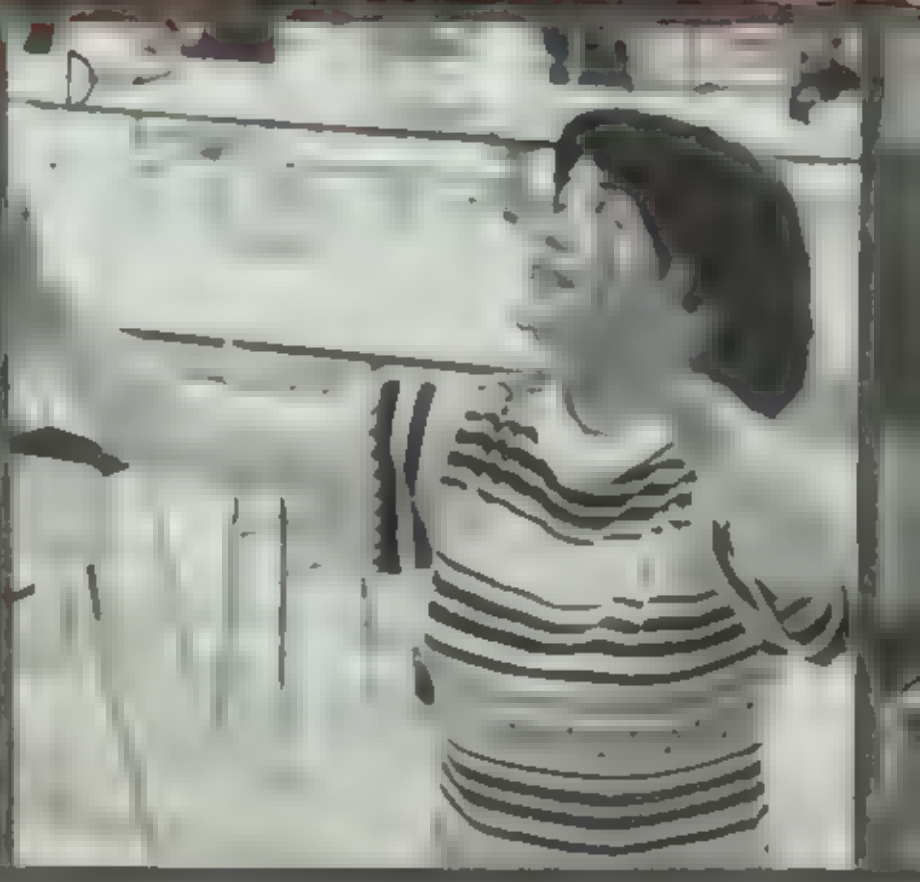
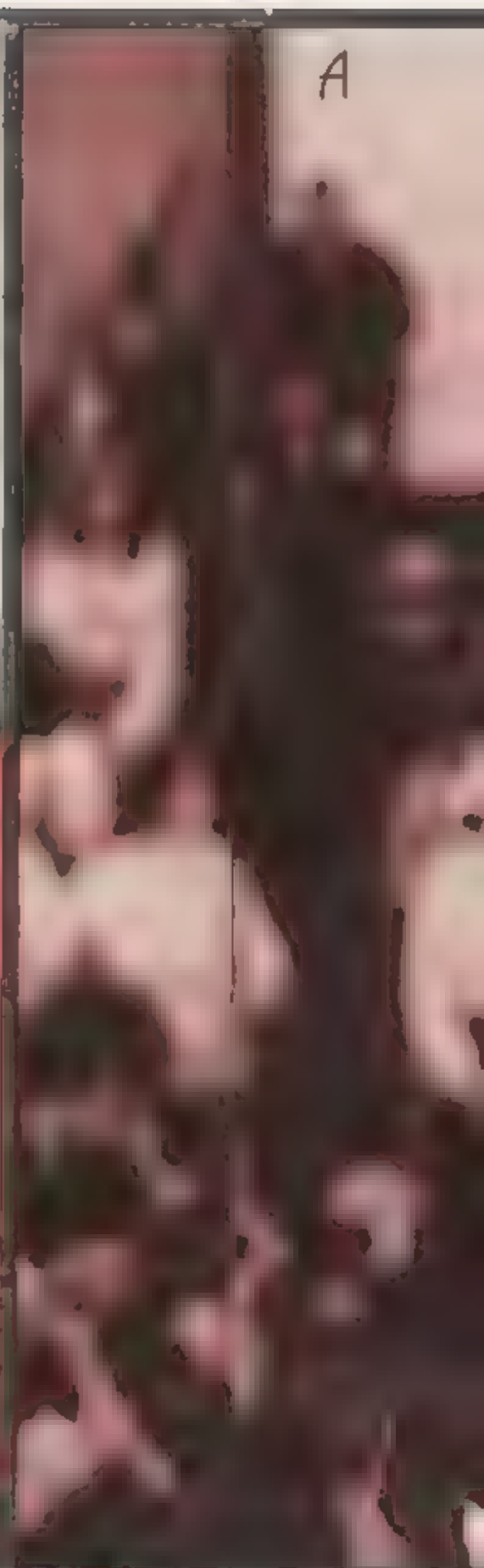
## BUSINESS BECOMES POPULAR

a) Amy Booth relaxes for a bit during Accounting. b) Theresa Watts works in the Dragon Hut, selling goods from records to candy. c) Lynn Brockman files book fines as part of her duties as a co-op student. d) Mrs. Strieter exhibits a cake in the shape of a typewriter baked by a typing student. e) During typing class, Lori See carefully examines her finished assignment for mistakes. f) Terri Naugle types an article for the SCEPTRE.











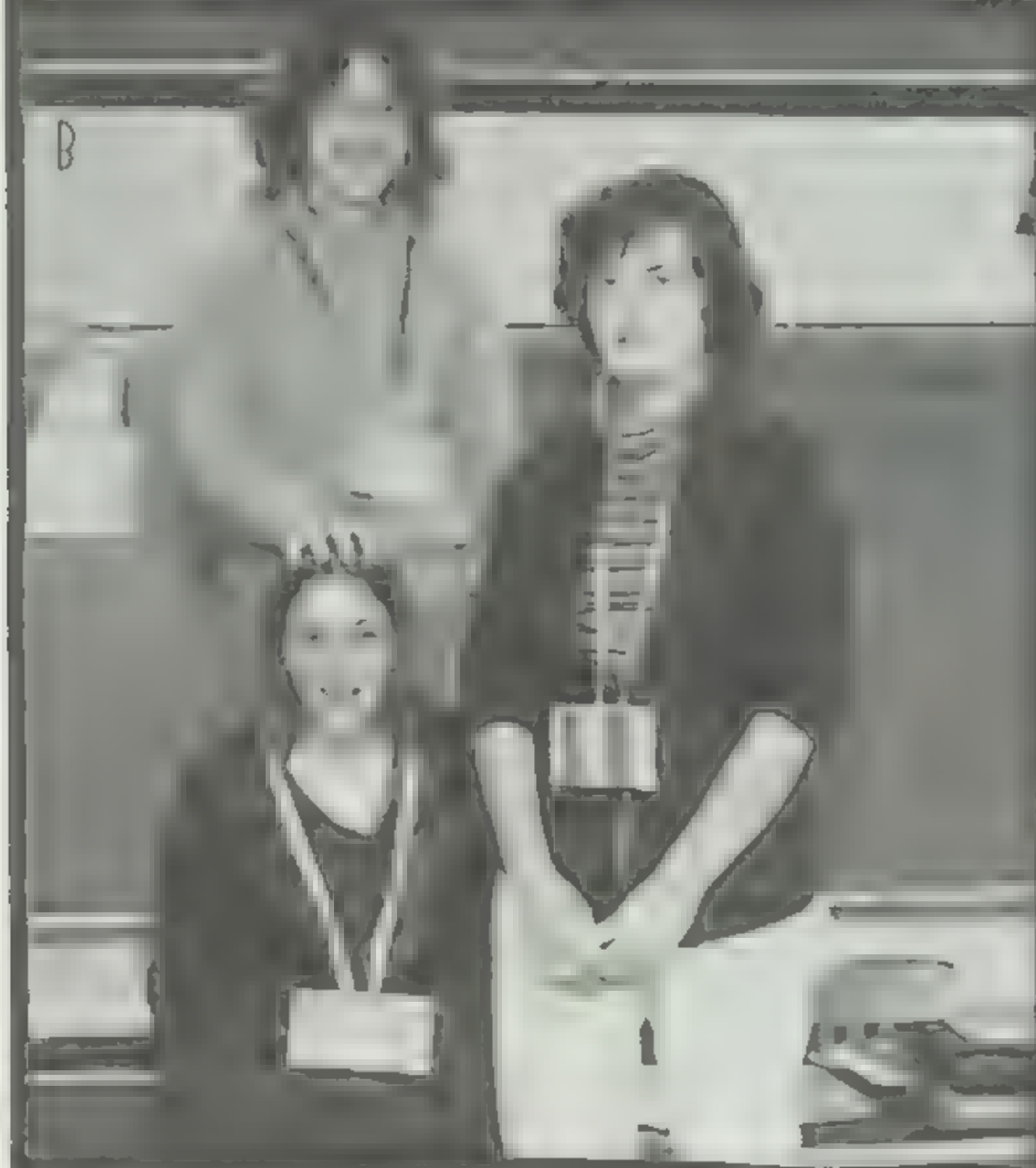
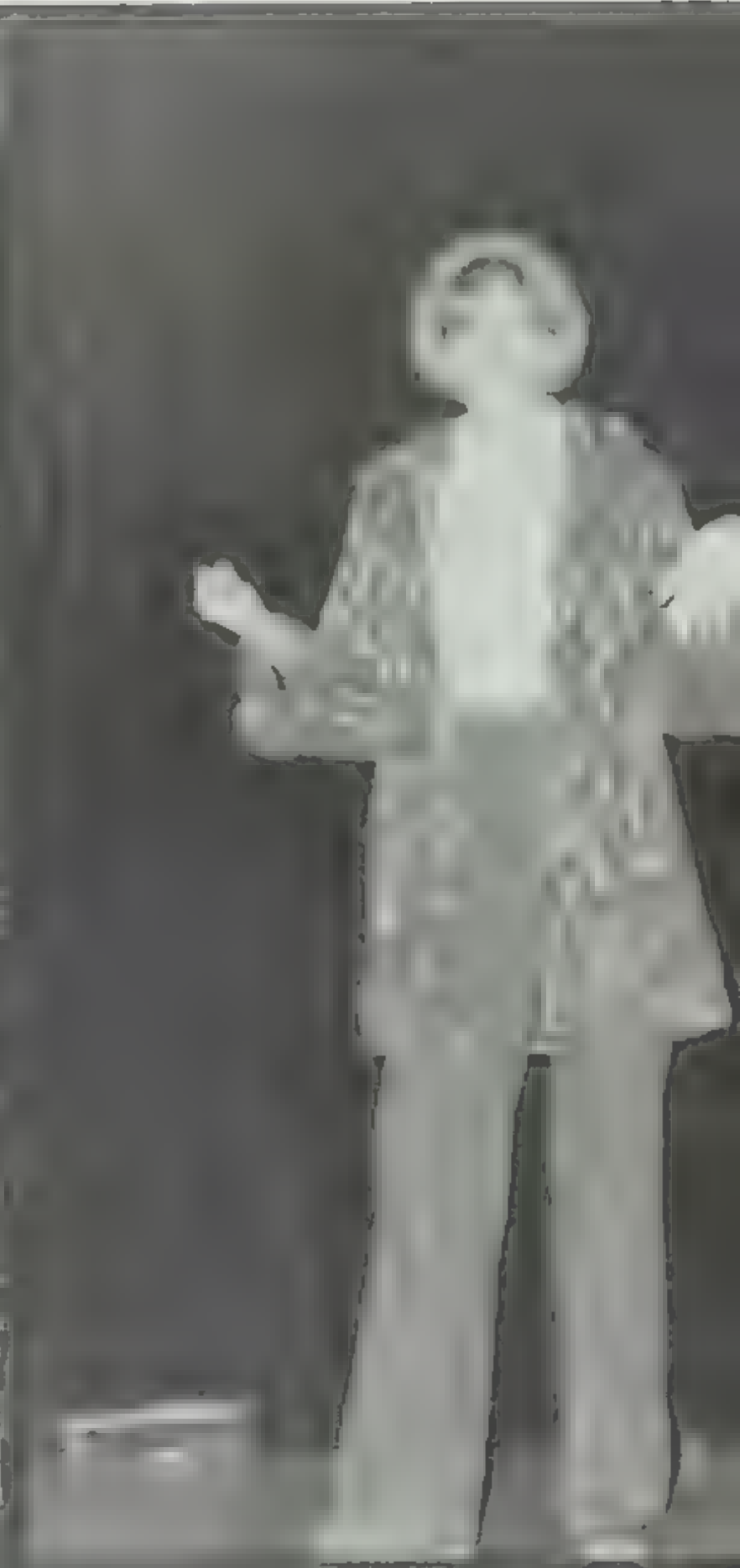


# THE MUSIC OF THE 1960S

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In the fall, the English department added three new teachers this year. Mrs. Julie Dickson, Mrs. Sue Fredericks, and Mr. Scott Roberts. At the beginning of the second semester, Mrs. Vest left and was replaced by Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Dickson. It also changed in another way. Some of the once quarter classes became a semester long, such as Comp. I and II.

English didn't dwell only on conjunctions and adverbs though, as students learned communication in the Radio-Television and Drama classes. Also, journalism was included and the students in Newspaper II put out the weekly newspaper, the SCEPTRE. Yearbook students published Lake Orion's 240 page yearbook, the DRAGON.

The Debate, Forensics, Humanities and Reading Lab classes got students directly involved in projects and they received credits as well.

## LANGUAGE ARTS ADDS NEW CHARACTERS TO CAST OF 14



a) Help! We're being invaded! Not really though, it's a puppet show put on by Mrs. Peng's Kiddie Lit. Class. b) Kevin Nevaux, Wendy Zilka, and Denise Latulippe pose for the camera in Comp III. c) Donna Rutt displays dramatic talents in a Drama play. d) Sherry Haddix, Cheryl Kisabeth, Tina Rachels, and Connie Collier relax in their Comp I class. e) Lisa Fitzpatrick aids sophomore Bill Monaghan in Science Fiction Class.



Part of Orion's recent growth has come to the science department of our high school.

Mr. Haynes' new laboratory room, finally completed at the end of September, was added to update old facilities and to handle the increased load of students taking first-year chemistry. The old facilities were replaced with counters that have sinks, electrical outlets, storage cupboards, drawers and gas jets. A demonstration table was installed with many safety features including an emergency shower.

The science department strained under the ever-increasing class-load. Mr. Haynes and Mr. Robinett shared a total of ten chemistry classes (Mr. H. had five Chem. I and Mr. R., two Chem. I and three Chem. II.) According to Miss Wertenberger, counselor, "The science department always receives good marks from our students who go on to college."

## 1978: A YEAR OF GROWTH FOR LAKE ORION SCIENCE

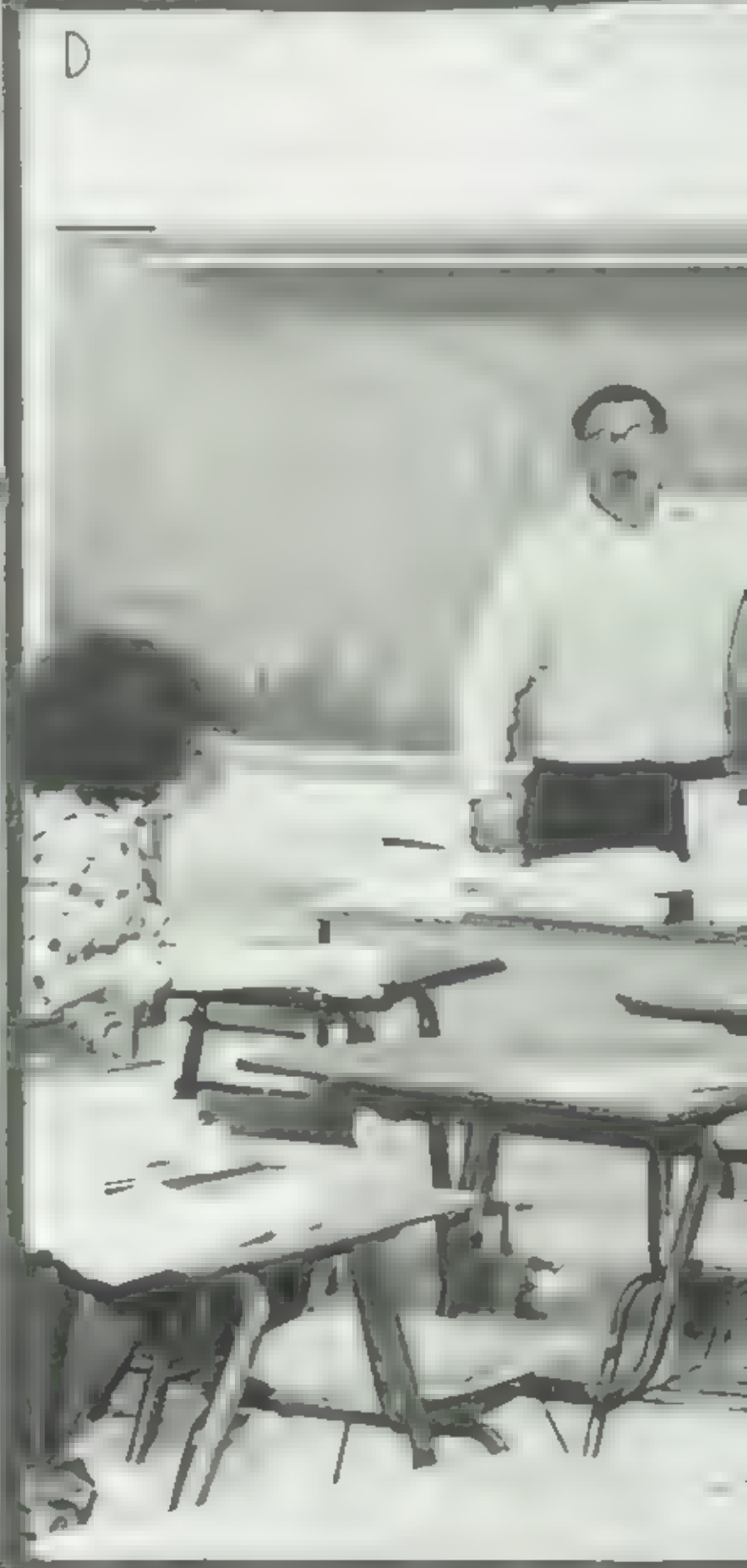
Another addition to the department was Mrs. Ray, who took on three physics classes, in addition to two math classes

a) Jeff Ziegelbaur scrutinizes a biology specimen. b) Brian McIsaac and Larry Gore carefully monitor their experiment. c) Theresa Beste with an indicator experiment d) The science department feels the space squeeze a little more that some of the other departments because of the lack of functional space. e) Wendy Zilka checks the balance of the scale. f) The load that Mr. Haynes and Mrs. Ray handle is occasionally relieved by a quick chat or a bit of laughter. g) Fred Miller, Ella Modell, Cheryl Mooney, Lewis Mundy, Valjoan Myers, Yolanda Neira, Gary Newcomb, Ruth Peng, William Petrak, Michael Polinsky. h) Tim Turner and Frank Olson take turns peeking at a slide under a high power microscope. i) Dave Golladay hams it up, but still shows that in the lab, safety comes first

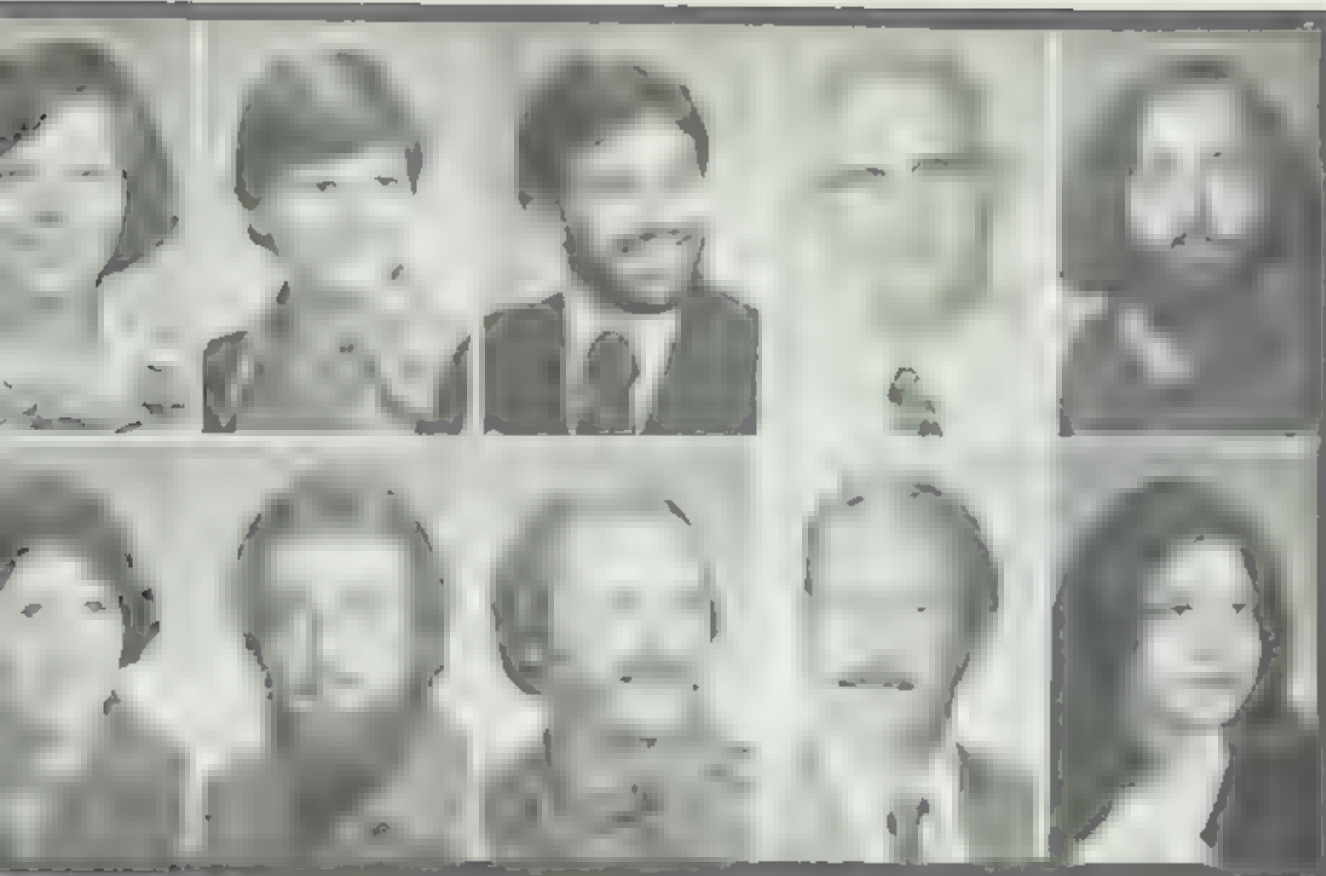










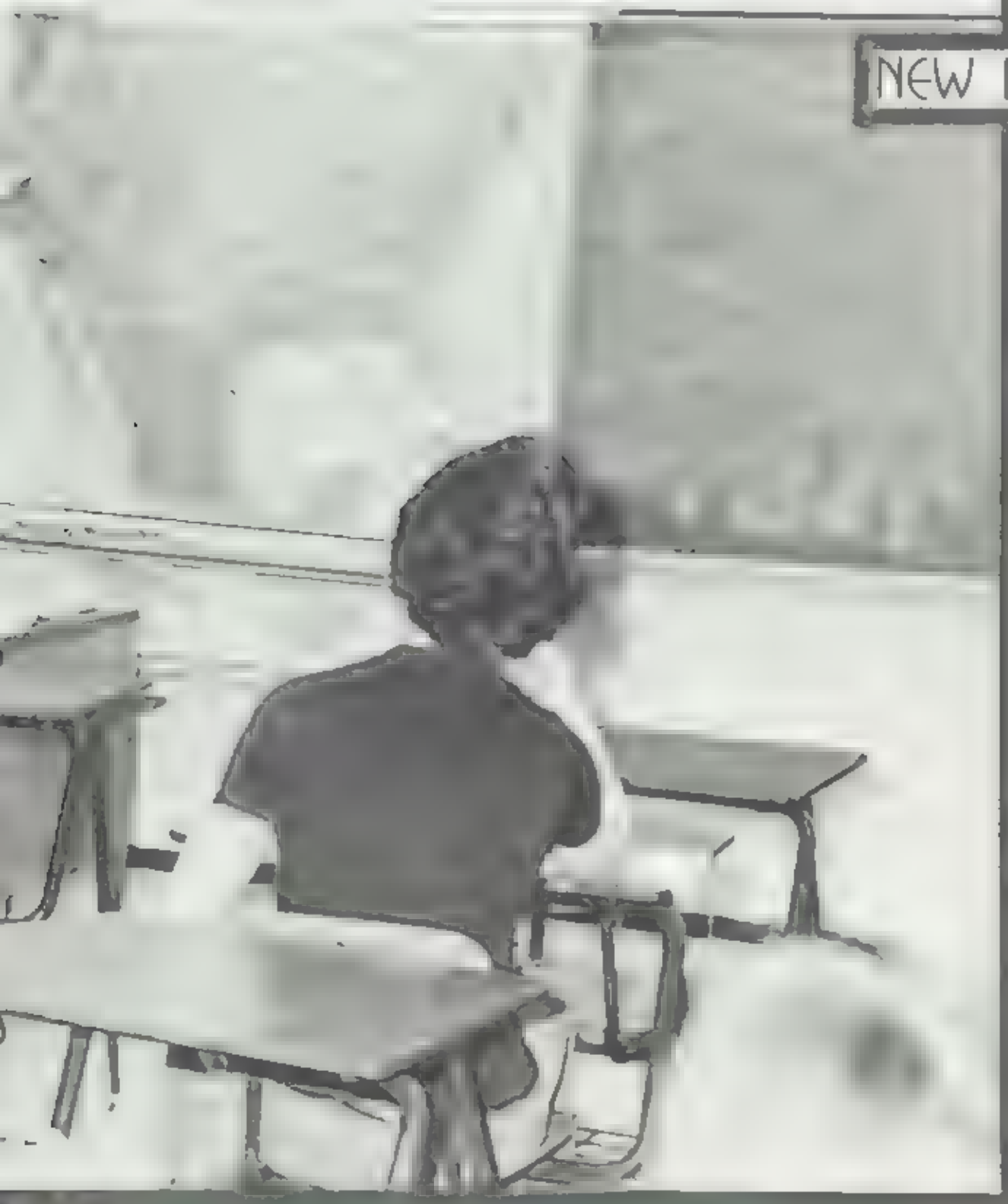


"I believe that studying without a text is harder on the students," commented Mr. Davis, on the subject of the class, Contemporary Social Problems. This class, a history mini-course, was introduced in 1973.

Teachers such as Mr. Davis and Mr. Hatch relied on newspapers, magazines, and current issues to fill the nine weeks course. "One of the main topics I deal with is the problem of facing your problems. If you like yourself and feel good, then you can cope with them," stated Mr. Davis.

Many students considered this class to be a refreshing break from the regular history classes for they were able to discuss themselves and also to learn what was going on in the world.

## NEW MINIS MAKE HISTORY

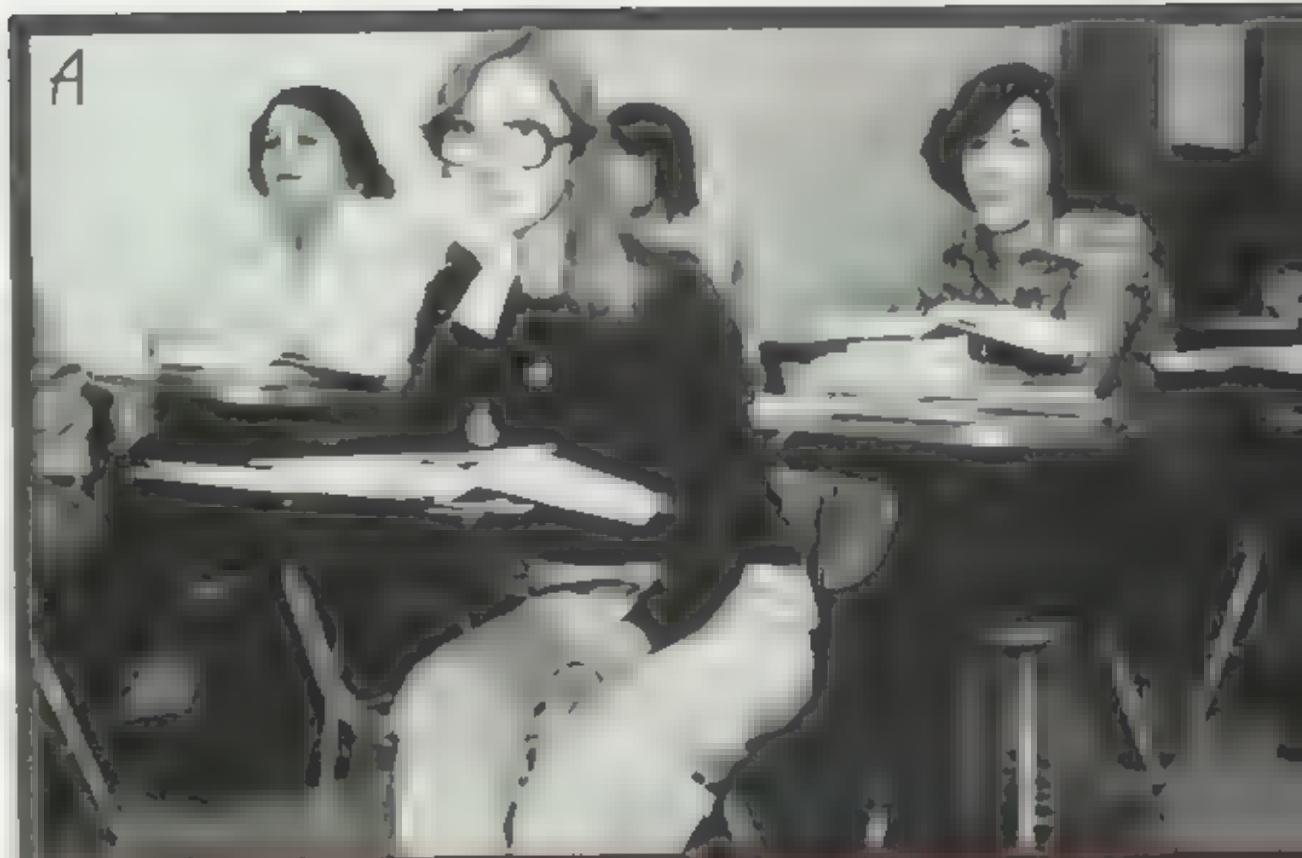


a) Mr. Davis keeps warm while holding a discussion in his history class. b) Mr. Birleson tugs on his beard as he makes a point. c) Mr. McGraw gets serious as he hands out tests. d) Mr. Cherry stands in a familiar pose as he teaches his history class. e) Jan Popovich, Jane Ray, Scott Roberts, William Robinette, G. Brett Saunders, Karen Schadel, Rob Schadel, Judith Skiba.

If you thought you had lots of homework, feel sorry for the kids who get math classes after you. If Mr. Henry L. Alder, President of the Math Association of America, gets his way they'll have much more to do than you did.

Mr. Alder, according to the UPI wire service, wants more basic work done in high school, because "some college freshmen with good math grades in their high school records aren't performing at the level indicated by their lofty high school marks." One of the comments in his association's report asks math departments across the country to give students grades that accurately reflect their performance.

The President of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, which collaborated with the MAA on the report, John C. Egsand suggests, "Calculators (which have been used to reduce



## CONCLUSION

the tedium of complicated calculations) should be used to supplement not (take the place of) necessary skills."

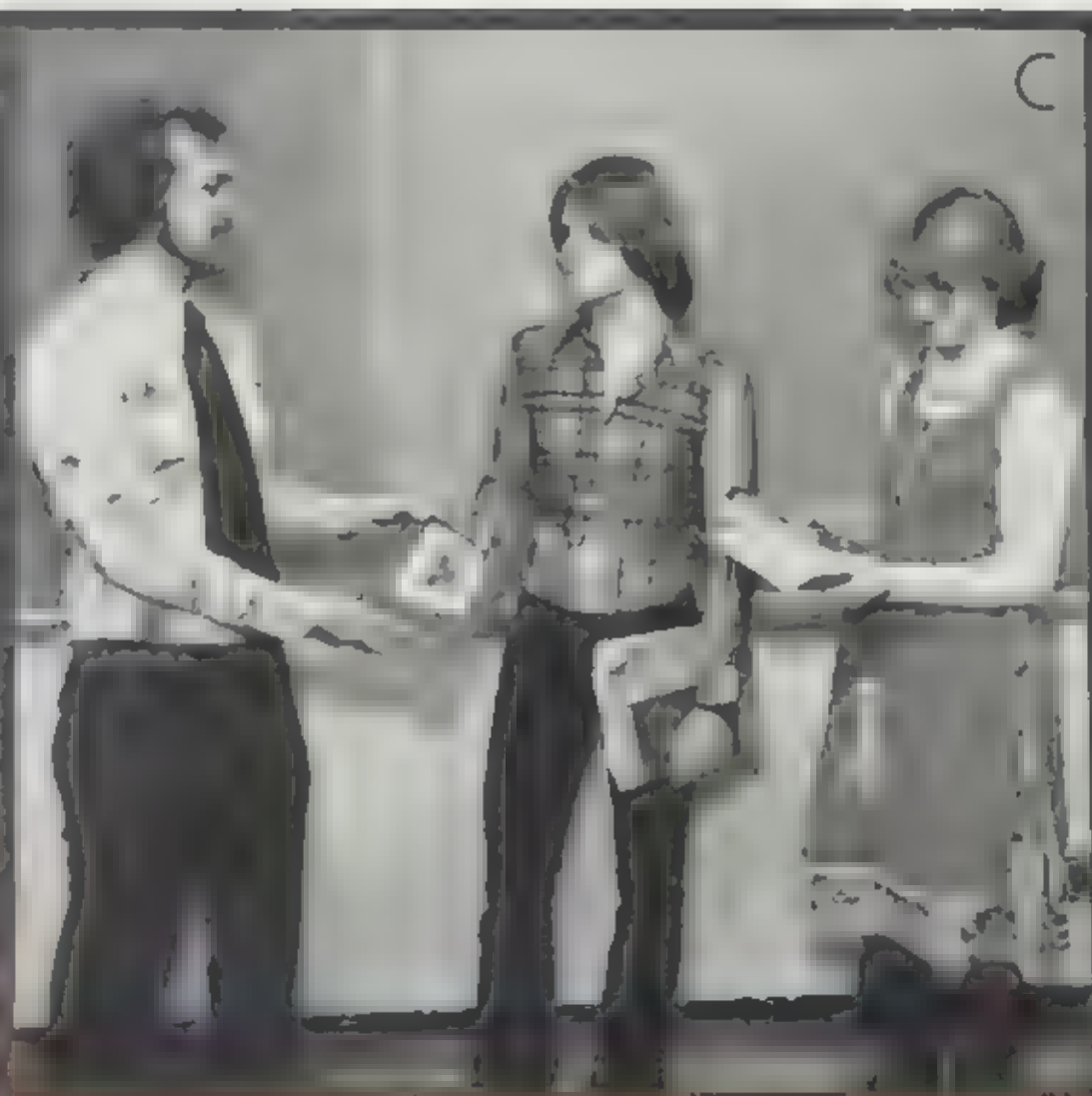
The main theme of the report was "Any student who is unable to use, understand, and interpret a math problem is very handicapped in the field of mathematics."

The report also stated that parents should insist that students do assigned homework.

Mr. Kibby also added emphasis to this by placing copies of the article at strategic places around his room, to the dismay of many students.

a) Karen Irish and Tracy Wilson listen to Mr. Kibby's lecture. b) The enrollment in the Foreign Language department is on the increase, and devices like this could system free Mr. Londo and Miss James for more personal attention. c) Mr. Young, Tim Owens, Sue Sinnott trade Geometry books. d) Any geometry student will recognize these equations. e) Mr. Polinsky works on a problem in his Elementary Algebra class





"It's something everyone can do if they try, and it's fun," replied Mrs. Bozgan, explaining the fulfillment found in art classes.

"Self expression is also a big part. As you can be creative and give everything you make your personal touch."

Early in January, the ceramics class received a much needed pug mill, which recycled clay. The mill was brought jointly by Student Council and the School Board.

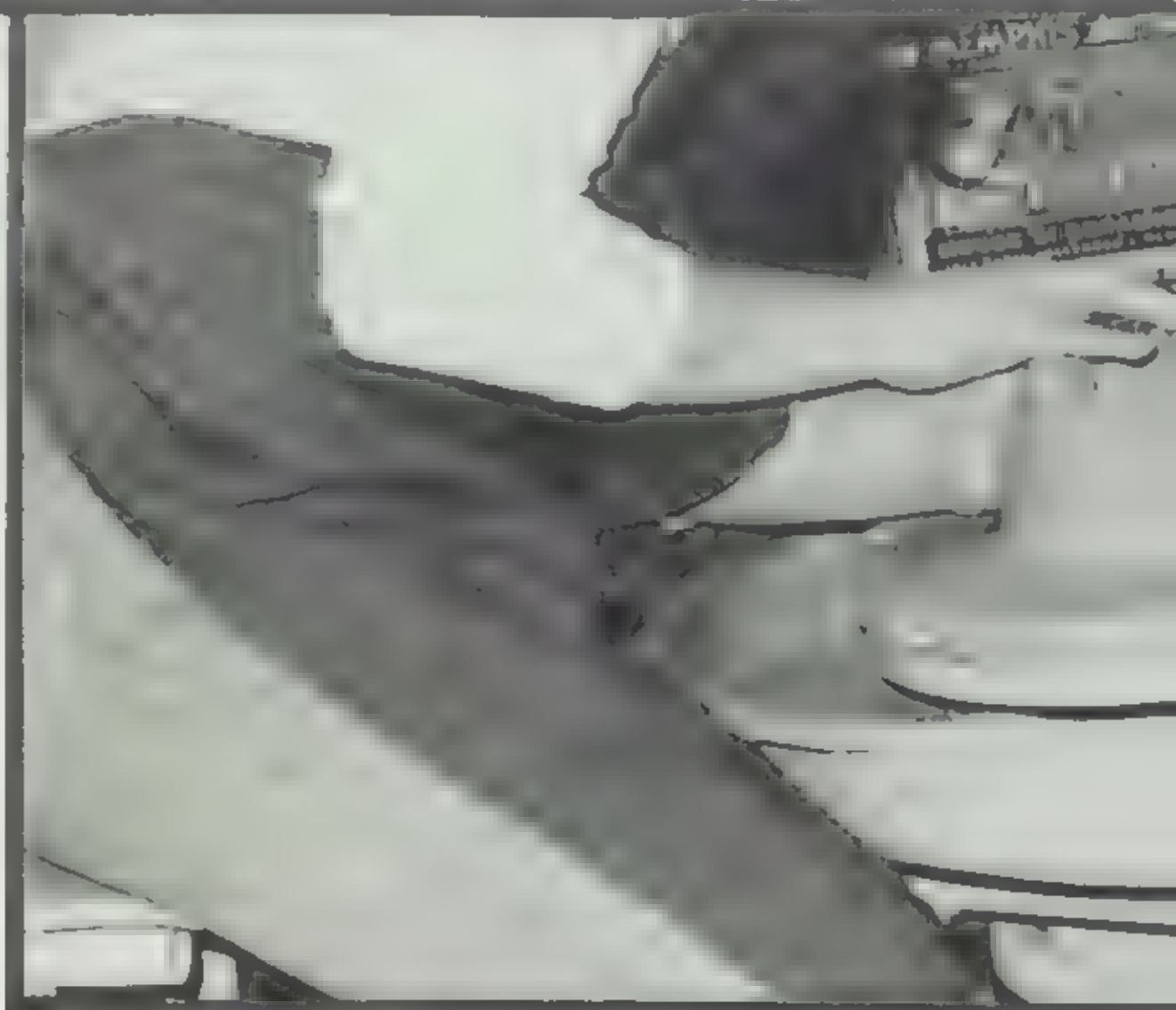
"Each year, I learn more. I learn better techniques and become more confident," stated gym teacher, Marty Malatin. "It's not that the students are friendlier this year, but they do seem easy going and tranquil."

Mr. Malatin felt that his classes and the other gym classes were improving, class participation was up and the teachers were able to try new techniques. He holds an annual "agility relay" in his weightlifting class which added a competitive touch to the otherwise boring agility-exercises.



## ART, GYM— GIVE IT YOUR PERSONAL TOUCH !

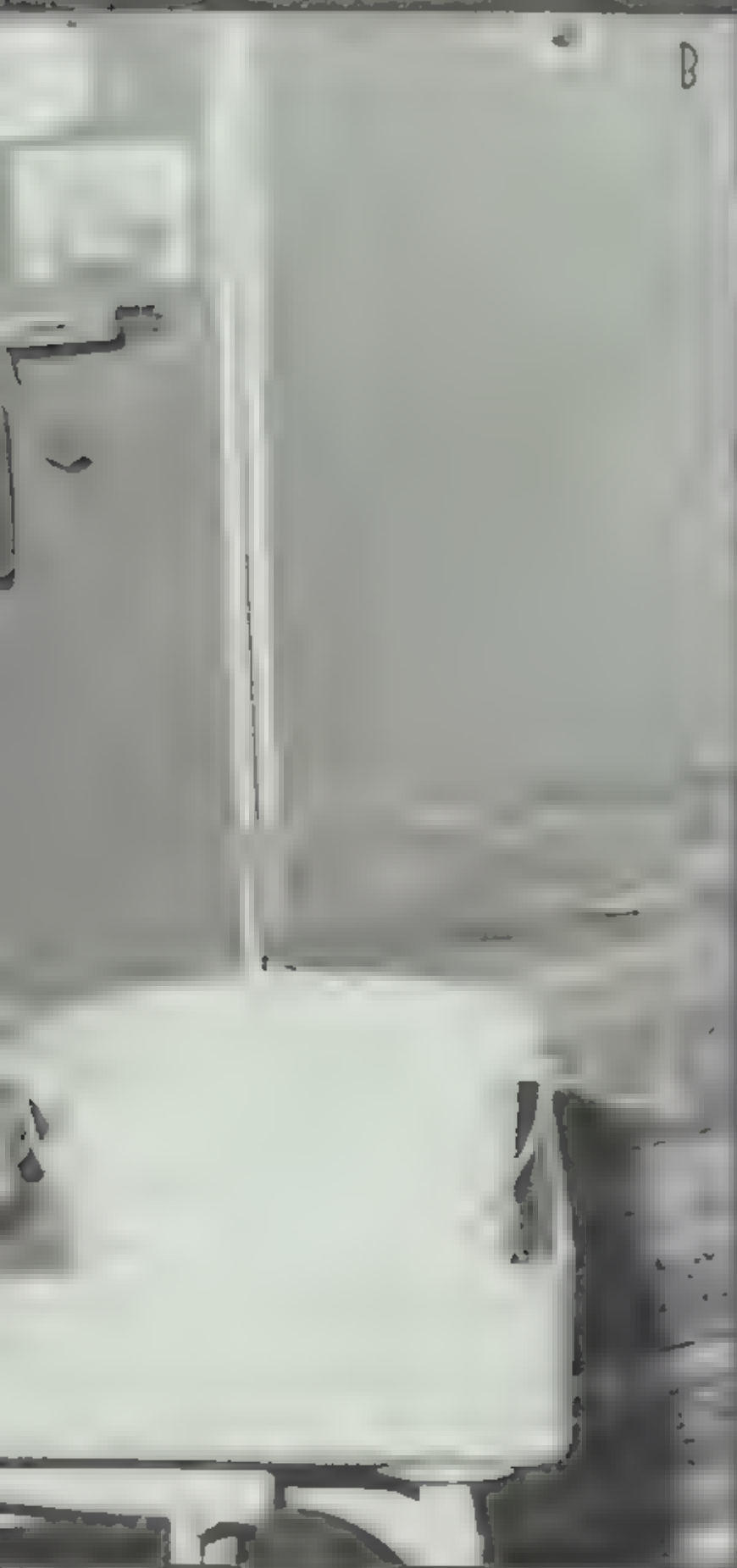
a) Leamon Nears shoots for the basket with Curt Smith's aid in Basketball class. b) Bobbi Bechler displays her artistic talents as she shapes a pot in ceramics class. c) Kim Lutian concentrates on her drawing of a clipper ship as she refers to the print. d) Clark Bushman poises as he is ready to send the volleyball to the opponents' side of the net. e) Is it a modern day Tarzan? No, it's Terry Herzfield practicing for gymnastics class







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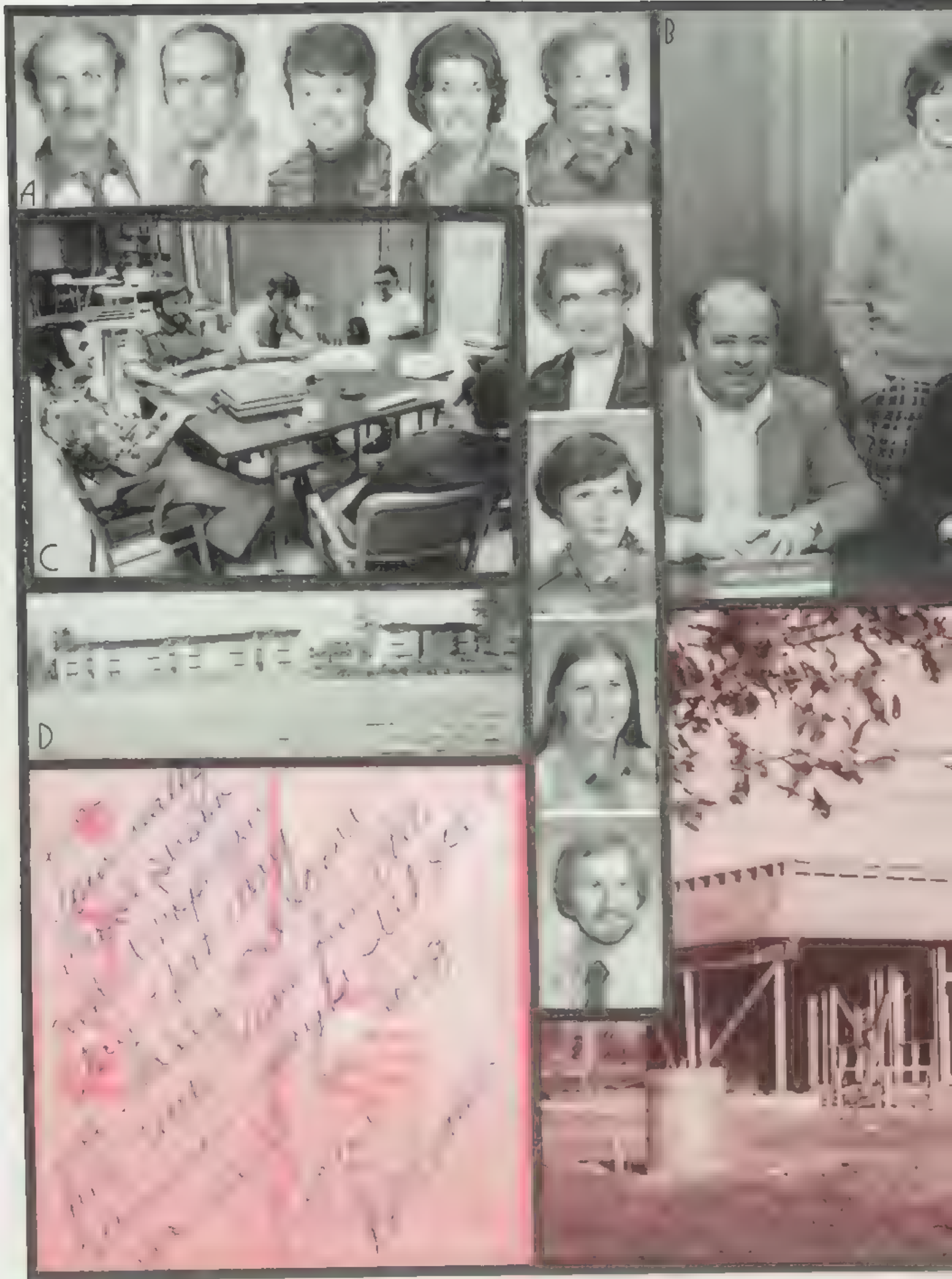
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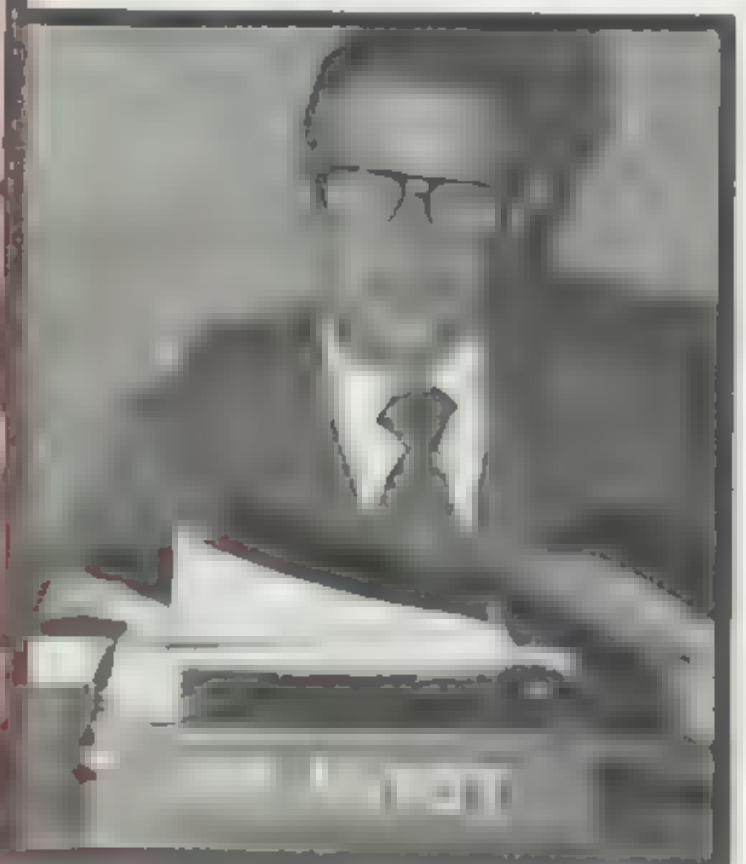




As it looked last December, the chances of a new high school, parking lot, and open lunch were slim. In an interview with Asst Superintendent Mr. Hoag, it was discovered that there were not enough students coming up to fill a second school, let alone the funds. Money for a new parking lot was nowhere to be found. There was also the question of where to put it. Open lunch would not be allowed until the parking lot was fenced and a guardhouse constructed. Then parent and board approval would be given. When would these needs be fulfilled? Not many people knew the answer to that question.



a) Richard Valentine, Leon Verderese Nancy Vercheuve, Barbara Vest, Robert Weller, Jean Wertenberger, Martha Wojack, Judith Wojtanowski, James Young and a bad day b) Lake Orion School Board, Jeff Deckebach (special student representative), Don Emeigh, William Fitzpatrick, James Glaspie, Thomas Fisher, Patricia Taylor, James Middleton, not pictured Roger Tyrrell. d) Apartment complexes like this one house, a growing part of the population. e) New buildings or no, there was a constant call for improvements on this one. A malfunctioning locker presents a threat to personal security. f) Lake Orion, one of the few systems in the area that is still growing g) Superintendent Mundy







Of all the courses offered here at Lake Orion, shop and home economics are considered by some to be the most practical. Between these two programs a student can accomplish anything from making cupboards to baking cupcakes. The teachers who teach these courses cover a wide range of material, and a student who is serious about pursuing a career further can refer himself to NEOVEC (North East Oakland Vocational Education Center). The courses offered are more specialized and equipped to give students marketable job skills.

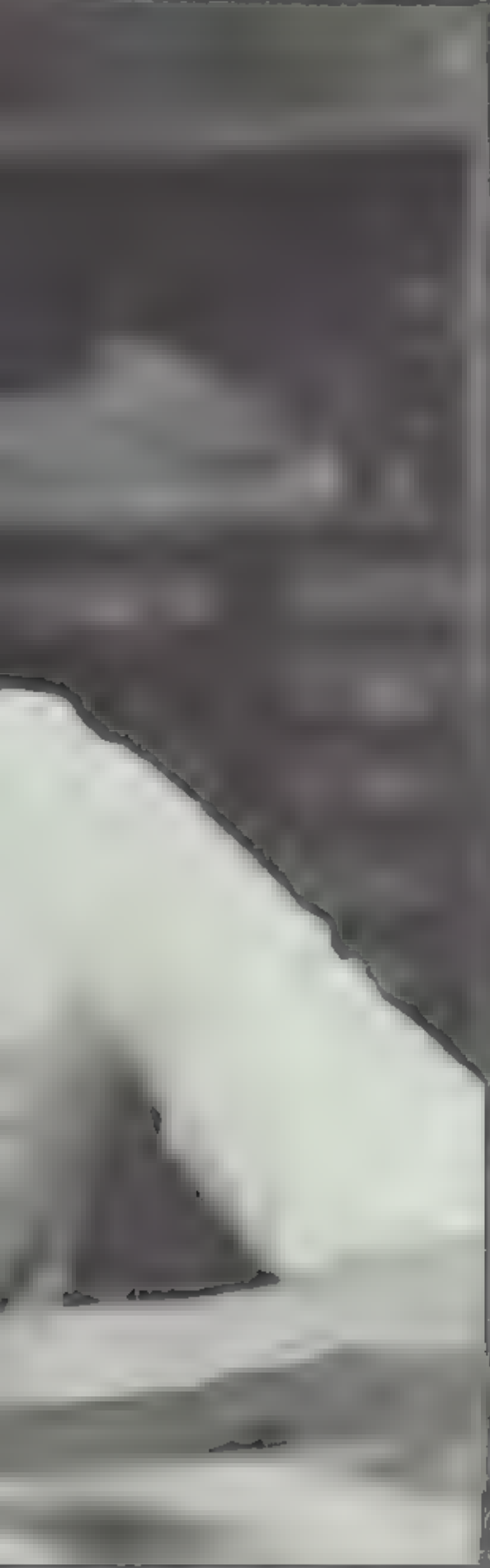
"Most of the students enjoy commuting in order to better their education in this type of field," commented Cal Darbee.

These specialized jobs usually pay good salaries, and students this year were able to check the "Career Information Center" in the Counseling office for job information.

## STUDENTS LEARN JOB SKILLS

a) Students learn vocations at NEOVEC. b) Garry Sommers improves his drafting skills. c) Mike Geech demonstrates the correct way to mix chemicals for developing pictures. d) Bob Schrah and Tim McIntyre work diligently in Machine Shop. e) Lisa Fitzpatrick, Sue Fredrick, Peggy Gardener, Donald Griffith, Ernest Gruenberg, James Hansmen, Michael Hatch, Arthur Haynes, Don Hoganson, Douglas Holcomb. f) Teresa Warren sews a fine seam





"Yuk! hamburgers again!" "Do you have any pizza left from yesterday?!" "That stuff looks like . . ."

Being a cook is probably one of the most unappreciated jobs in the school. But what if no lunch was here when you got here? What if bus drivers quit? Would you walk? If the custodians left, would you bother to stop and pick up that wrapper you just dropped?

Where would you be today without school? Probably home sleeping, partying, or working a job. But have you ever stopped to wonder what cooks, busdrivers, and custodians think of the students? One of the many cooks stopped just long enough to say this, "I've been in the district for about six years, and I enjoy working with the students and teachers, but sometimes I just feel like yelling and screaming at them. In fact, I have before!"

## SCHOOL SYSTEM EMPLOYEES SMOOTH ROUGH WEATHER

Now picture a woman sitting behind a desk, surrounded by phones, all of them ringing. Her eyes are glassy and red, her clothes rumpled, and hair mussed up. On her face is a look of utter frustration.

Outside, you can't see past the window because of fog.

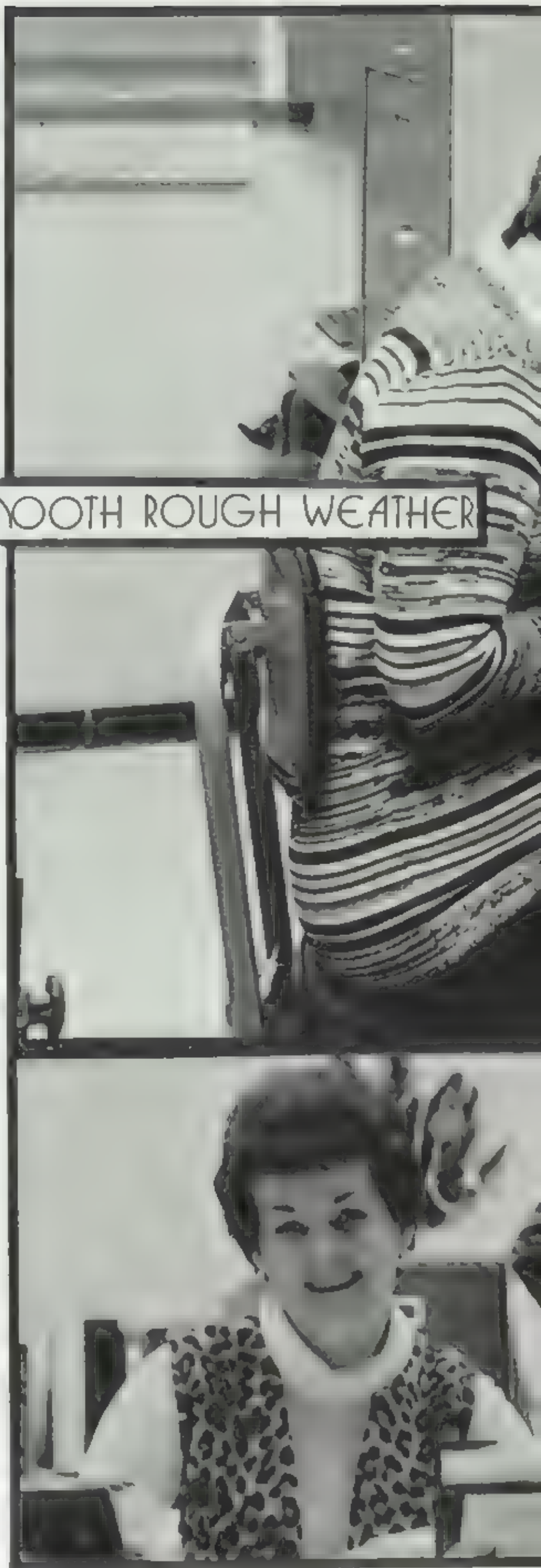
This is a scene from a typical foggy day. Confused parents and students call the school to see if it will be postponed or cancelled for the day.

Mrs. Hanna, the switchboard operator, and one of the six secretaries at the high school, says that "zillions of calls come in here on days like that. It gets pretty frustrating too. What's really frustrating is that parents let their little kids call, and they don't know what to say. It's not often, though, that you can get hot coffee served to you at your desk!"

"But I can understand people's problems. Maybe they missed the broadcast on the radio. They have to know if there's school or not. But if I get really busy, you'd better stay away from me . . .!"

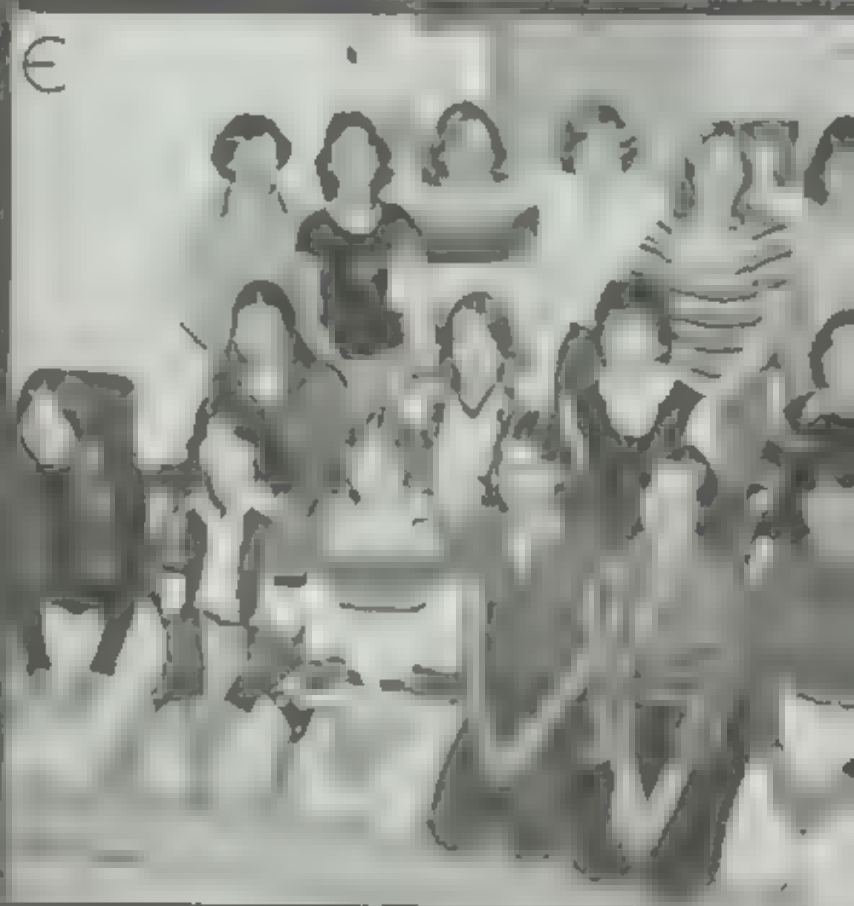
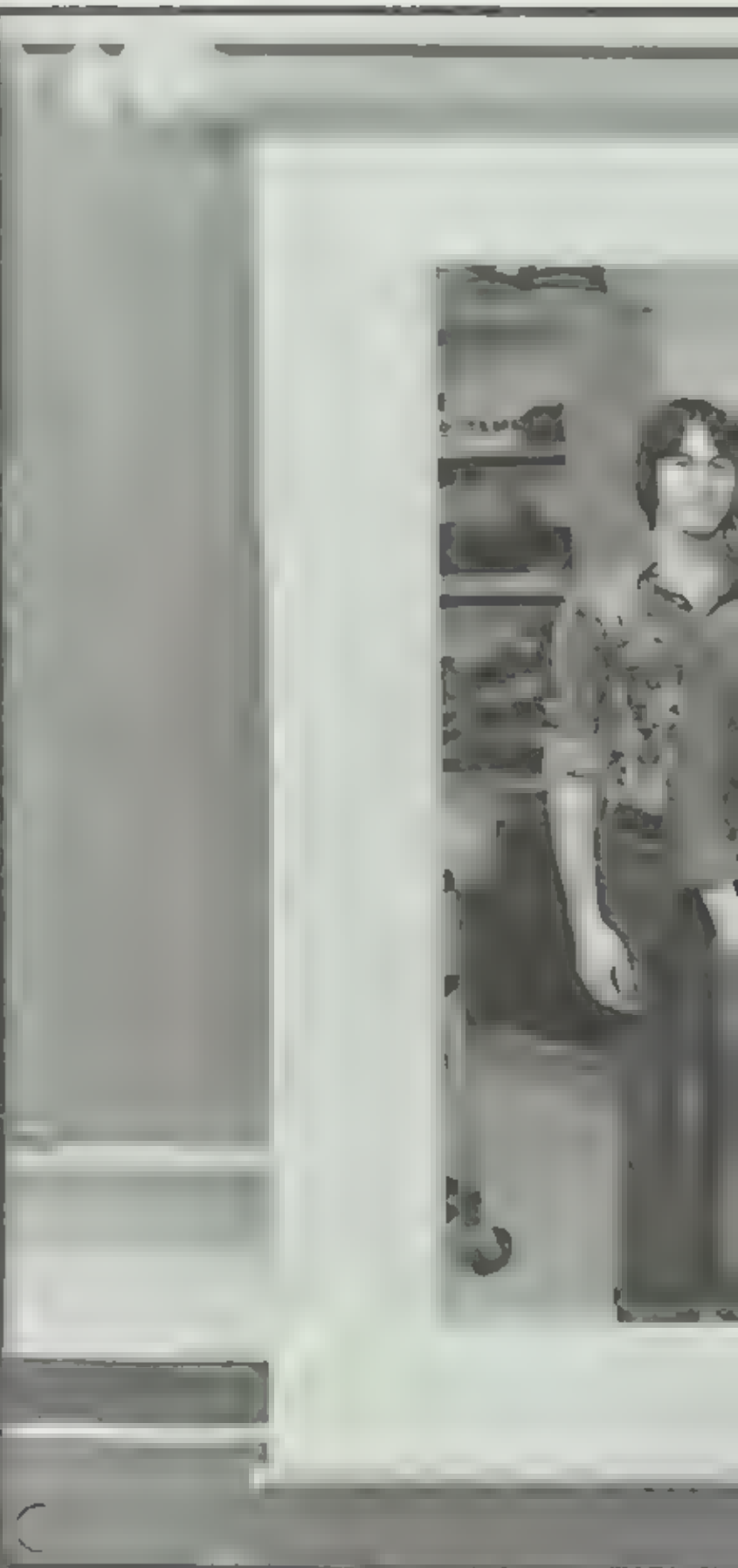
She adds, though, that generally she really enjoys her work

a) Mrs. Walters working on the never ending problems of attendance. b) Bus drivers, Charlotte Folden and Gladys Soucey relax while waiting for their afternoon runs to start. c) Al Hottman, another driver, gives a questioning look to the camera. d) Mrs. Smith, during a quick break in her fast paced day. e) Mrs. Miller typing a official-looking document at her desk in the main office











## ACTIVITY CLASSES NEED THOSE TEN DAYS

Let's say you've had an activity class, say tennis, third quarter, and your parents decide to take a two week vacation to Florida to escape the snow

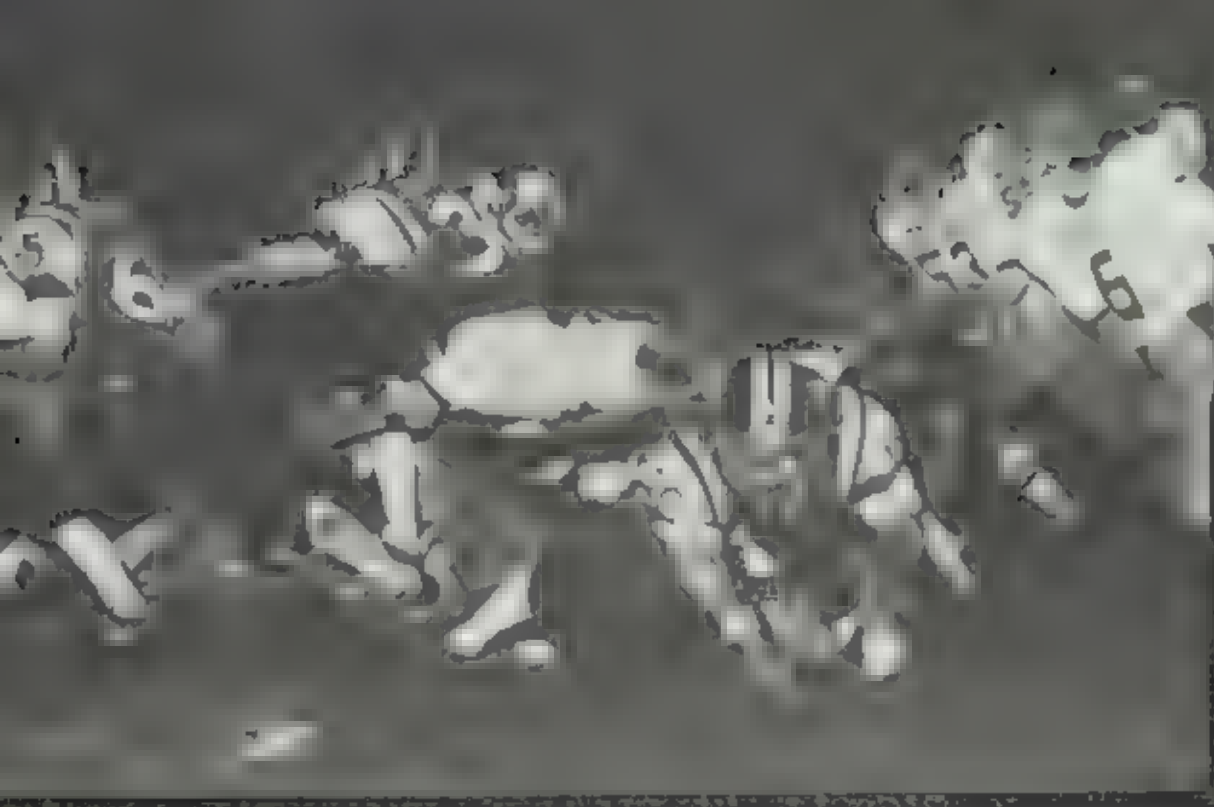
Last year you would have gotten an advanced excuse and would have been able to go. This year, however, when you got that advanced excuse, the office told you that it wouldn't be excused. Nonetheless, you took it around to your teachers. But when you got to your tennis teacher, he shook his head and said that you would fail the class.

Here's one way which the new ruling about vacations could be summed up. Miss just ten days, advanced or other, and those vital credits can be burned.



a) From left rear to right front, the counseling office girls—Tracy Lindberg, Nancy Smith, Virginia Parker, Michelle Savard, Sue Viers, Peggy Gallaher, Lorraine Thurber, Joni Hauxwell, Sandy Hagen, Ann Poritt. b) The anonymous typist, without whom nothing would get done. c) From left rear, the A.V. aids—Ken Barrette, Chris Jones, Jim Henry, Denise Kobe, Brian MoVety, Roy Gilbert, Guy Caylor, Mike Peltier. d) From left rear to right front, the library aids—Sandy Herzog, Shannon Robidou, Brenda Ritenbury, Sharlene Dunn, Cheryl Throesch, Chris Keopper, Leah Pace, Kim Paine, Kay Nicholson. e) From left rear to right front, the attendance office—Ann Burt, Vicki Furney, Mary Racska, Lori Hosington, Theresa Walter, Janet Sheffer, Cindy Rice, Laura Hill, Cheryl Fritz, Lori Moller, Mrs. Walters, Karen Rhinehart, Cindy Vreeland, Dawn Letwin, Jeannine Taylor, Pomalu Stone, Lisa Buhl, Annette Line, Bettu Charbeau. f) From left rear to right front—Tracy Wilson, Patty Mickens, Lori Hutcheson, Linda Gregory, Debbie Strausser, Lori Roy, Karen Upton, Jamie Deal, Jane Delaura, Donna Choike, Carolyn Bonning, Janet Lyons, Carol Leach, Theresa Rodding, Lori Bear, Debbie Dunn, Tammy Wrathel, Linda DeVary, Ann Parker, Cheryl Fleshman, Carol Sims, Theresa Zempel, Nannete Thomas, Mary Koehn





Again this year each coach hoped to have a winning team, anticipating that each team member would put out his utmost ability. For the golf team, the goal of winning the league title was achieved. Girls Varsity Basketball also did exceptionally well, taking second in the league, losing the Oakland A playoff game by only four points. However, it was more of a rebuilding season for both J.V. and Varsity Football teams. Either way each participant was ready to turn the page toward a new adventure in the field of sports, whether it was to be in college or, for the underclassmen, during another year at L.O.H.S



# Ath/etics



*Q: Does L.O. still have what it takes to be no.1 ?*

*A: Turn the page...*

a) Varsity football tries their hardest for their defeat of Oxford, 7-6. b) Four points made the difference in the girls winning the Oakland "A", but later they came back and beat Utica Ford to win the Regionals c) Mr Elias and fans cheer on the Girls Varsity Basketball team for a victory against Utica Ford but L.O. was defeated in the heart-breaker. d) Ed Hagen and Darcy England take the lead in the low hurdles. e) Phil D'Onofrio has visions of a grand slam





## **TRACK:**

# **BEST TEAM IN 7 YEARS!**



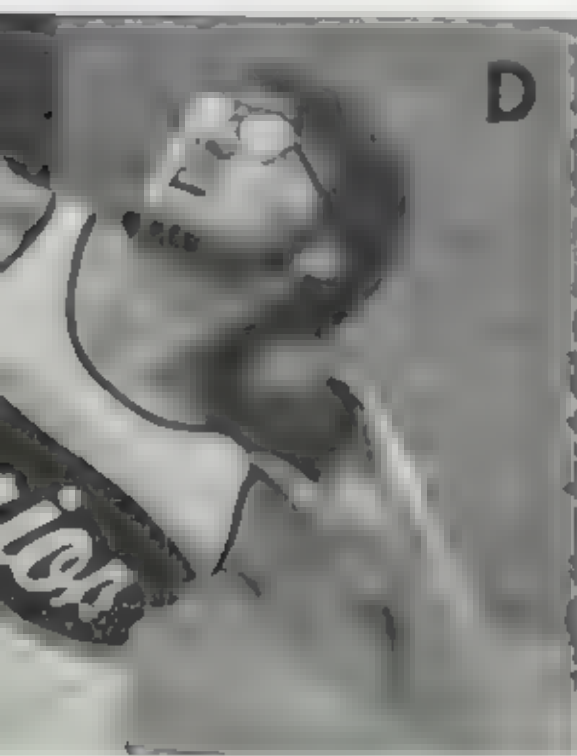
a) Dave Nelson and Dale Line contribute to the victory over Clawson. b) Jeff Zeigelbaur, a participant in the two-mile run at Regionals, reaches a distance of 18'4 1/4" in the long jump. c) John Williams makes another successful attempt in the high jump. d) Paul Loubert demonstrates his skills in the shot put event. e) Ric Mitchell fills with anticipation as he approaches the pole vault pit. f) Regional Champion, Eric Maxwell makes a mad dash to reach a new distance in the long jump. g) Members of the track team relax prior to the meet against Avondale and experience a feeling of anxiety before the game

Boys Track Team: FRONT ROW—Jerry Geeck, Brian Pantak, Leomon Nealis, Paul Dutzy, Jerry Hotchkiss, Tim Rock, Skip Barry, Jeff Zeigelbaur, Archie Richardson, Dale Line, Mike Geeck, MIDDLE ROW—Paul Chuey, Dennis Lowfowski, Ed Hagen, Kyle Rank, Keith Williams, Steve Cobb, Ric Mitchell, Ken Vest, Marty Biaszkowski, BACK ROW—Coach Valentine, Darcy England, Shawn Nally, John Williams, Paul Loubert, Joe Vincil, Joe Bressman, Kevin Davidson, Dave Nelson, Marc Robertson, Paul Bailey, Mr. Bainton.



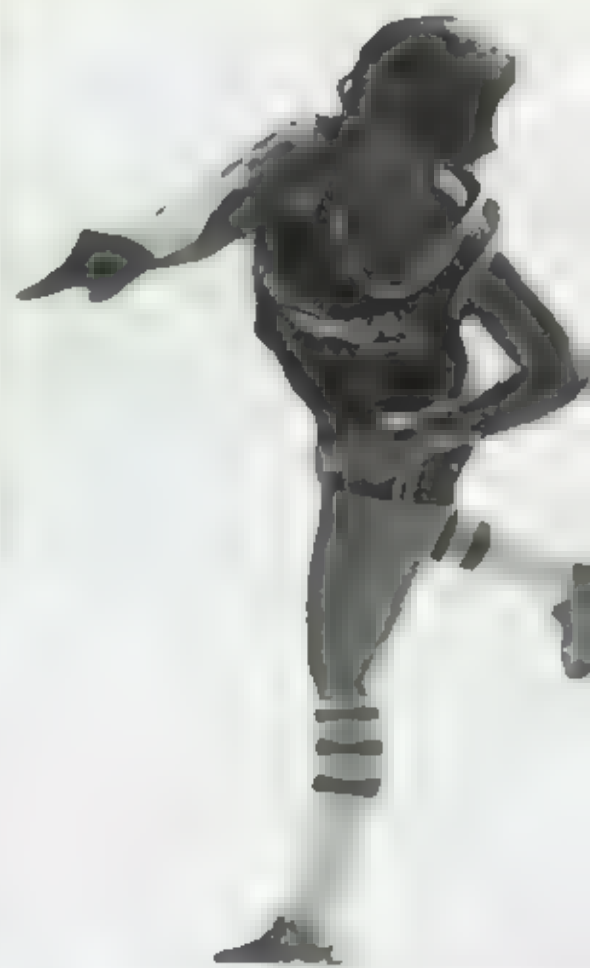


# REGIONAL CHAMPIONS



**Breaker Breaker:** The "lucky 7" has stricken the 1977 guy's track team. Seven school records were broken. A height of 13'7" was reached in the pole vault by Bob Gibson while Joe Bressman soared over the 6'2" mark in the high jump. Ric Mitchell dashed to the finish line with a time of 2:00.6 in the 880 yard run. Co-captains Eric Maxwell and Ed Hagen impressed us all on the high and low hurdles with times of 14.8 and 38.6 respectively. The relay team consisting of Ric Mitchell, Kevin Davidson, Tim Rock, and Eric Maxwell zipped through the mile relay with an outstanding time of 3:27.6. Paul Loubert doubled his pleasure by breaking two records! Paul amazed fans with distances of 136'9" and 51'9" for the discus and the shot put respectively. The drive and determination of Paul and his teammates won them the title of Regional Team Champs and League Co-champs. Coach Valentine added, "It was the most exciting team in recent years because we had good hurdlers and good field events people. Also, history was made in Lake Orion when Eric Maxwell placed sixth in the State Finals."





**RECORD BREAKERS!**  
**GIRLS SECOND IN LEAGUE**



As a first year track coach, Mr. Wood had quite a position to fill. With less than one-fourth of the previous Oakland-A championship team returning, Coach Wood pulled them through for a second place win in the league. The girls ended the season with just four losses, six wins, along with eight broken records, and the largest group of girls sent to state.

Cheryl Duggan attended state with a L.O. record time of 16.1 seconds in the 110 yard hurdles. Laura Rose and Jackie Schroeder each clinched two records and qualified for the state meet. Laura ran the mile and the 880 yard run with times of 5:33.1 and 2:27.4 seconds respectively. Jackie threw 102'8" in the discus and 37'1½" in the shot put. Setting three more records for L.O. were Robin Youngquist—220 yard dash, Pam Fix—2 mile run, and the 880 yard relay team of Jennie Golden, Robin Youngquist, Judy Shutt, and Judy Elliott.

Pleased with his first season coaching girls track, Mr. Wood stated, "I liked the dedication and enthusiasm that the girls showed."



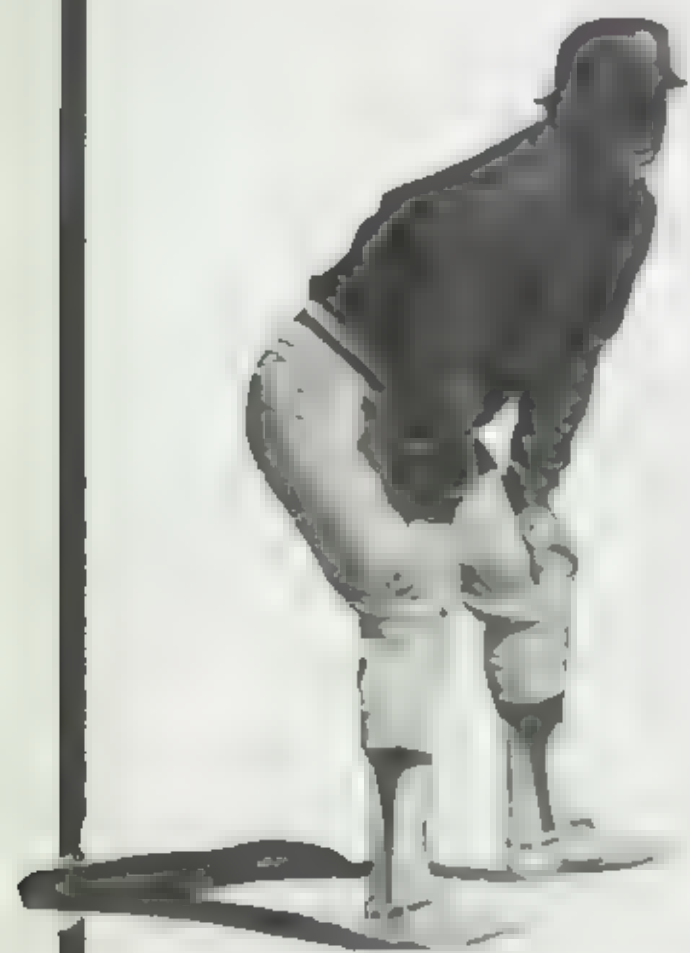
a) 1977 Girls' Track front row: Mary Nackerman, Pam Fix, Jackie Hill, Sandy Hagen, Julie Hughes, Debbie Papin, Jennie Golden, Karen Rhinehardt. Row 2 Lori Roy, Stephanie Hendrix, Judy Shutt, Judy Elliott, Brenda Elias, Laura Rose, Cheryl Duggan, Lori See, Sherry Hart, Marcie Ball. Back row: Coach Jim Wood, Jackie Schroeder, Peggy Rutt, Bonnie Taube, Donna Rutt, Joy McGee, Kim Axsom, Becky Glass, Linda Axsom, Robin Youngquist, Allison Kottke, Christy Bonning. b) Co-captain Jackie Schroeder puts her all into hurling the shot put. Acting as co-captains also are Allison Kottke and Laura Rose. c) Laura Rose breezes her way to first place in the mile run. d) Three year track member, Peggy Rutt sails over the high jump. e) Mr. Wood takes time to get to know Mary Nackerman and the rest of the team each as an individual. f) Pam Fix stays ahead of her opponents in the two mile run. g) Robin Youngquist receives the baton from Mary Knack in the 880 yard relay. h) Becky Glass leads the way in the two mile run



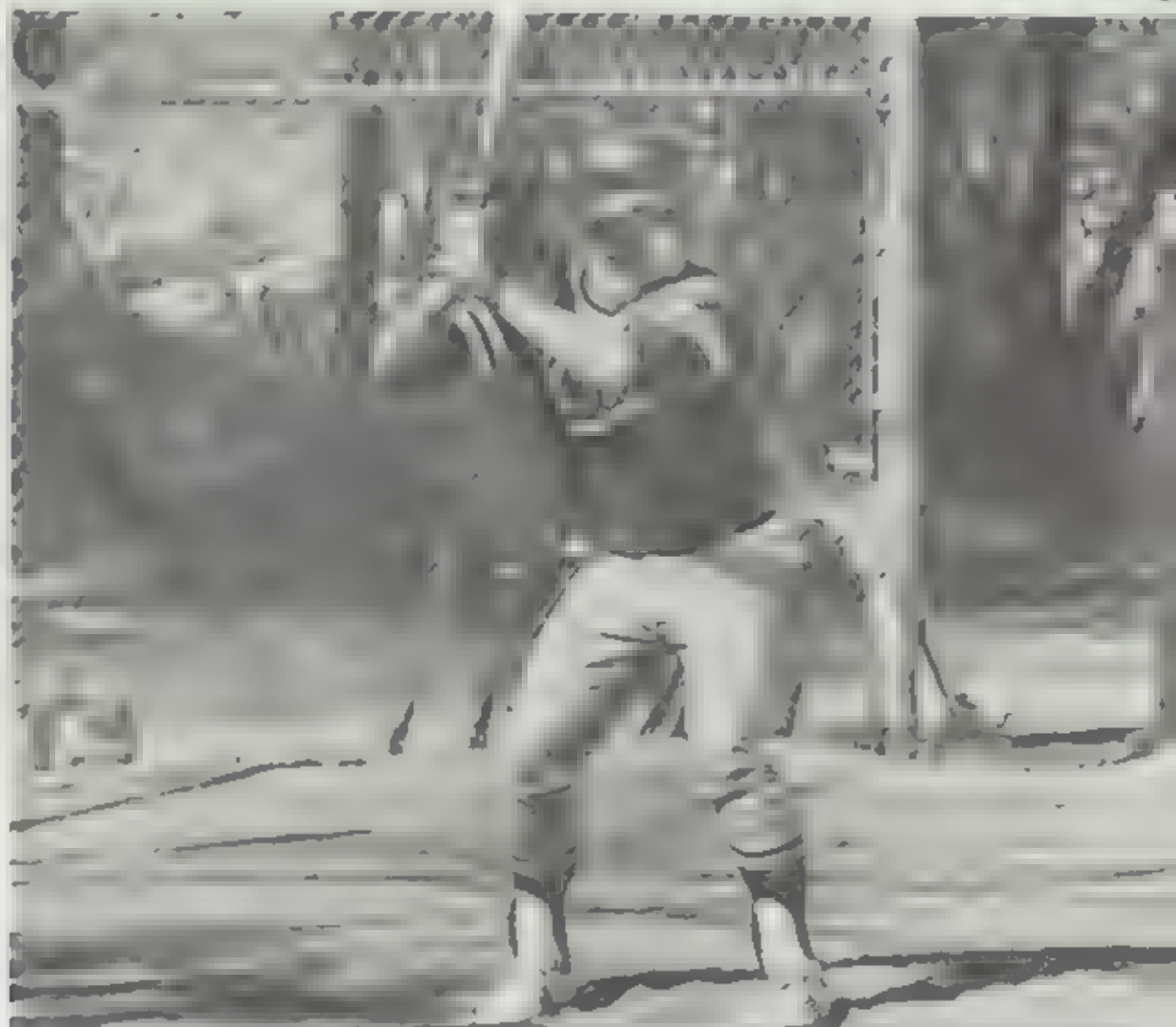




**LIGHT HITTING. INEXPERIENCE**  
**MAKES 1977 A REBUILDING YEAR**



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Lake Orion's Varsity Baseball ended a lackluster season with their win-loss record standing at 2-17. Just the same, with the exceptions of light hitting, each player put forth his utmost ability. The season was a rebuilding process, and thoughts of being number one in the future were still on the team's agenda.

a) Varsity Baseball team; BACK ROW—Coach Doug Holcomb, Bob Watson, Ed Gillis, Scott Arnold, Greg Bowman, Brett Hall, Jeff Sill. FRONT ROW—Tim Davis, Kevin Lamb, Jeff Deckebach, Mike Jarvis, Larry Axsom, Mark Bossard, Mark Roberts. b) Mark Roberts waits for the ball as his opponent slides into second. c) Like every player dreams, Dan Choike waiting eagerly to hit a grand slam. d) Lots of enthusiasm from the coach makes the team more fired up. e) Bob Watson winds up to pitch a winner against his opponent. f) Reaching home plate is the thought in every player's mind g) Mike Jarvis, captain of the team and M.V.P., tries to increase team's batting average

# — VARSITY BASEBALL —

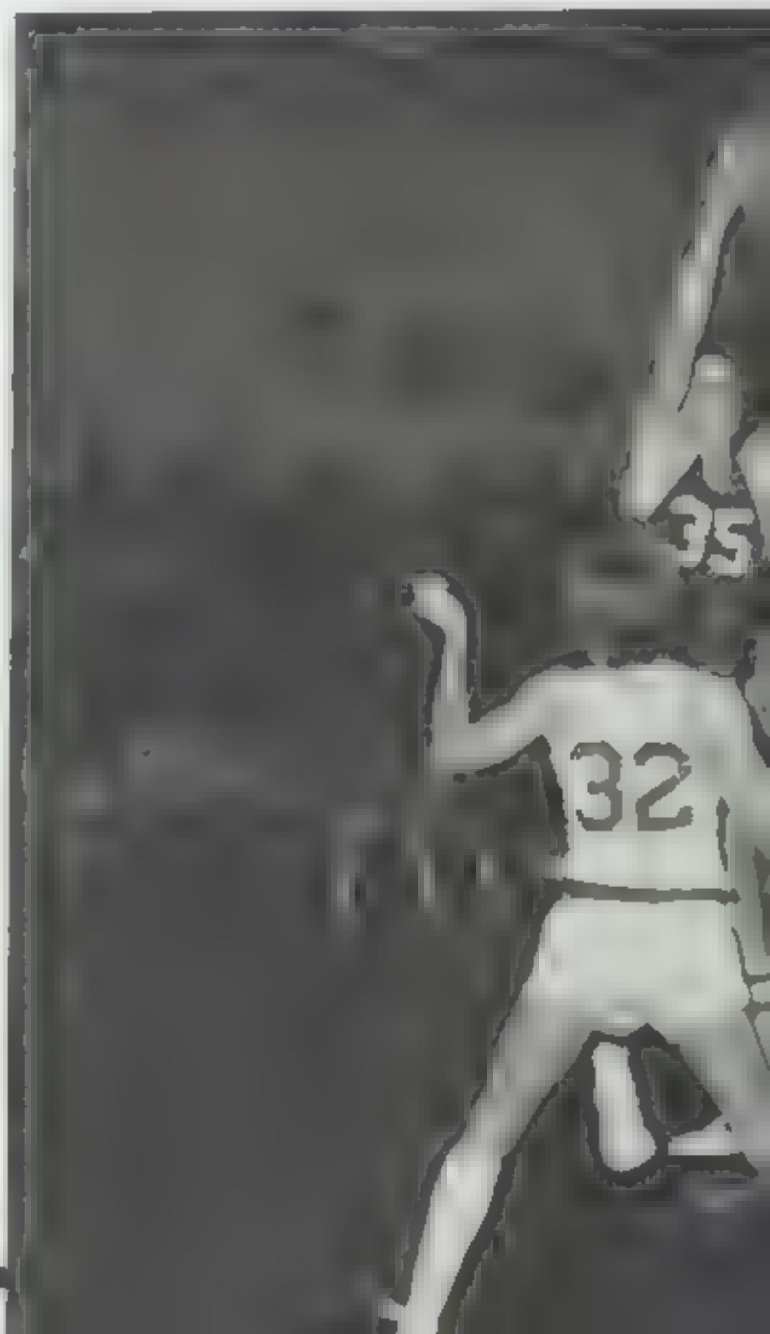


## J.V. PROVIDES

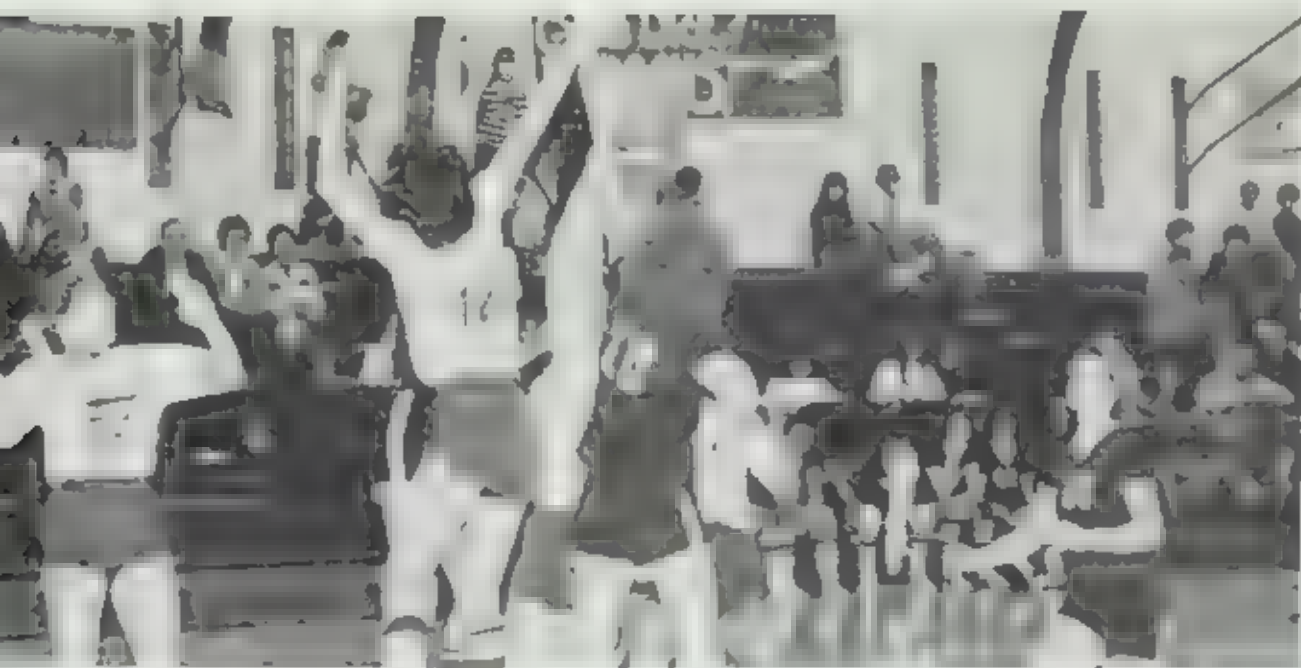
## GOOD PREPARATION FOR V.

This year's Junior Varsity Basketball team was somewhat inexperienced but their attitude tended to pull them together. This year's captains were Bill Olson, Junior, and Curt Smith, Sophomore. Coach Gary Newcomb noted, "This team's value for next year's Varsity team will be the time and effort that they put in during the summer to improve themselves. But all in all, I enjoyed working with these fine young men!"

A.) Coach Gary Newcomb keeps concentration to its fullest during time outs. Front Row: from left, Coach Gary Newcomb, Dave Miller, Mark Tomlin, Ray Carlin, Tim Earles, Russ Gough, Tim Earles, Chris Koeppen, Bill Lychuck, Bill Olson, Bob Howey, Brian Logan, Dan Patrick. C.) Bill Lychuck, one of the Juniors on the team, goes up for a layup.







"Short of height, the girls battled taller teams all year. They played an exciting brand of run and shoot basketball. As a team they played aggressive defense and improved immensely as the season wore on," replied Coach Gary Kibby

The girls ended the season with a win-loss record of 7-10, holding successive wins over Oxford, Clawson and Eisenhower

This year's awards went to Miki Gabriau for Most Valuable, Most Improved to Daleann Blythe, and Best Defense to Reggie Pankau. There were other individual departments such as leading scorer, Lori Golladay, Leading Rebounders Lori See and Jeanette Becker, and most steals to Reggie Pankau.



D.) Up for a jump, Dragons fight to defeat opposing team. E.) FRONT ROW: Karen Herr, Cheryl Tunney, Miki Gabriel, Jeanette Becker, Kari Barcome, Jackie Holden, Lisa Morrow, Loylee Mell, Ann Parker, Bonnie Rebel, Sherry Beslack, Daleanne Blythe, Carol Wells, Gary Kibby F.) Miki Gabriel, sophomore, goes for a lay-up

## J.V. GIRLS

### 'RUN AND SHOOT'





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What the 1977 Softball Team lacked in skill, as one of the youngest teams in the league, they made up for in energy and hustle. With their five wins and four losses, they placed fourth in the Division.

Captains Sheila Decker and Rita Mullins were named Most Valuable Defensive Player and Most Valuable Offensive Player respectively. Along with Kim Duddles, they were named to the All Star League.

As a team, they worked exceptionally well together. One team member commented, "We've got a lot of potential and the future looks good for us."

a) 1977 Softball Team—Bottom Row: M. Winters, V. Owen, S. Crouch, C. Gibbo. Row 2: R. Mullins, K. Jasso, S. Hart, McDowell, J. Jarvis. Row 3: C. Griem, Duddles, K. Barcome, T. Vezina, D. Jar. Top Row: C. Daugherty, S. Decker. Diane Jarvis hits another run in. c) Second year pitcher Sheila Decker strikes her opponent out. d) Catcher Kim Duddles signals to the pitcher. e) Cheryl Gibbo watches as the umpire calls it safe. Manager Valerie Owen can be seen at games keeping stats. g) Teresa Vezina gets ready to run home. h) Kim Duddles gets her knee bandaged after a hard game.

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**YOUNG TEAM:**  
**LOTS OF POTENTIAL**







## **DRAGONS**

### **REBUILD GRID TEAM**

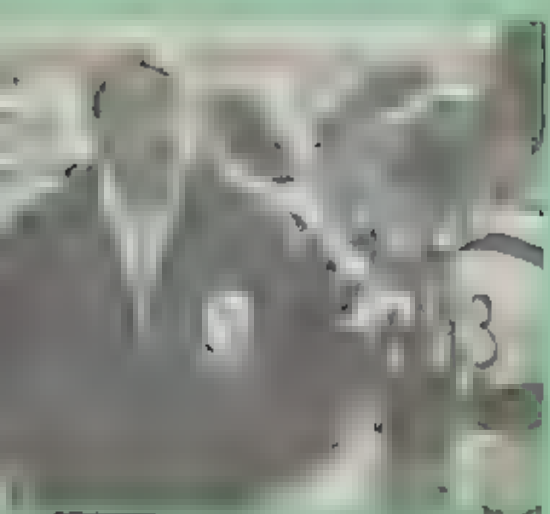
**VARSITY DRAGONS:** Front Row — Chris Redding, Chuck Trowsse, Kevin Lamb, Bart Griffith, Jeff Tait, Dennis Sulisz, Shawn Nally, Eric Drummond. Second Row — Dave Hollens, Clark Bushman, Dave Spindler, John Williams, Dave Golladay, John Gilbert, Dave Nelson. Third Row — Von Gallaher, Keith Williams, Jeff Griffith, Bill Hoag, Gary Edwards, John Smith. Fourth Row — Mike Skelly, Mark Rose, Jim Menzie, Jay Hill, Marty Blaskowski, Bill Reed, Ed Spies. Fifth Row — Manager Roy Gilbert, Bill Pennala, Skip Berry, Jeff Petrusha, Doug Henderson, Dan Messer, Brian Lamb, Head Coach Doug Holcomb. Last Row — Assistant Coach Marty Malatin. Not Pictured — Assistant Coach Rob Weller.



a) Junior Dave Hollens scores Orion's only touchdown against Oxford. b) Coach Malatin gives a friendly suggestion at homecoming. c) Senior quarterback Jeff Tait fights off the Big Reds. d) Senior fullback Shawn Nally clears the way for teammate Kevin Lamb. e) Coach Holcomb

gives Bill Hoag last minute instructions. f) Coach Doug Holcomb decides who will replace an injured player. g) Assistant Coach Marty Malatin discusses strategy with Senior Bart Griffith. h) Dave Hollens resists a tackler at the Homecoming game against Chippewa Valley.





THIRTEEN proved to be unlucky for the Varsity Dragons of 1977. The "mean green" faced a tough season this year with just thirteen returning Dragons. Only two of these thirteen, Kevin Lamb and Bart Griffith were starters for the Varsity team of 1976. Quad-captains Dennis Sulisz, Jeff Tait, Kevin Lamb, and Bart Griffith worked with Head Coach Doug Holcomb and Assistant Coaches Marty Malatin and Rob Weller to rebuild this practically new team. This year's Most Valuable Player was senior Jeff Tait while Kevin Lamb received the Leadership Award and Dennis Sulisz clinched the award for Outstanding Line Play. The Romeo Bulldogs, who finished first in the Oakland A, gave Orion its toughest competition with a score of 52-6. Senior Dave Golladay gave fans a reason to cheer as he scored LO's only touchdown in that contest. The 1977 Dragons finished with a record of 3-6, placing tenth in the league. Coach Holcomb seemed very optimistic as he added that "next year's squad should be more experienced and should improve its record."



## LAKE O GIRLS "SAY YES" TO OPPORTUNITIES



a) Varsity Cheerleaders: Vicki Spencer, co-capt.; Lori Menzie, Leslie Shook, co-capt.; Cheryl Reynolds, Rene Hinkle, Debby Liddicoatt, Laura Vennstrom, Holly Vix, Connie Garland. b) Varsity says "Go Green and White!" c) The girls please Orion fans with "Victory." d) Vicki Spencer and Leslie Shook demonstrate leadership as the only returning members of the Varsity team. e) Coach Kye Ferguson gives some last minute pointers before the home opener. f) Mascot Shawnie Feldman enjoys her fifth







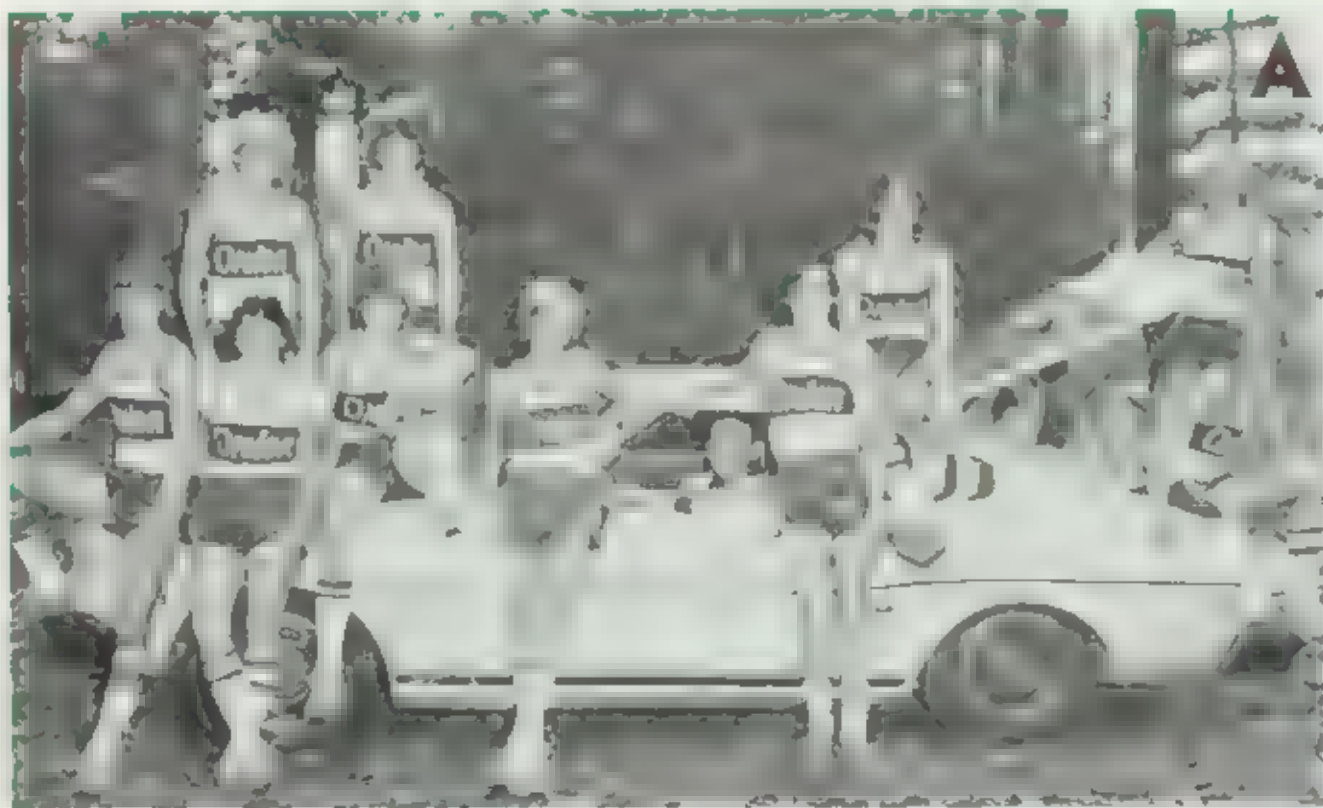
year of cheerleading. g) Debby Liddicoatt leads fans in a cheer for the Varsity cagers. h) The girls take time out for fun and relaxation. i) The cheerleaders get a taste of football life. j) "Lake O says Hello!"

This enthusiastic group of girls just couldn't say no to opportunities! They found it hard to let anything pass by. During the summer the Varsity Cheerleaders practiced seven hours a day in preparation for camp, where they took a fifth place trophy. In the talent division at camp, Leslie Shook performed her modern dance to "Funeral for a Friend" and was invited to Nationals. The girls then made their comeback at the USCA Grand National Championships where they finished sixth out of eighty-nine teams. They also received the first runner-up award for their pom-pon routine to "Crunchy Granola Suite."

When school started their enthusiasm still carried on. They performed as the "Say Yes" cheerleaders for the United Way kickoff. The team also participated in the Kingston Competition, bringing home a first place trophy in the Varsity Division. Leslie Shook was crowned 'Miss Cheerleader' in the High School Individual Division. Coach Kye Ferguson added, "The girls got along extremely well this year. This can usually be a problem because Orion Cheerleaders work together so closely for so long. I feel they've had a mutual respect for each other as people as well as for each others' skills. They've been a fun team for me to work with too!"



V. CHEERLEADERS



## L.O. HARRIERS ARE NORTH DIVISION CHAMPS



a) 1977 Cross Country Team — Top Row Mike Cummings, Jeff Miller, Mike Geeck, Ron Tyrell. Row 2: Jeff Dizenski, Pam Fix, Brian Pantack, Tim Fliss, Coach Dick Valentine, Archie Richardson, Jeff Ziegelbaur, Jeff Cummings, Scott Parker. b) Co-captain Jeff Ziegelbaur comes in first again. c) The team gets a good start

against Utica Ford. d) Pam Fix moves ahead in the race. e) Jeff Ziegelbaur, Coach Valentine, and Jeff Dizenski proudly display their well earned banner. f) Senior Mike Geeck sprints the last yards to the finish line. g) Co-captain Jeff Dizenski runs the three miles with ease





Although they were a young team Mr. Venter was a great coach. He encouraged the players to work hard and gave them a lot of praise. Despite being a young team, they were very competitive and gave a good fight throughout the season. They were a team that was proud of their achievements and the North West South African Championship.

Leading the team was Most Valuable Player, Jeff Dzersek, who also received All League honors. The Coach's Award went to two runners, Mike Grek and Jeff Dzersek. Scott Parker was named Most Improved Player. Also, recognized was Pam Fox being the only girl on the team.

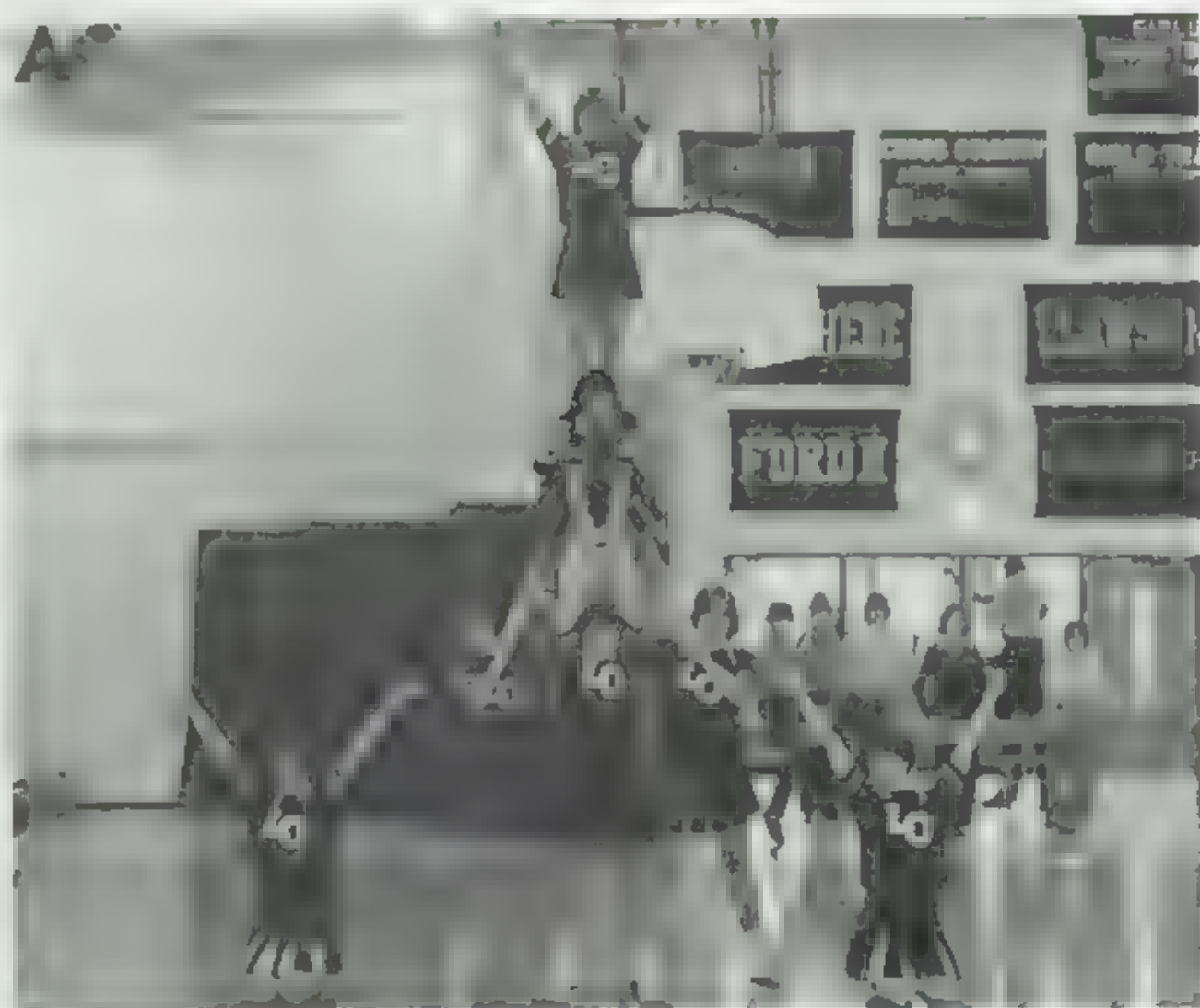
Mr. Venter's praise for his team was rewarded by the team's performance. He remembers the feeling. He is more of a friend than a coach. He makes us want to work.







## JV STILL SHINES ON THOUGH INJURIES PREVAIL



The Junior Varsity cheerleading squad attended U.S.C.A. cheerleading camp at Waldonwoods last June. They placed fourth in overall team competition, allowing them to compete at the U.S.C.A. National Competition in Lansing where they placed third in the J.V. division. Lake Orion had the only J.V. squad allowed to compete in the pom-pom division. Jill Bullard placed fifth at camp and in the top thirty at the National Competition for individuals.

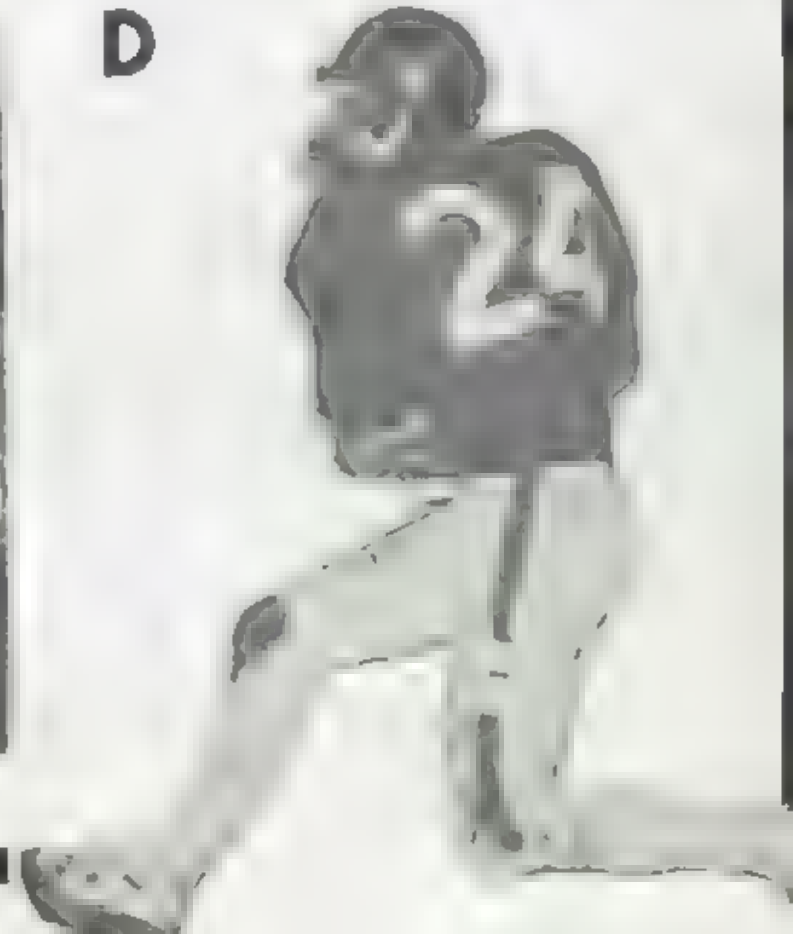
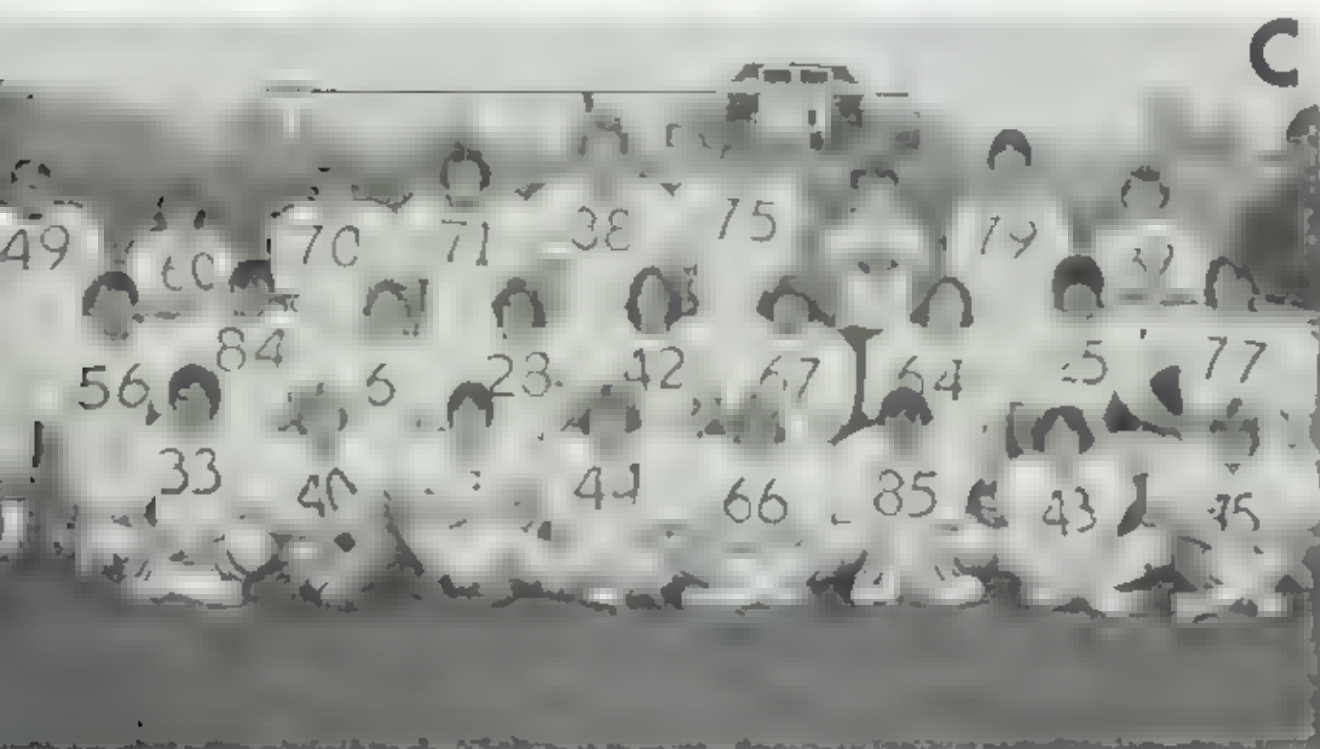
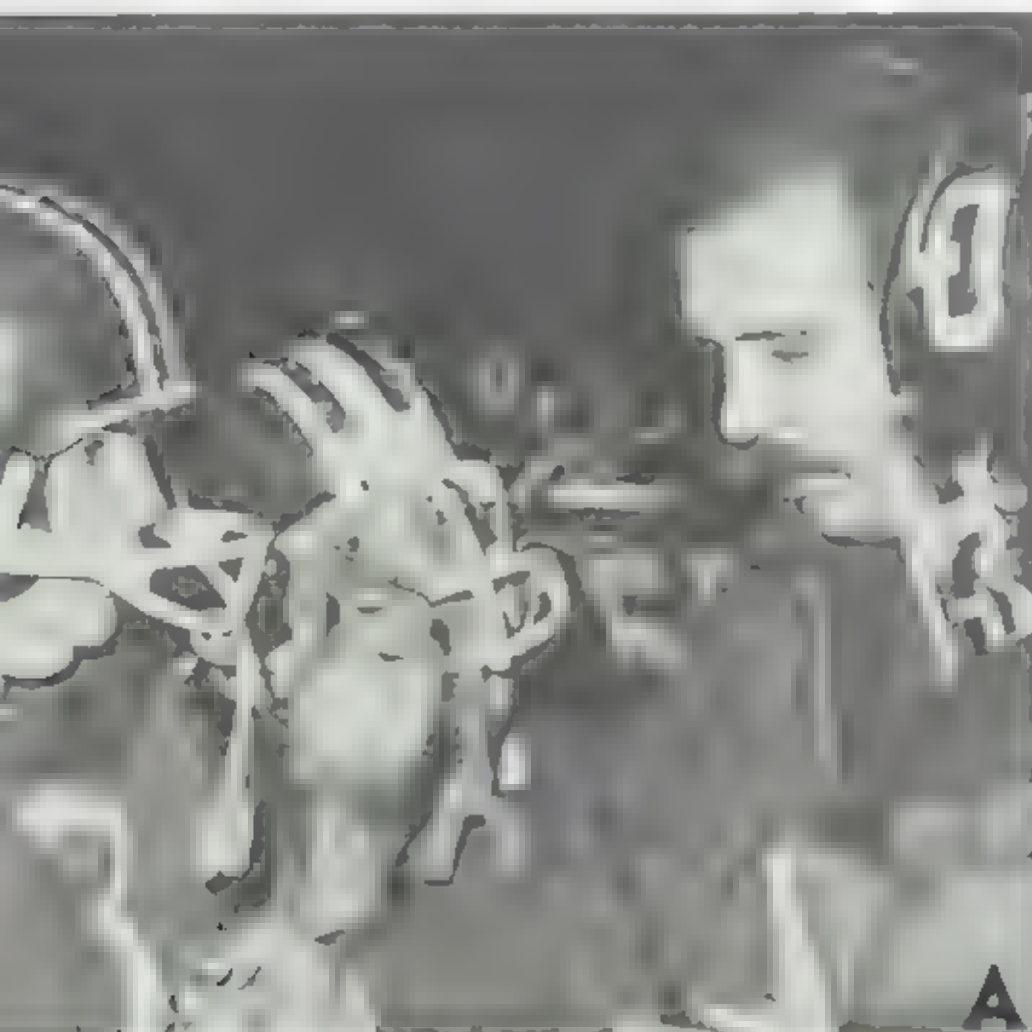
Despite a grand beginning the squad suffered one catastrophe after another. Originally there were eight members of the squad and by basketball season there were only six that remained cheering. One person quit, another broke her ankle, and everyone else had had some ailment or another throughout the year. Although there had been numerous injuries they managed to pull together a mount and to cheer in only two days for the Kingston Competition. Despite all, they were proud to announce they placed first in the J.V. class division.

a) J.V. cheerleaders welcome the crowd with a big "Hello." b) Jill Bullard, Shagena, Sue Maxwell, Teri Brault, Price, Linda Mistelski, Mary Beth Come, and Captain Tracy Ruebel make up the J.V. squad. c) Kelli and Tracy "cheek to cheek."

a) Jeff Bossard and Dave Lowe listen intently to their instructions from Coach Malone. b) Lake Orion tries to break the grip of the opposing defensive team. c) Front row: Ron Miron, Dave Brown, Jeff Bossard, Craig Butora, Dan Wright, Oscar Miron, Mike Fallon, Kevin Gonda. Second row: Chuck Parrisi, Harvey Allison, Dave Lowe, Don Wrathell, John Bach, Jamie Gulnn, Andy Corker, Steve McKinnon, Chuck Skylis. Third row: Rick Helm, Rob Hallock, Mike Berg, Garry Sommer, Greg Braun, Mike Kaddatz, Greg Hammond, Scott Vanderwerf, Mike Baldwin, and Assistant Coach Wojdyla. d) Brian Lamb, who was later moved up to Varsity, carries the ball down the field.

It was more of a rebuilding season for the '77 J.V. football team. Although the record was 1-6-1, the majority of the players stayed with it and tried their hardest. When asked why he went out for the team, Jeff Bossard, M.V.P., replied, "I like football so I went out to improve my skill and to try to get better for Varsity." Most of the team consisted of Sophomores who have not yet had much experience. They had a lot of good times but the record was not too pleasing. With the addition of the sophomores who moved up to Varsity, the team should improve greatly in the next two years.

## GUYS DOWNCAST BY LOSING SEASON





The '77 golf team did extremely well this season. Not only did they win the Oakland "A" championship and come in first in the league but they were also undefeated. They set the overall team record with a 19 and Jon Lindbom also tied the back nine record at Oxford Hills with a slim 36.

The home golf course was Oxford Hills but practice and a few non-league matches were held at Lodi and Lodiwood G. C. C. All of the members of the golf team were seniors this year; most had previously been team members for the past two or three years. The guys really seemed to be a close group of people, always laughing and joking around, but when it was time to approach the tee, all attention was directed to the game of golf. As Mr. Newcomb put it, "They had all the ingredients for success; talent, experience, knowledge of the game, sense of humor, and respect for their teammates and opponents."



a) Bruce Compau, a very consistent player, addresses the ball. Carl Stempin, most valuable player and all league attempts to blast it out of the sand trap. c) Making up the '77 golf team are Jon Boyd, Dave Nylund, Jon Lindbom, Bruce Hildenbrand, Bruce Compau, Ty Damon, Greg Brown, Tim Haase, Carl Stempin, and the coach, Gary Newcomb. d) It seems hard to believe that this 1/4 inch putt counts just as much as a 1/4 mile drive. e) Bruce Hildenbrand, Dave Nylund, Mr. Newcomb, Carl Stempin, Tim Haase, Greg Brown, Bruce Compau, and Jon Lindbom gather around the scoreboard after a rewarding round of golf. f) Ty Damon, a Varsity member with good leadership qualities also helped out with the J.V. team. g) Gary Newcomb, J. V. and Varsity Golf coach for several years.





## GOLF SWEEPS OAKLAND 'A' CHAMPIONSHIP

### '77' TEAM IS UNDEFEATED



"The Wrestling-Cross Country Cheerleading Squads in the past had some attitude problems. But these girls have the greatest attitude ever and work exceptionally well together," noted Coach Kye Ferguson. This year the cheerleading squad went to camp and placed third. Mary Raczka was one of the many girls included in individuals at camp. She received a first place individual. Every other girl on the squad put their all into getting ready for Nationals, a place where no other Lake Orion Wrestling-C.C. squad had been. The girls did exceptionally well taking a place in the top thirty Varsity squads with eighty-seven competitors.

a) Theresa Conroy Debbie Mills Mary Raczka, Kristen Kollash, Janice McMullan, Sue Webb. b) The wrestling Cross-Country Cheerleaders express their ability to do mounts, as they perform their SPIRIT mount. c) "It's so easy to do," replies Co-Captain Mary Raczka

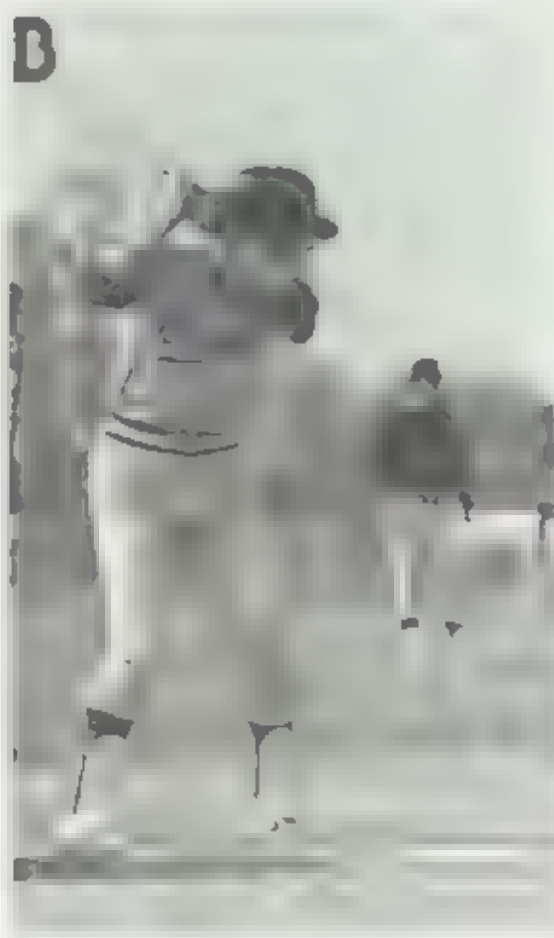


## GREATEST ATTITUDE EVER

## HELPED SEND GIRLS TO NATION



# CLOSENESS OF TEAM KEEPS JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL ALIVE



This year's J V. Baseball team was hard-working and very eager to wipe out the opposing team. They pulled out with a win-loss record of 13-6.

Bill Olson received the Coach's Award, Greg Brown, Most Improved player, and Von Gallaher, the Most Valuable Player Award.

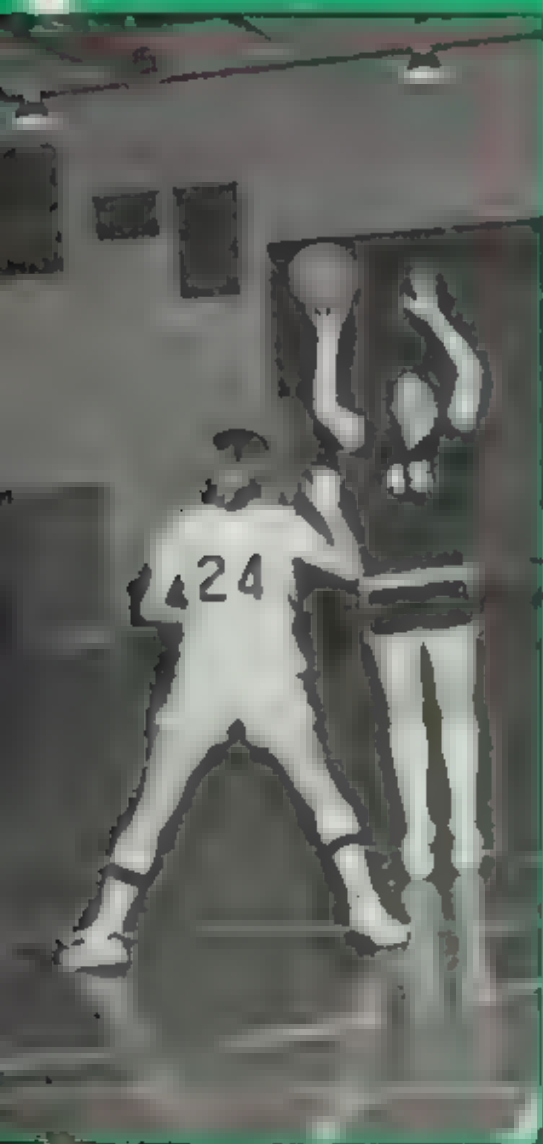
The end of the season was a trying one after some players moved up to Varsity, but the tightness of the team helped them place third in the North Division and fifth in the league standings.

a) Dave Golladay does his best to wipe out opposing team. b) Von Gallaher shows his ability at bat. c) Complete attention from remaining guys help team play exceptionally well. d) FRONT ROW Jeff Griffith, Tony Patterson, Greg Brown, Coach Donn Hoganson, Tom Latsko, Kevin Blake, Rick Walker, Jay Hill. BACK ROW Dave Golladay, Bill Olson, Chuck Trowse, Clark Bushman, Von Gallaher



J.V. BASEBALL





a) Junior and two year Varsity member  
pulls through for another victory.  
Dragons pull through for another victory.  
Varsity player expresses her talent in play-  
ing basketball. a) Chris Daugherty who  
because of an injury came back to be one  
Coach George Elias, Sherlene Nally, Carl  
Jasso, Donna Ruff, Kim Axson, Rita Am-  
broso. FRONT ROW: Peggy Gallagher,  
Chris Miller, Diane Jarvis, Chris Daugh-  
erty, Lynda Axson. a) Kim Axson, a two  
year Varsity member shows that ex-  
perience is needed to beat an opposing  
team. b) Diane Jarvis shoots for two. c)  
Sherlene Nally waits to rebound a ball for  
the Dragon team.



This year's Girls Varsity Basketball team, coached by Coach Tommie Hester, consists of three seniors and only one sophomore. The team finished the season ending with a 22-win-loss record and a 11-1 record in league play. This year's captain, while Diane Williams, was named All League Nally, received All League honors. Williams, however, did not receive All League.



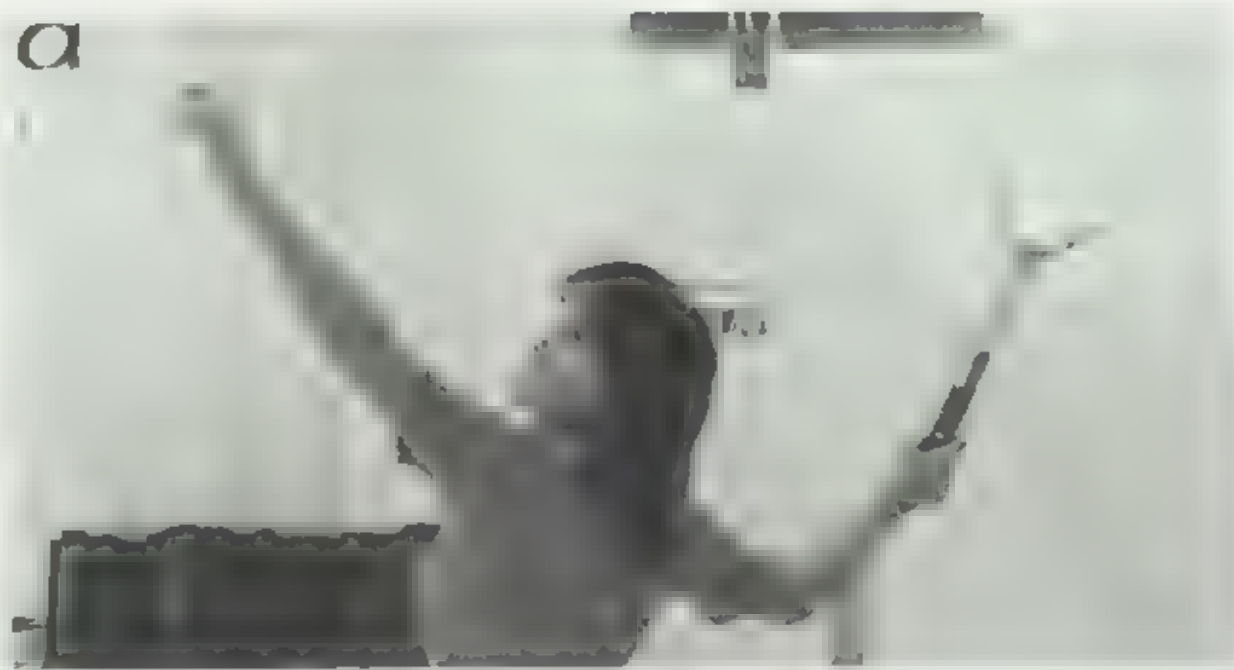
## GIRLS' V. BASKETBALL



## TALENTED TEAM

STEALS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP





## **GIRLS / GUYS** **MAKE LO PROUD**



a) Laura Mateys demonstrates ser skills. b) Dave Lychuck demonstr much improved tennis skills. c) GU TENNIS: Front row—Tom Fluent, Decker, Bill Lychuck, Dave Hollens, B Goemaere, Steve Marsac, Gerry Ma Back Row—Dave Nyland, Marc Moehln Carl Stempin, Lee Coffman, Dave Lych Mike Holmes, Tim Haase, Coach Darl d) The guys await the Orion/Oxford ma e) Sherrie Hart inspects her racket GIRLS' TEAM Front row—Sue Hart, Samoisuk, Kathy Horton, Karen Jen Sandy Hagen. Back row—Sue Taube, da Hudock, Judy Elliott, Sherrie Hart, Hagen, Laura Mateys, Linda Chad Coach Brandow. g) Steve Marsac reac for a victory!



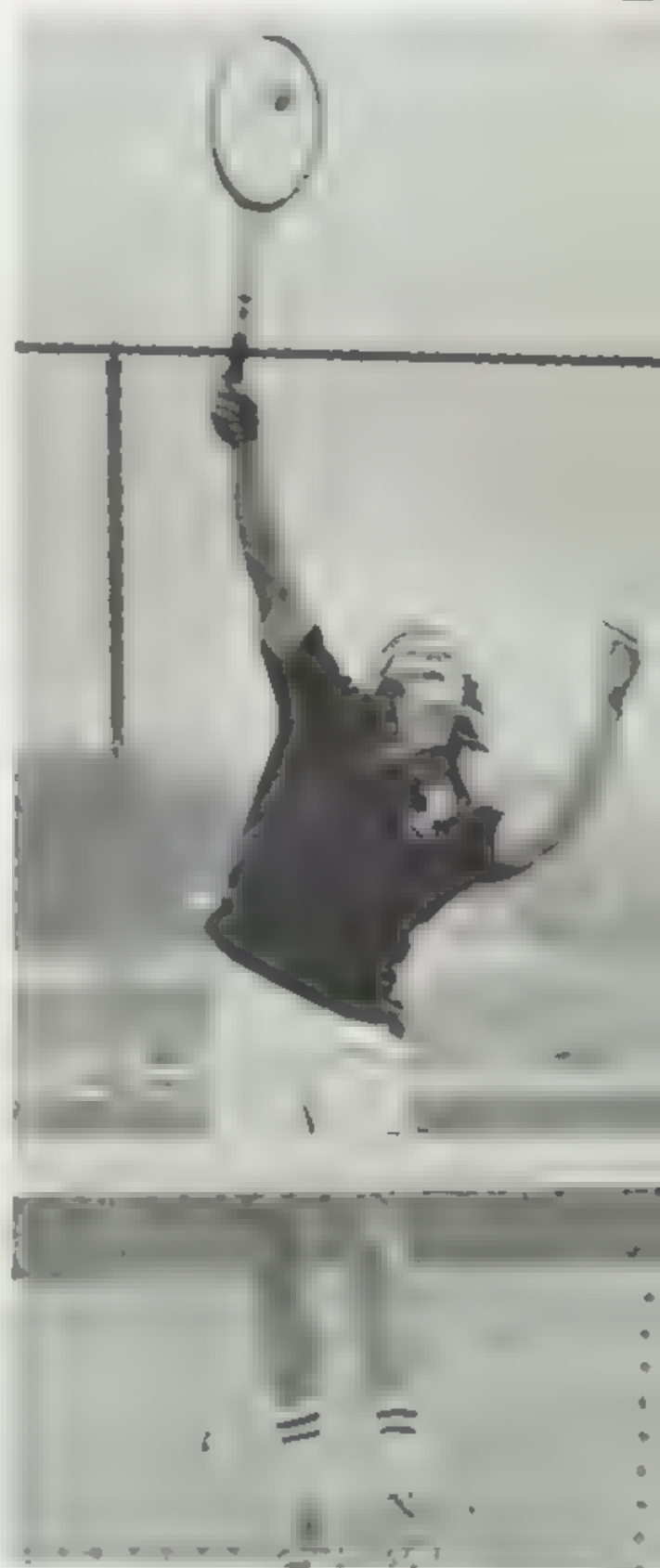




The 1977 girls' and guys' tennis teams had a lot to cheer about as Linda Chadwell, Team Spirit Award winner, will tell you. The girls finished with an overall record of 8-2 and a 3-2 record in the league. This year's MVP Award went to Linda Hudock, while Sue Hagen was awarded Most Improved Player and her sister, Sandy Hagen, received the Coach's Award.

The guys also had a great season finishing second in the league with a record of 11-5. The team also placed first in the Oakland A Tournament, third in the Lake Orion Doubles In-

vitational, and fourth in the MHSAA State Regional Tournament. Also, this year, five Dragons made All-League: Mike Holmes, MVP; Dave Lychuck, Most Improved Player; Lee Coffman, Carl Stempin, who received the Coach's Award; and Steve Marsac, who broke two records. Steve has had the most career victories and the most career matches played in Lake Orion history reaching totals of 51 and 66 respectively. Girls' coach, Aneeta Brandow and guys' coach, Cal Darbee, are looking forward to next season since a lot of experience will be returning.





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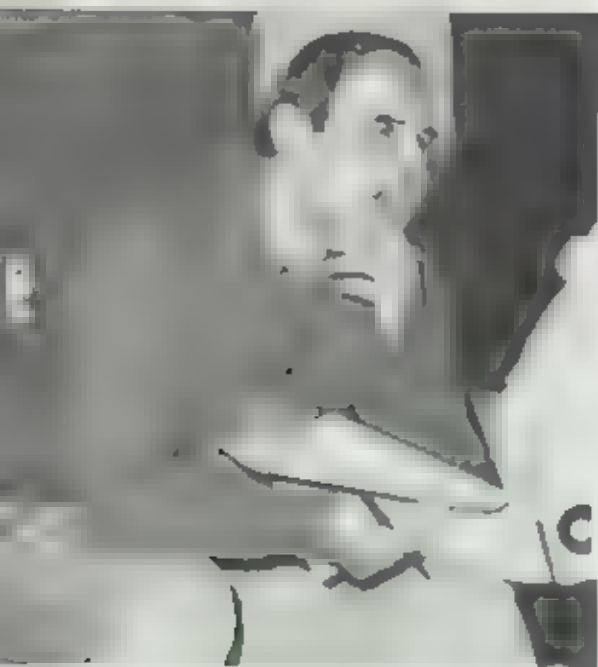


"This team failed to utilize their potential because of lack of confidence in themselves. I hope maturity will give them an opportunity to realize their full wrestling growth," stated Coach Malatin of his young team. This year's team was quite unique as there were no three year lettermen and the fewest number of seniors ever. Finishing the season with seven

wins and five losses placed the fifth in the Oakland-A league competition.

Two Lake Orion wrestlers qualified for Regional Competition by placing in Districts. Mike Fallon took first place while Eric Claus placed fourth. Mike Fallon also broke the record of twenty-sophomore wins by recording twenty-nine wins.





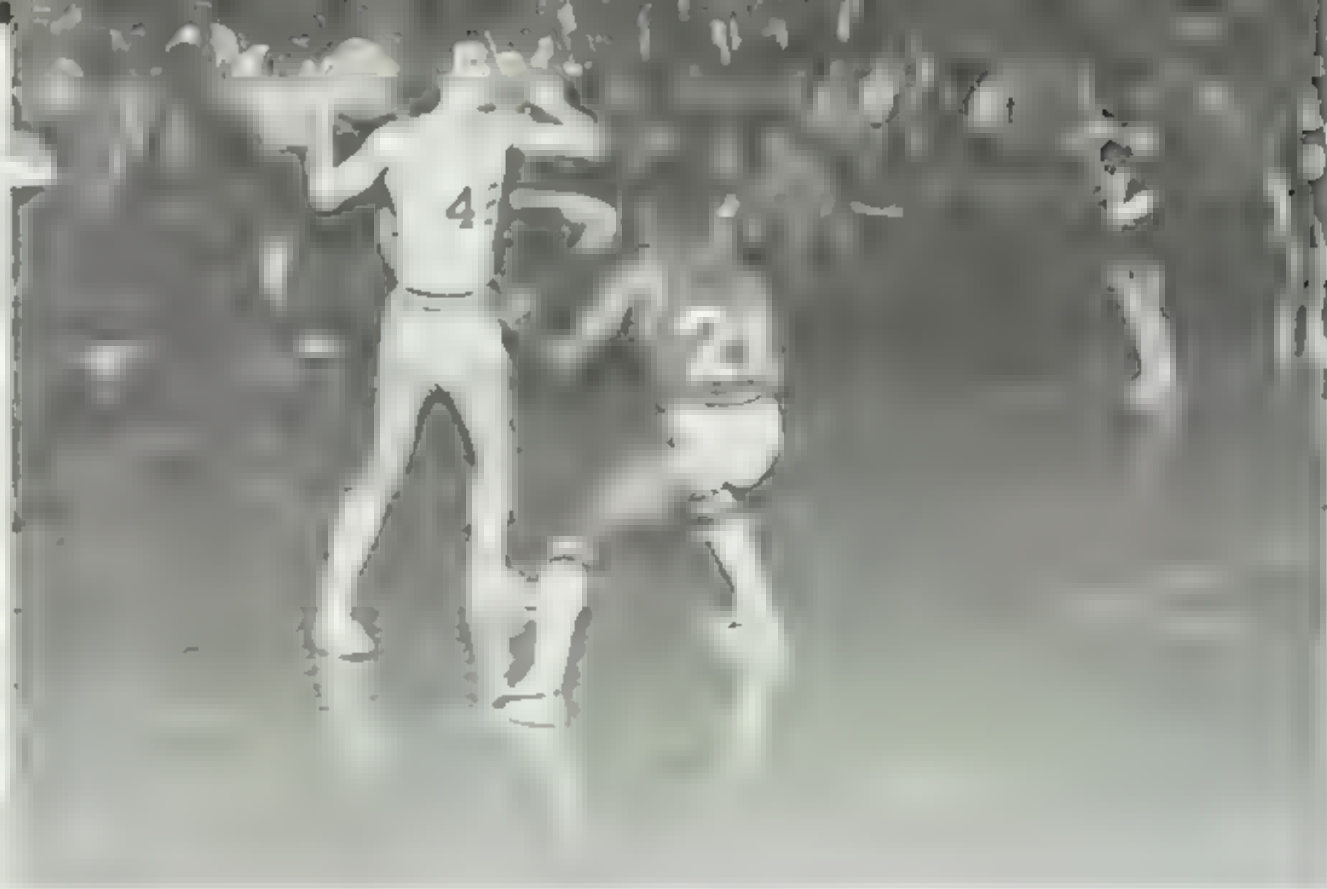
## TEAM STARTS FRESH

### UNDERCLASSMEN PREVAIL



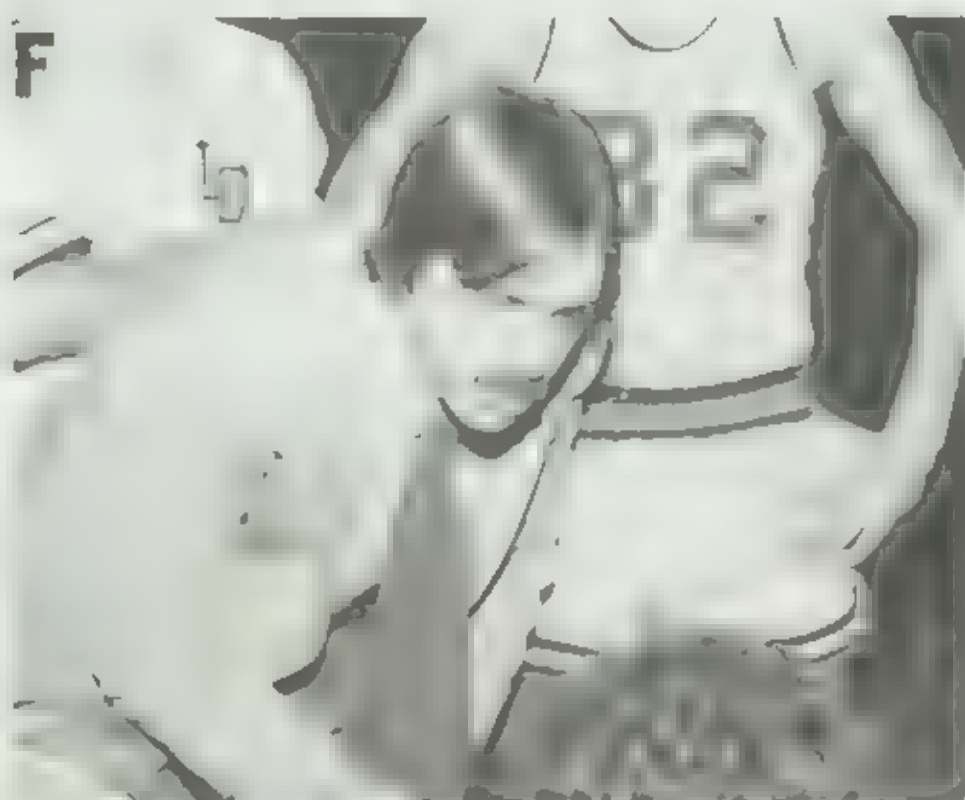
A.) 1977-78 Wrestling Team—kneeling Jeff Menig, Tom McVicar, Brian Pantack, Frank Olson, Mike Fallon, Ken Gladstone, Roy Gilbert, Dan Irvin, Mike Dingman. Second Row—Brian DeGeorge, Bill Pennela, John Gilbert, Tracey Burgess, John Smith, Craig Butora, Tom Angell, Eric Clauson, Gary Edwards. Third Row—Mr. Holcomb, Garry Sommers, Doug Henderson, Darren Bradley, Dave Spindler, Mr. Malatin. Top Row—Mark Felix, Joe Jones





## HEIGHT AND EQUALITY

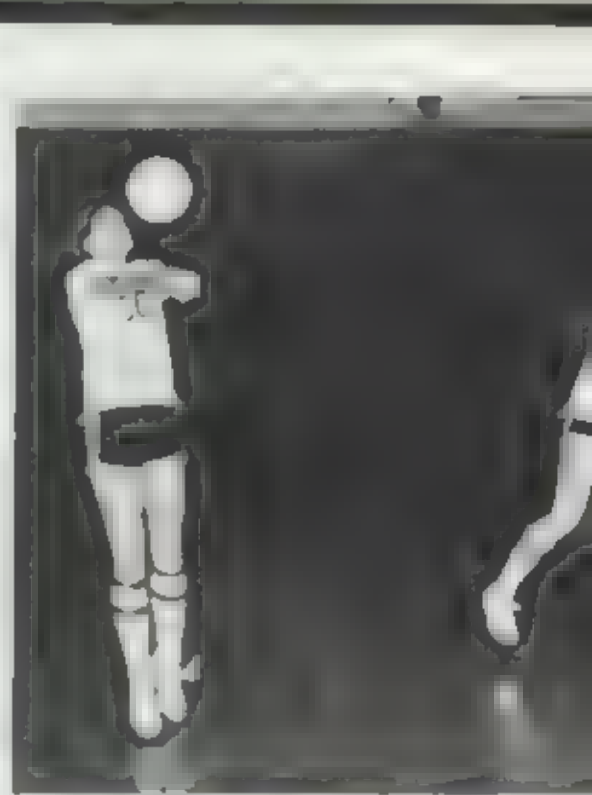
### HIGHLIGHT VARSITY D.B. TEAM



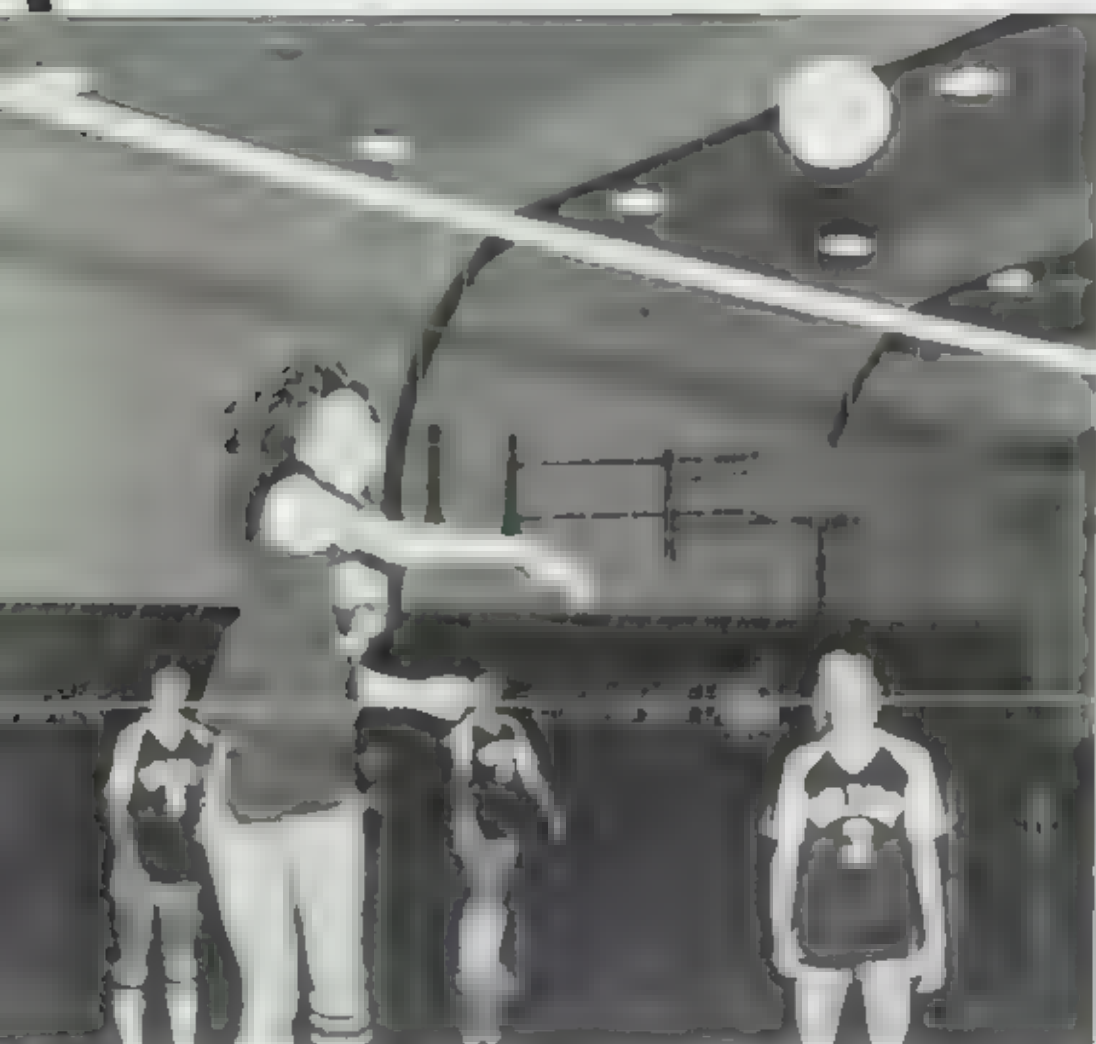
Varsity Basketball's captain this year was Tom Blythe, who was also leading scorer and rebounder with Bret Hall traveling right behind. "The team was the toughest and most balanced. It was made up of half juniors and half seniors," replied Coach Hughes. Many of the guys were of good height, helping move the team on to greater success. The team's mental attitude was good as their physical aspects, all they had to do was put their heads together and obtain extreme concentration.

A.) Senior, Bret Hall, puts forth utmost ability to overcome opposing teams strength. B.) Ed Gillis, Junior, travels down the floor hoping to raise the score two points more. C.) Dennis Sulisz, Senior, shows that extreme concentration is needed. D.) Tom Blythe jumps to score more E.) LEE Coffman takes off with a steal F.) Mr. Hughes tells the V. team the how, what, when, where and why. G.) Tom Fluent; a good aspect to Varsity. H.) FRONT ROW Tom Fluent, Jeff Ziegelbaur, Ed Gillis, Bob Watson, Bill Hoag, Keith Monroe. BACK ROW: Tom Blythe, Coach—Gary Hughes, Steve Watts, Scott Arnold, Lee Coffman, Bret Hall, Dennis Sulisz





## **GIRLS SNAP LOSING STREAK**



# **VOLLEYBALL**





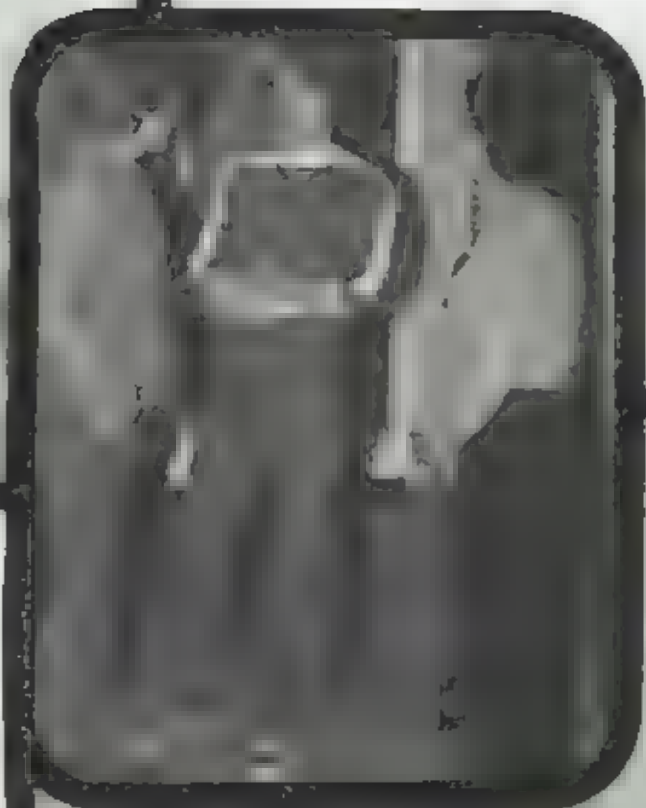
This year's Volleyball team did extremely well. Not only did they get the first win in 2½ years but won most of the games during the season. Claudia Sanchez, an exchange student from Mexico, helped the team tremendously. She had played Volleyball in Mexico for many years. Claudia pointed out that their practices in Mexico were much different than those at Lake Orion. There the emphasis was put on "exercises" while here it is mostly drills and team work. The team seemed to have a very good attitude toward the season. Everyone tried hard and contributed a great deal. During the summer the entire Varsity team attended Volleyball Camp. The outcome was a success and as Coach Mike Hatch put it, "We're good now but we'll be great next year. We'll have the chance to win it all."

Due to inexperience the J.V. team did not do quite as well as the Varsity but they did improve throughout the season.

a) Coach Mike Hatch, Linda Hudok, Lori Golladay, Rita Ambroso, Dawn Peach, Debbie Olson, Kim King, Bonnie Rebel, Sue Hughes, Terry Brown, Micki Gabriel, Chris Daugherty, Kris Miller, Sue Hagen and Kim Zilka, make up the J.V. Team. b) Kathy Mills spikes the ball in hopes of an extra point. c) Micki Gabriel, Lori Golladay, Kris Miller, and Sue Hagen stand on the sidelines. d) Dawn Peach sets up the ball for Sue Hagen to bump it over the net. e) In a game against Pontiac Central, Linda Axson sets the ball to win the game. f) Extreme concentration is an asset to a winning season. Coach Mike Hatch demonstrates this. g) Our star player, Claudia Sanchez. h) Linda Hudok sets it up. i) The 1978 Varsity team: Linda Axson, Donna Rutt, Kathy Mills, Coach Mike Hatch, Karla Jasso, Kim Axson, Diane Chapman, Jeanne Edmison, Julie Jarvis, Cheryl Griem, Claudia Sanchez, Diane Jarvis, Judy Shutt, Terese Vezina



Remember when the Sophomores first came to the High School and got lost trying to find their second hour class? Especially when it turned out it was right next door to the one they had been in the hour before? Or at lunch when they sat down and started to dig into a strawberry shake and the plastic spoon shattered into a million pieces, and they ended up throwing it away? Finally at the end of the day the Sophs thought "five more minutes and we can go home," but what they hadn't counted on was that they had to run up and down the rows and rows of buses looking for the right bus to deposit them at their front door or a half a mile down the road. Oh the problems they faced those first days—months! Later they became more knowledgeable and learned such things as how to operate the candy machine or close a locker by applying a well placed kick of the foot! Experience, that's what it took!



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# Sophomores

c

Q: How does the high school strike the Class of 1980

A: Turn the page...

- a) These chains mean school is closed because of another snow day at L.O.H.S
- b) Kathy Angeli, Mark Tomlin, and Larry Keezer discussing the latest gossip of the day.
- c) Lake Orion High School that resides at 455 Scripps Road has 1600 students and approximately 100 faculty members.
- d) Ken Gladstone is late, a problem faced by many L.O.H.S. students
- e) Every day the buses crowd the driveways of Lake Orion High School at 2:30 when the bells tell the students that school is over







Kim Allen



Harvey Allison



Beth A. Aup



James Anderson



Kim Anderson



Kathy Angelo



Tom Angelo



Steve Arb

# Rings = \$\$\$

When the time for ordering rings finally came around sophomores got out their combat boots, World War I helmets, billy clubs, and fought the crowd to order them. There were limited choices of styles but the number of insignias and colors gave even more ways to put them together. We had several days to order our rings. The A-M people were still ordering when it was N-Z's turn. One of the days school was cancelled because there was no heat but kids still stayed to order.



a) Soph's now have their own rings to cherish, lose, and to symbolize relationship. b) Mike Berg, John Bach, Dave Grubb, and Mark Mancini like to disrupt the peace and order of the library. Sophs like Brian Bradsher, find they can use the library before school, during study hall or at lunch.



Debby Art



Kathy Arnold



Steve Arnold



Mike Ashton



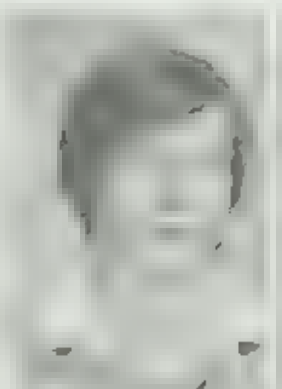
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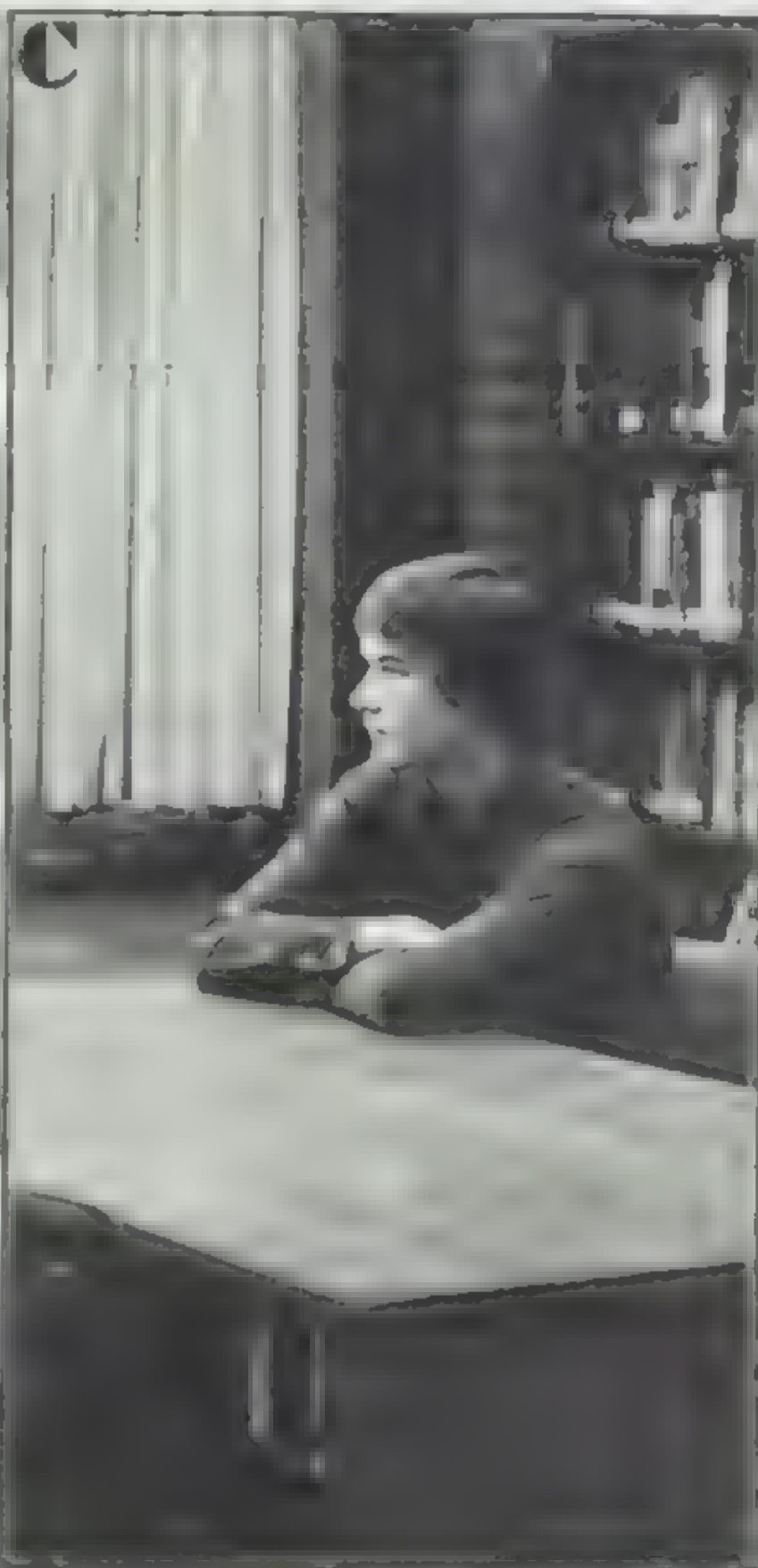
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John Bone



Jeff Bossard



Doug Bowman



Scott Boyd



Cindy Boyle



Mike Brabandt



Brian Bradsher



Darren Bradley



Terri Breeuit



Mark Brendal



Dan Brett



Robin Britton



Carla Brown



Dave Brown



Mike Brown



Terry Brown



Lisa Buhl



Jill Bullard



Richard Bullock



Rhonda Bunker



Chuck Burch



Tracy Bruggess



Ann Burt



Peggy Bushman



Robert Bushman



Robin Cameron



Marty Cardamo

Remember the class officers and committee and all the fun, fun projects the Sophomores devised? What a time they had trying to build the float and then displaying their beautiful dragon head in the parade. How can we forget all the times they tried to win at least one point in the pep rallys and pyramid-building, but to no avail? It was fun anyway because they knew deep down that they tried their best and only lost because they were . . . well, Sophomores. The class of "80" determined to be the "try hardest" class that ever graduated from LOHS.



Randy Carlin



Cristi Calson



Cindy Carpenter



Maureen Capente



Ted Carro



Tim Carrol



Mary Carver



Guy Caylor



Betty Charbonese



Joe Chevier





Sandi Chevier



Robbie Chiers



Donna Choike



John Chuey



Leanne Clark



Brian Clapsaddle



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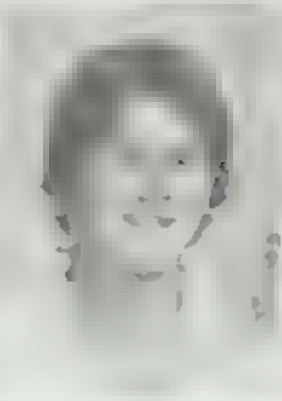
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Frank Cook



Greg Cook



Andy Corker



Norene Costanzo



Dave Cotton



Tim Coyte



Doug Crawford



Christi Crawford



# Women Rule Soph Class

a) Mrs. Fredricks doubts Jill Bullard's Idea b) President Bonnie Rebel, Vice-President Lori Olson, Secretary Kristen Kollasch, and Treasurer Jill Bullard stand according to rank as Sophomore officers. c) Sophomore steering committee consists of Back row: Steve Arnold, Peggy Short, Mark Clausen, Kim Lutian. Row 2: Sue Hagen, Julie Evans, Sue Hughes, Lori Golladay. Row 1: Kathy Horton, Kathy Pace, Sherri Tunney and Bev Robinson



Jeffery Cummings



Mike Cummings



Julie Deenzer



Lori Daglish



Benita Daniels



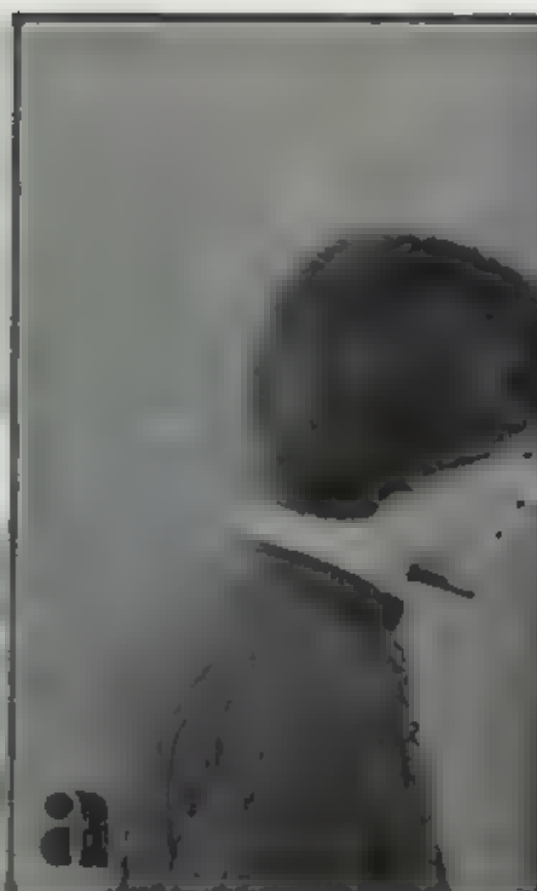
Laurie Davis



Tim Deachin



Jamie Dea



## C'est la vie

Comp. I. Geometry and Biology were three of the more common classes that the sophomores signed up for this past year. If they weren't writing several drafts for a composition or defining that two lines were parallel when a transversal that bisects them had congruent alternate interior angles, they were busy learning the electron configuration of DNA.

Many Sophomores found out this year that high school was a little bit harder than their respective junior highs, but were enthusiastic about the change.

Taking a study-hall also proved somewhat productive this year for those who had a steady supply of spitballs, paperplanes, and rubber bands or for those who needed that extra hour of blissful sleep.

French and Spanish classes were popular classes as well, with their C'est la vie or . . .

## Así la vida!



Linda Decker



David DeFelice



Brian DeGeorge



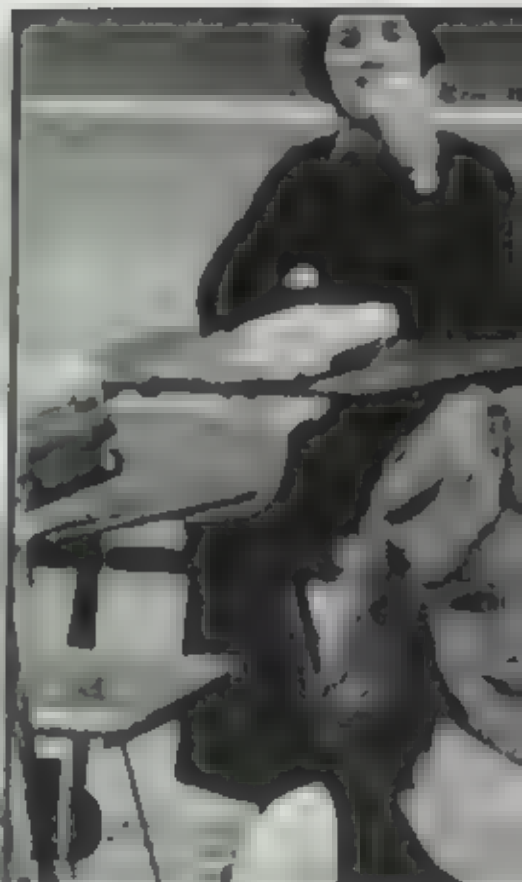
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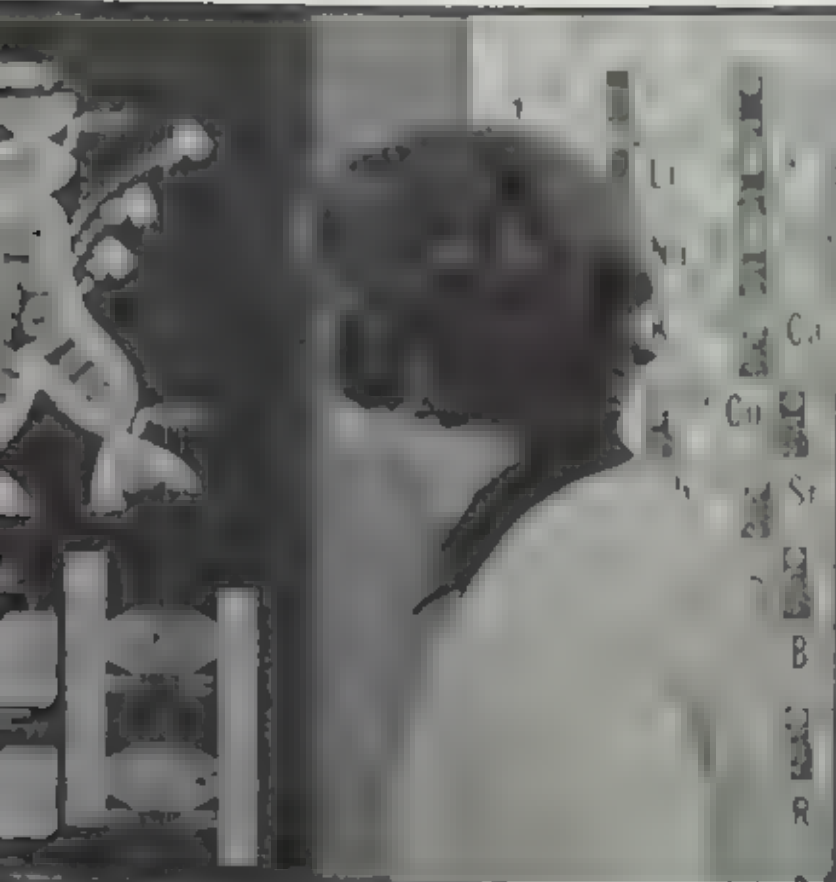
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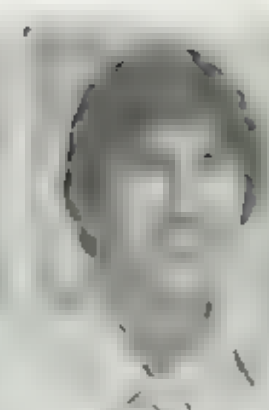
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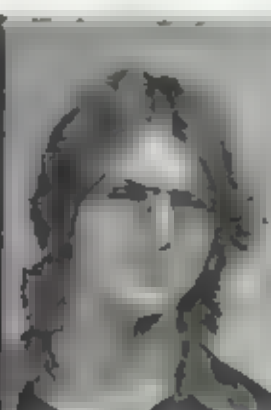
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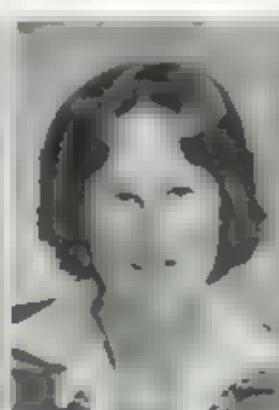
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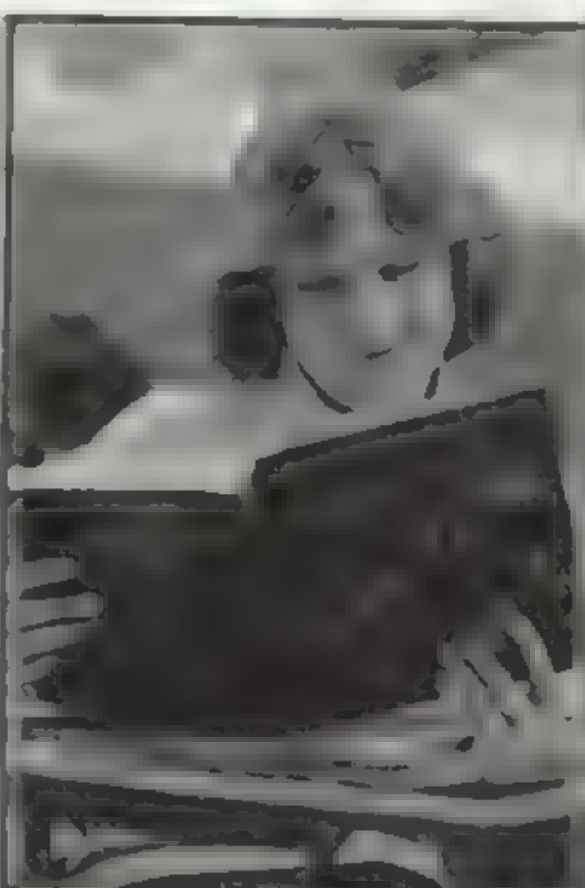
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Janice Evans



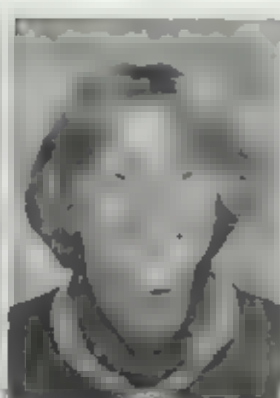
Julie Evans



Mike Fallon



Renee Fenwick



Donna Filar



Norma Fisher



Tammy Reischmann

a) Brian DeGeorge and Doug Handerson study a DNA chart in hopes of getting an A on Mr. Bednars Biology Test. b) Kristen Kollash and Kevin Wrest listen intently as Mrs. Neire goes over their homework for Comp. I. c) Suzanne Mangis, a Spanish III Sophomore, takes a last peek at her book before Miss James passes out one of her Spanish Tests





Tim Floss



Diane Foley



Amy Fons



Jeff Fox



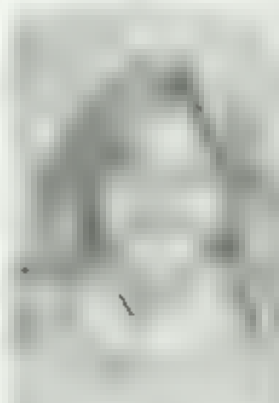
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Cheryl Fritz



Paul Frontzak



Mike Gabriau



Deborah Geisler



Linda Geull



James Gibbons



Keith Gibbons



Scott Gibson



Roy Gilbert



Kenn Gladstone



Sandre Graspe



Tom Glaspe



Katie Godwin



Larry Goers



Dale Goemere



Lori Golladay



Kevin Gonde



Kristy Goodell



Russell Gough



Allen Graham



Bradley Graham

# Wrong Place, Wrong Time, Once Again!

Having time limits and boundaries was nothing new to the "Class of 80". When they came through the doors of Lake Orion High School on September 6, 1977, no one had any idea what they would be doing in a week or a month from then. There were also the things that hadn't crossed their minds since June, like boundaries such as the parking lot fence. As October began they became accustomed to the 5 minutes between classes and the penalties for showing up at Mac's for lunch. But what fun it would have been, if they had stayed in school all day?





Nanette Gravelle

Susan Green

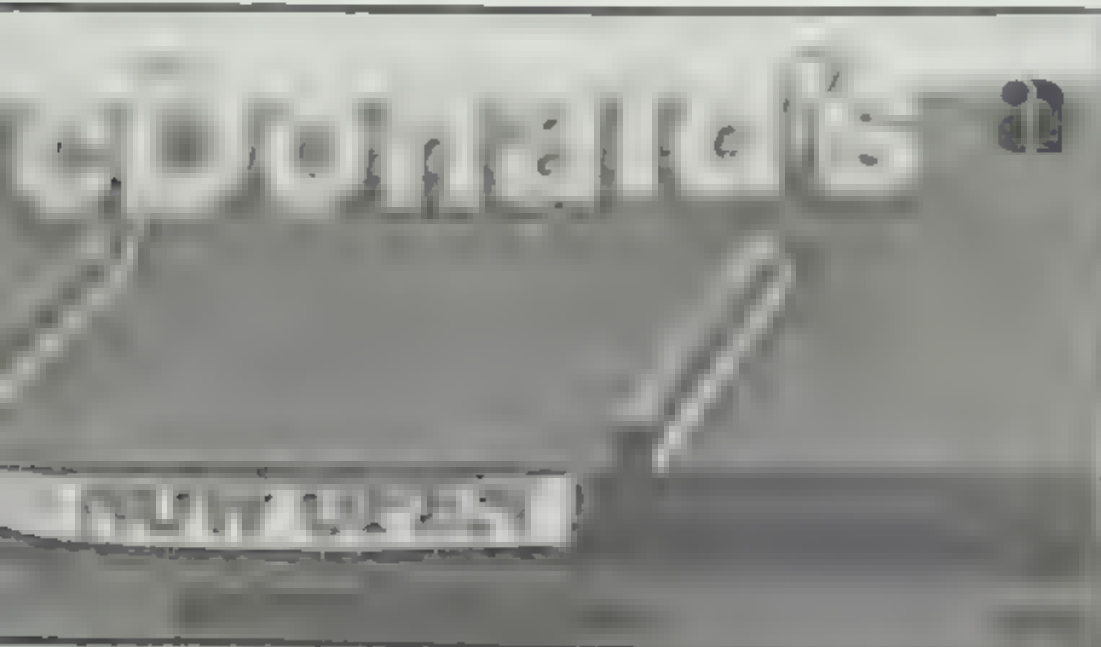
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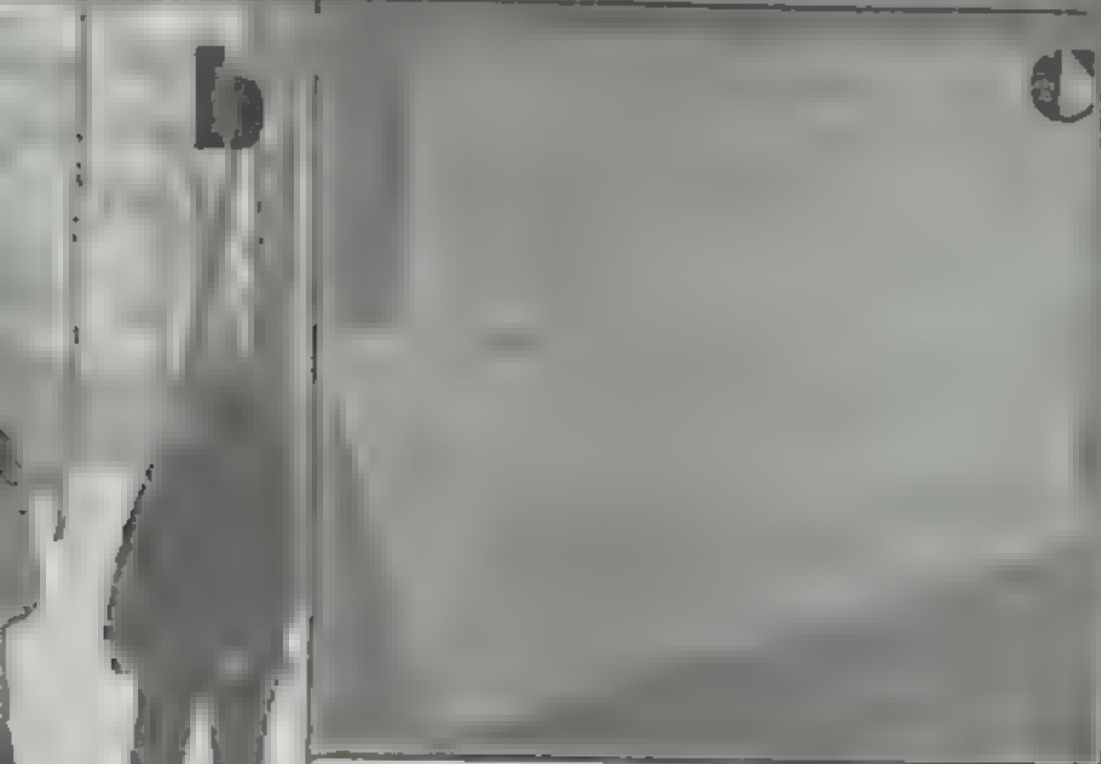
Paula Grubb



Rich Hackett

Sharon Haddix

Sue Hagnn



Terrie Hall

Robert Hallock

Gregory Hammond



Cindy Hanson

Scott Harden

Dianne Harvey

a) Since McDonald's has been opened many students have appeared there at lunch time even though Lake Orion High School does not have an open lunch. b) Mike Brown, Joanne McMillian, Dawn Letwin, and Vickie Patterson are crossing Scripps, a boundary some of the students of Lake Orion High School sometimes forget about. c) No one seems to have enough time to do the things they want to do when they want, consequently that's when they need what is called a "pass." Whether it's excused or unexcused depends on how convincing a person can be



Laurie Harvey

Suzie Harwood

Michel Hassenzhi



Tim Hauxwei

James Hege

Mary Hege

Rick Helm

Douglas Henderson

Car Hendley

Tony Hendley



Sandra Herzog



Rick Hickman



Dan Hilborn



David Hill



Greg Hill



Mike Hinkel



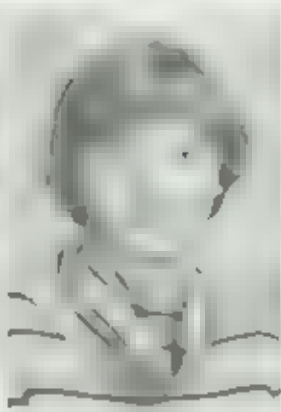
Karen Hogg



Paulette Hodak



Lori Hoisington



Jacque Holden



Lori Horday



Jeff Hooker



Kathy Horton



Sue Horton



Mike Host



Sandra Hotsman



Barbara Howe



Jerri Howe



Roma Howell



Steve Howey



Kathy Hudson



Sue Hughes



David Humphreys



Barry Hunt



Laura Hyatt

a) Many Sophomores follow Kim Pay example and sometimes study for t Drivers Ed. test. b) Sophomores jum the chance to sign up for Drivers Ed. cl so that one day they'll be cruising streets of Lake Orion. c) Mr. Griff Drivers Ed. class listens intently as he t about that week's chapters out of their tbooks



# Proceed With Caution



Bruce Hyde



Kim Jackson



Marga Jasmund



Kim Jernigan



Debra Jones



Josephine Jones



Deborah Johnston



Marlene Johnston



Dawn Johnston



Brian Johnston



Tim Johnston



Richard Jones



JoAnne Justice



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Gary Keeth



Larry Keizer



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Doug Kennedy



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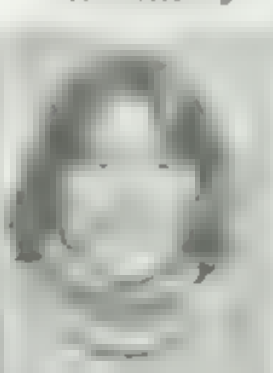
Jeff Key



Lona King



Holly Kinkie



Cheryl Kisabeth



Gayle Kisabeth

"What do I do next?" was a question asked by many inexperienced sophomore drivers. Everyone told them to put the key in the ignition, put the car in gear and press a foot down on the accelerator. As the Sophs attempted this so-called procedure, however, absolute chaos began. All this was soon obliterated after the nervous and trailblazing Drivers Ed teachers showed them a few life-saving tips.

In the classroom, the students were instructed to read chapters and were tested. During the class there were movies shown and the Sophs did everything from falling asleep to talking about T.V.

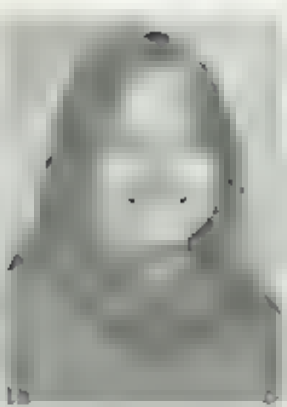




John Kiley



Tim Koble



Pam Koch



Tim Kuch



Kristen Korasch



Frank Kopp



Robert Kottke



Dana Kutzman



Albert Kuebitz



Craig Kuyders



Mike Ladlaw



Barbara Lafner



Kathy Laione



Brian Lamb



Dean Land



Lisa Landstrom



Tim LaPorte



Tim LaPorte



Jani Leach



Leo Lantz



Dawn Lefwin



Tracy Lundeberg



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Shelly Luford



Brian Logan



Debbie Logan



Paul Lando



Peter Lando



David Lowe



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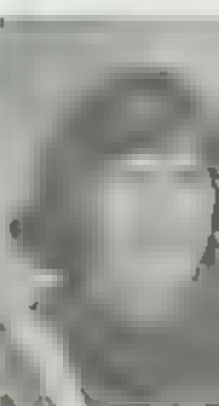
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Kim Lujan



Janet Lyons



Pam Maas



Sheela Madson

Roseann Masr

Mark Mancini

Sue Mangs

c) Barry Hunt gets hung up by Bill Bach and Jim Anderson just for being a sophomore. a) Brian McIssac represents L.O.H.S. and John Bono represents Chippewa Valley and show we would defeat. b) Sue Sinnott looks bummed when Mr. Young handed her an old math book and handed Tim Owen a new one



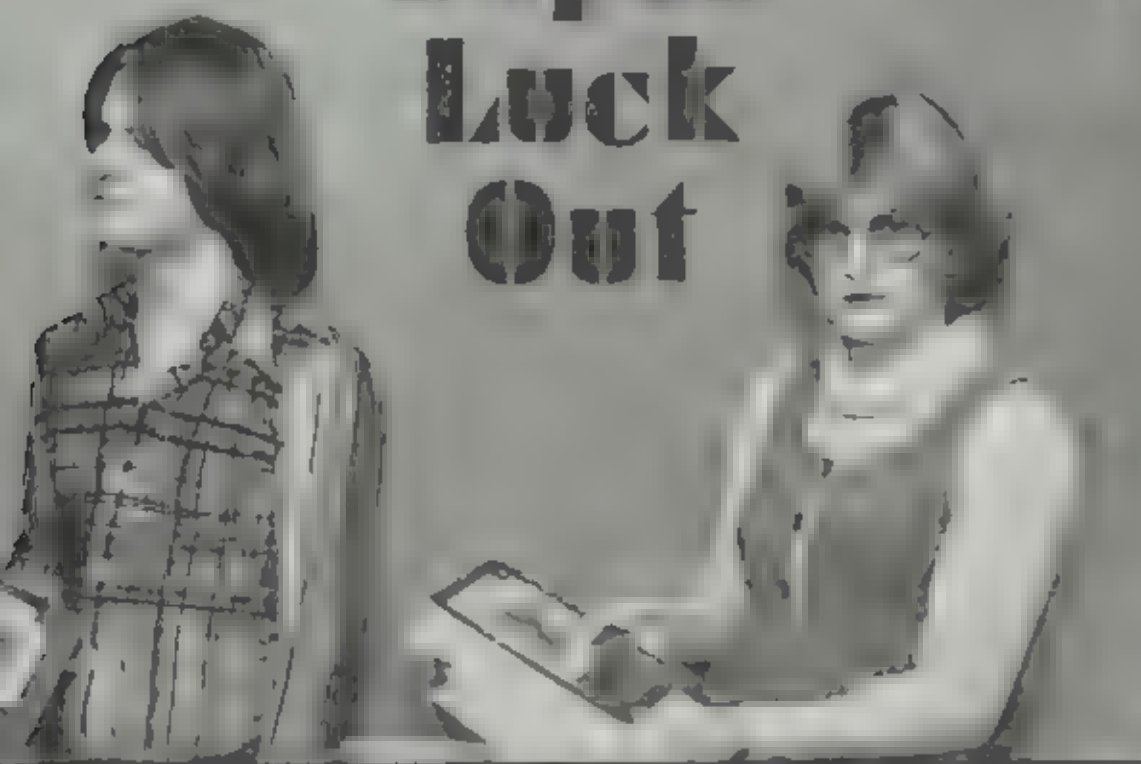
Tim Marshall

Ron Martins

Laura Matheys

Sue Maxwell

## Sophs Luck Out



Tammy Maxwell

Tony McGlothlin

Neil McGrath

Laurie McHarpine

Ahh! The dream of all Sophomores was to become a Senior or even a Junior so they too could pass out harassment and be the recipients of the privileges of the upperclassmen.

Tortures for Sophomores included being hung up on door hooks, receiving tattered and ragged books, and the most common and familiar event of all, being pushed to the end of the line

Sophomores waited patiently for the next year, when they too would become rulers.



Brian McIssac

Steve McKinnon

Janice McMillan

Joanne McMillan





Carlos McMan



Tracy McNe



Brian McVety



Thomas McVicar



Timothy McVicker



Loyce Melt



Janine Mollado



Harold Meizer



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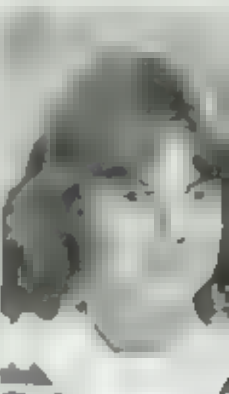
Daniel Messer



Charles Meier



David Muir



Kris Miller

# Sophomores Raise Havoc



Deborah Mills



David Miracle



Ron Miron



Connie Mscovich



Karen Parker



Chuck Parisi



Jeff Moirar



B J Monaghan



Marsha Moon



Lisa Morrow



Theresa Morrison



Doug Muenz





Vicki Mullins Dawn Neddermeyer Kathy Nettle Debbie Nicholls Amy Nienow Brenda Nolan Dale Norman



Kim Oaks Jeff O'Connor Debbie Olson Frank Olson Lori Olson Pam Olson Pat Oterbaker

Hey!! Were you one of those many mischievous sophomores roaming around school who would do anything for a laugh? Well, if you were, the pictures on these pages could look very familiar to you and could bring some strange ideas to your minds.

Even if you were just one of those good sophomores who wouldn't even think of throwing a piece of paper on the floor, you too could be considered a mischievous sophomore because of the reputation your fellow classmates earned.

a) Cindy Cook prepares to "bomb" another classmate in the girls' locker room. b) Darren Bradley, Kevin Bagget, Lee Davis, and Bruce Chaney try gluing library chairs to the floor. c) Bruce Chaney glances at his neighbor's paper for that desperately needed test answer



Lisa Pace Kathy Pace Reggie Pankau



Ann Parker Don Patrick Karen Patterson



Neil Patterson Tony Patterson Vicky Patterson



Elizabeth Patton Dan Pavlinac Kim Payne



# Soph's Rally

"But I've got to have that class!" was heard by the counselors time after time from the up-coming Sophomores in the spring of '77. Little did the average Sophomore know that his little grid didn't have enough



Vickie Peabody



Mike Peabody



Bill Pennala



John Petprin



Scott Petprin



Jeff Petruska



Trina Petty



Ken Phelps



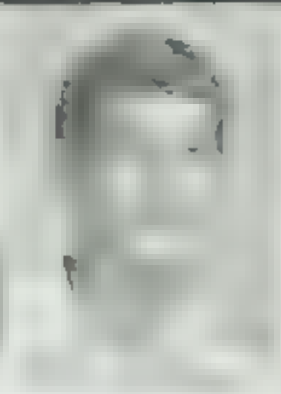
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Roxanne Phillips



Karen Plouhar



Al Post



Scott Post



Teddy Purdy



Terry Purdy



Tari Purvis



Tina Rachels



Mark Rank



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Bonnie Rebel



Mark Redd



Gary Reed



Jan Reeder



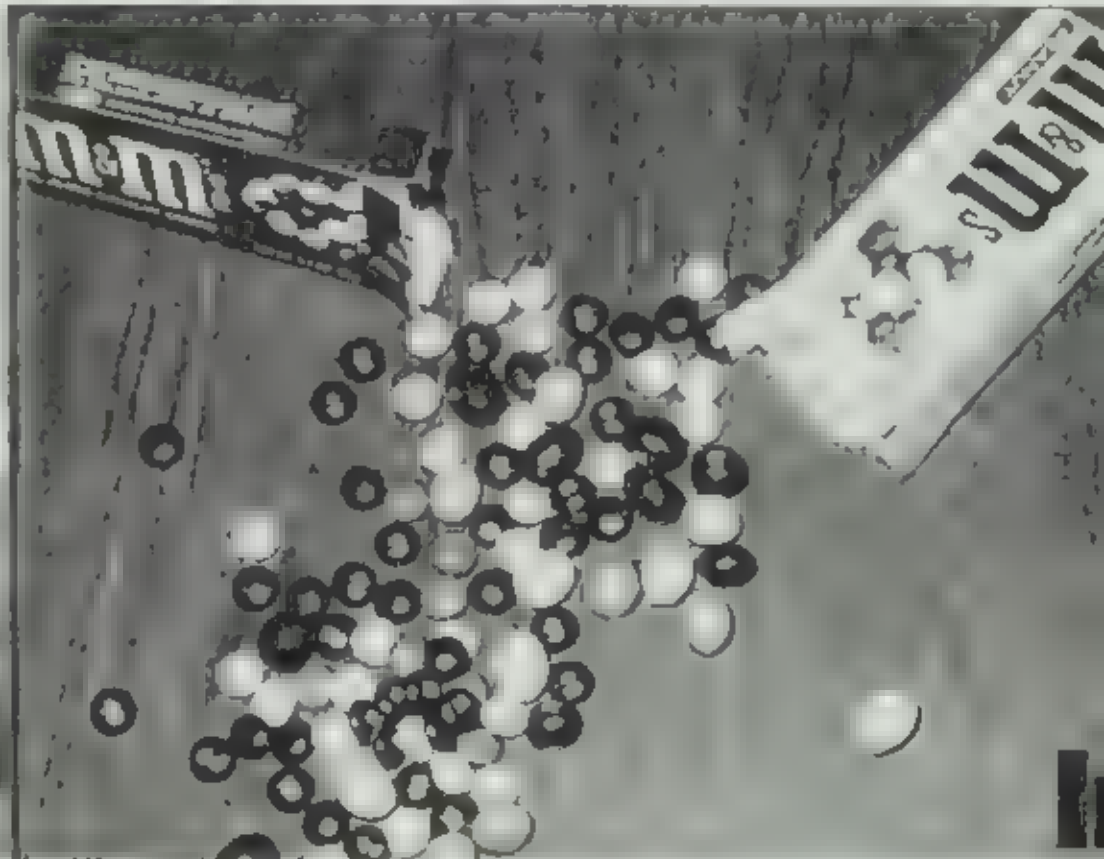
Mike Reher



Darlene Remillard



Kelly Resendez





squares to fit in all of the activities he would be getting in-  
to. For instance the Sophomore Class sold M&M's  
before, during and after each class. Or how about all the  
time spent tearing up newspaper to make confetti so that  
we could compete against the upper classmen? The  
Sophomores really tried hard to make their Green-n-  
White spirit work. Consider all the time spent making  
posters like "Sophomores are No. 1", or "Class of '80."  
Some even found the time to draw Dragon Insignias.



Steve Reynolds

Joy Riggelman

Donna Riley



Beverly Robinson

Mary Rockwell

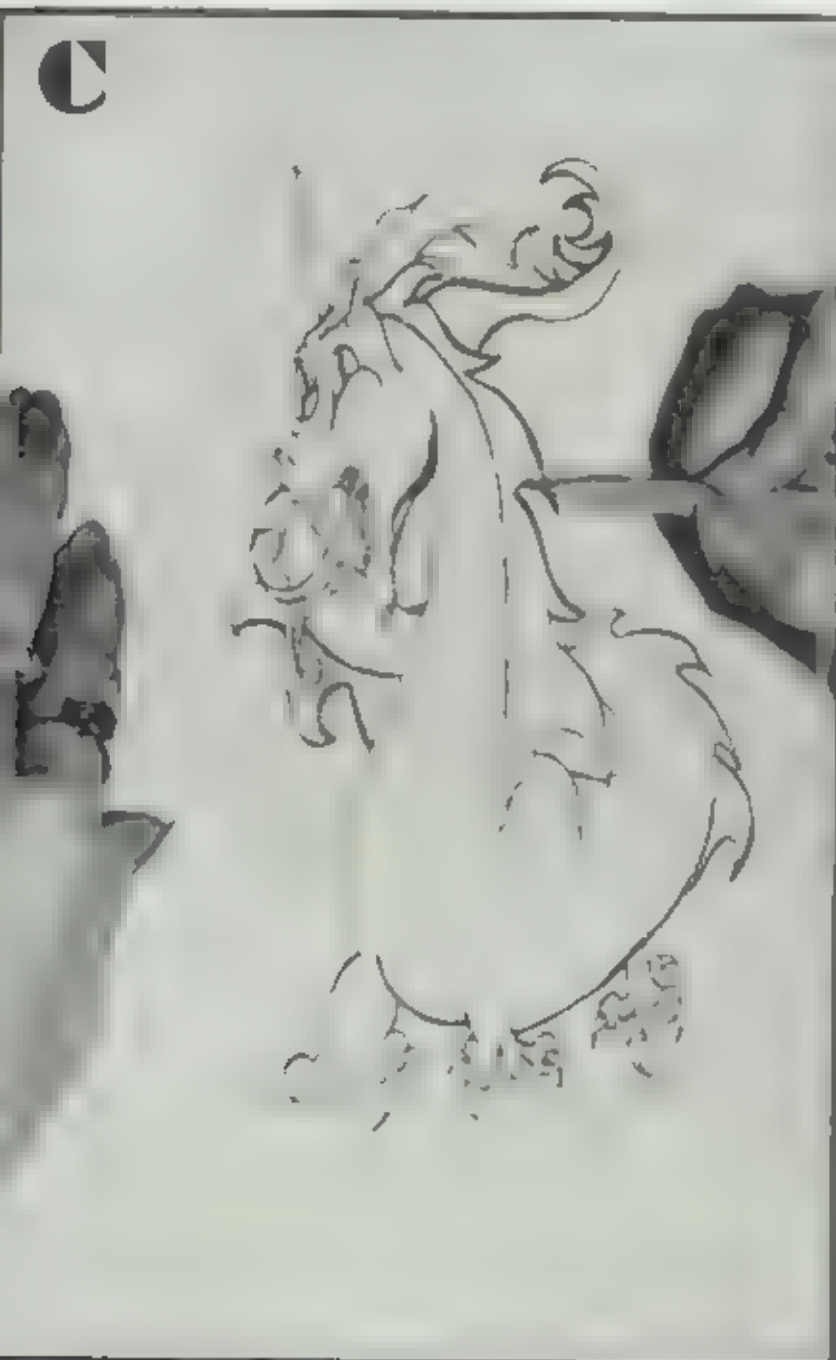
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Chuck Rogers

John Rounds

Peggy Rowley

Jane Rowms



Tracy Rubberman

John Ruedisueff

Michele Saincome

Tim Sakulich



Tim Sambrano

Steve Samosiuk

Michelle Saumier

Scott Schell



Larry Schoensee

Tammy Schroeder

David Scott

Vivian Scott

a) spirit, Spirit, SPIRIT! The Sophomores get row-  
dy at the Snowball Pep Assembly where they won  
their first three spirit points for class float, class  
cheer, and over-all spirit. b) Plain and Peanut  
M&M's at 50¢ per box put money in the  
Sophomores treasury for later events. c) Dragon  
Spirit is represented in this drawing by  
Sophomore Lori King



Martin Segal

Tony Sexton

Kim Shagnee

Tracy Shagnee



Kevin Sharkey



Patti Sherman



Vincent Shipley



Peggy Short



Wendy Slever



Jay Sim



Warren Simms



Susan Sinnott



Diane Sirekis



Ellen Skaggs



Charlie Skylis



Curtis Smith



Jeff Smith



Mark Smith



Theresa Smith



Veronica Smith



David Smithling



Gary Sommer



David Spencer



Charles Sprague



Thomas Spurgeon



Dorina Stafford



Wendy Stafford



Robert St. John



Mary Starrs



Ray Stevens



Gary Stewart



Vickie Stewart



Scott Stoffet

## Homecoming Antics

Around the time of Homecoming, sophomores got a little pale in the face and had tremors of the body. The reason for this was that the "Class of 78" caught "senoritis." This caused them to go around giving free swirlies, bruised bodies and other antics to anxious sophomores. Shaving cream was hit, toilet paper was in abundance, and the rope and gag trick was an alltime favorite.

Some were kidnapped, taken to Oxford, and given 19¢ in pennies. However all the ordinary pay phone requires 20¢, but not pennies, even to call the operator, who was usually the only hope.

This year the antics caused the administration to cancel float building activities. Decorated cars were substituted and sophomores breathed a little easier . . .

a) Miki Gabriau tries to persuade Diane Chapman to protect her from the higher ups with a piece of gum. b) Maureen Drummond even tried a disguise to help with the predicament of the Seniors attacking the Sophomore class. c) The Sophomore pyramid rose, fell, and rose again but failed to establish a winning time.



Charma Stone



Pamela Stone



Fran Stoner



Kenneth Strozalec



Charlie Suddeth



Patrick Sullivan



Kenneth Sutherland



Theresa Swndell



Alex Szagys



Beth Taylor



Jeanne Taylor



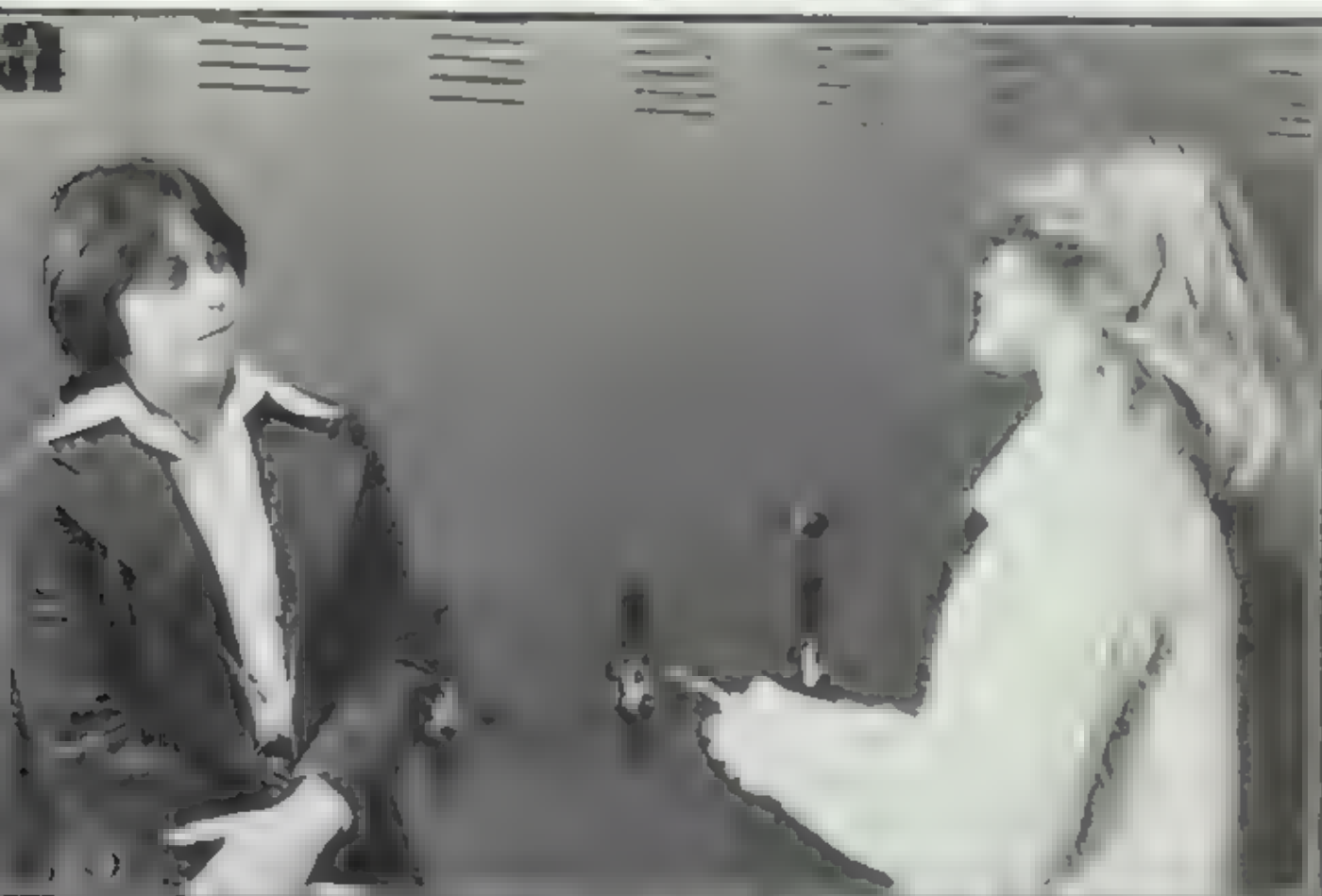
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John Thomas



Lor Thomas



Tina Throesch







Laurie Todd



Mark Tomlin



Brenda Townsend



Sheryl Tunny



Tim Turner



Donald Tyrrell



Ronald Tyrrell



Scott Vanderwerf



Nancy VanVelt



Todd Vest



Kim Volmer



Robert Wagner



Jeff Waddock



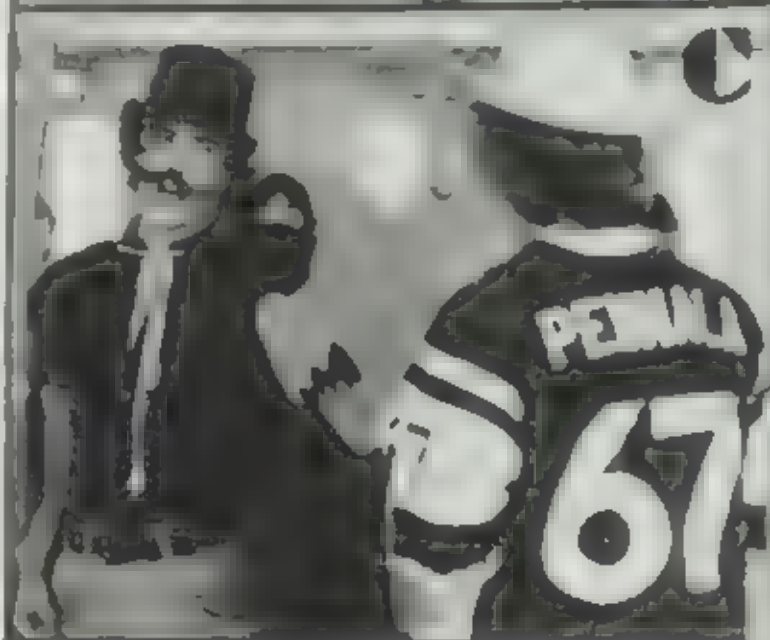
Ricky Welling

## No Floats, No Fun

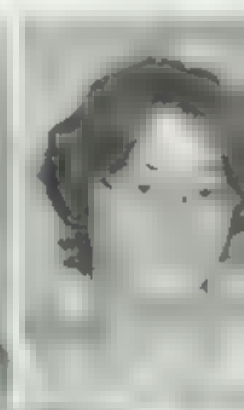
This year was like no other year in the history of Lake Orion High School's Homecoming and its events. Sure there was going to be a game and dance, along with the pep assembly, skits, pyramids, parade and even a theme for the class float. But, was there going to be the traditional float building contest? After many hours of deep thought, debate and votes a "NO" decision was made. Still a question remained: "Would there be a parade and if so, of what would it consist? After many suggestions the Student Council decided on decorated cars to replace the floats. This year's theme was "Burn em up Dragons."

Reggie Pankau and John Bono were chosen to represent the sophomore class during this most unusual Homecoming.

a) Reggie Pankau and John Bono travel down Broadway during the Homecoming Parade. b) Struggling to stay on top are many spirited sophomores. c) Enjoying themselves to the beat of Orion are Kim Zilka and John Bono. d) John Bono and Brian McIsaac show off their dramatic talents during the sophomore skit



Jill Walters



Pam Walton



Sue Watson



Lori Watts



Theresa Watts



Adam Waymaster



Sue Webb



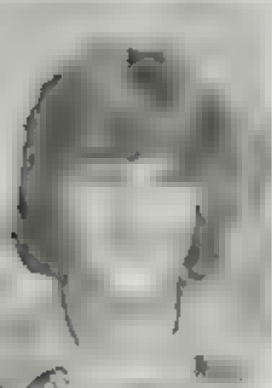
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Amy Whitmore



Fred Wicker



Sue Wickland



Laurie Williams



Fred Williamson



Jeff Winoby



Mary Wilson



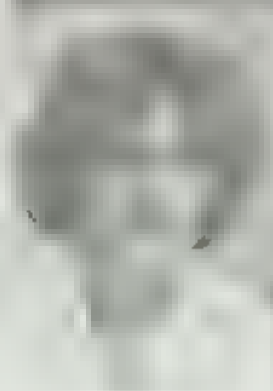
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Doug Wood



Mike Wood



Mike Wooden



Bill Woodin



Cathy Woods



Mike Wotton



Don Wrinthak



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Kevin West



Don Wright



Lynn Wright



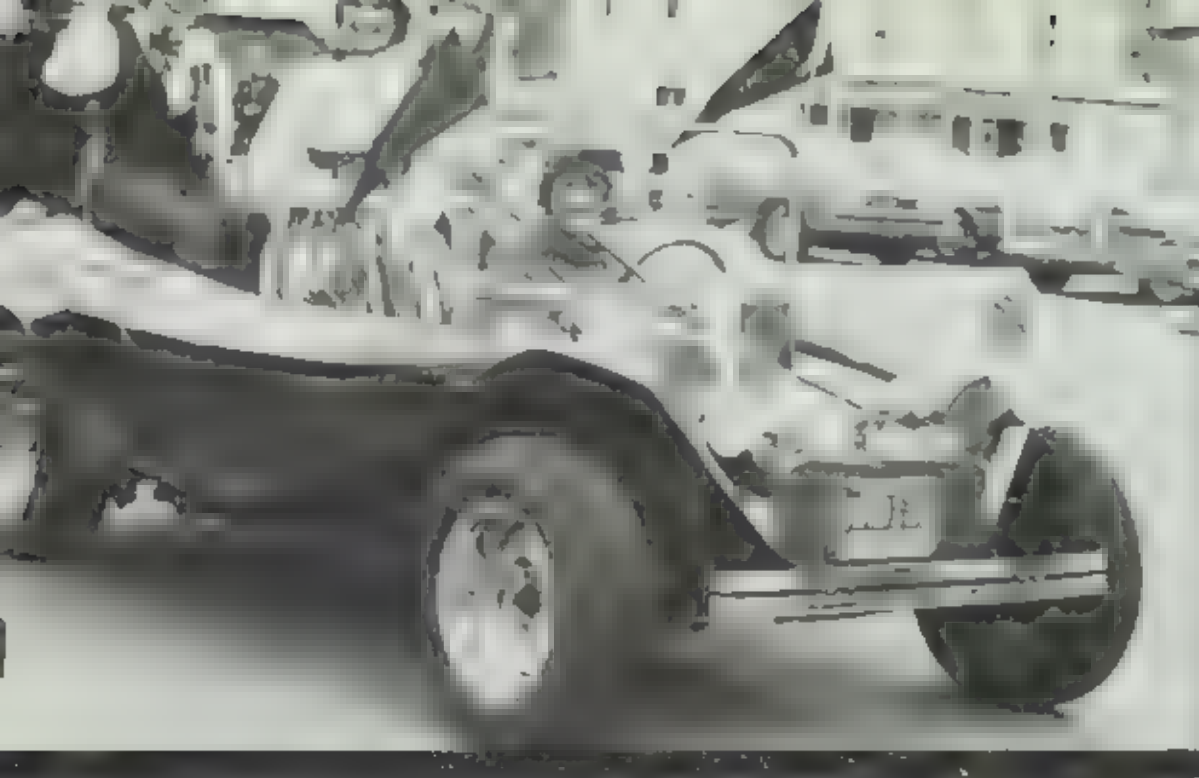
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Michael Young



Kim Zilka

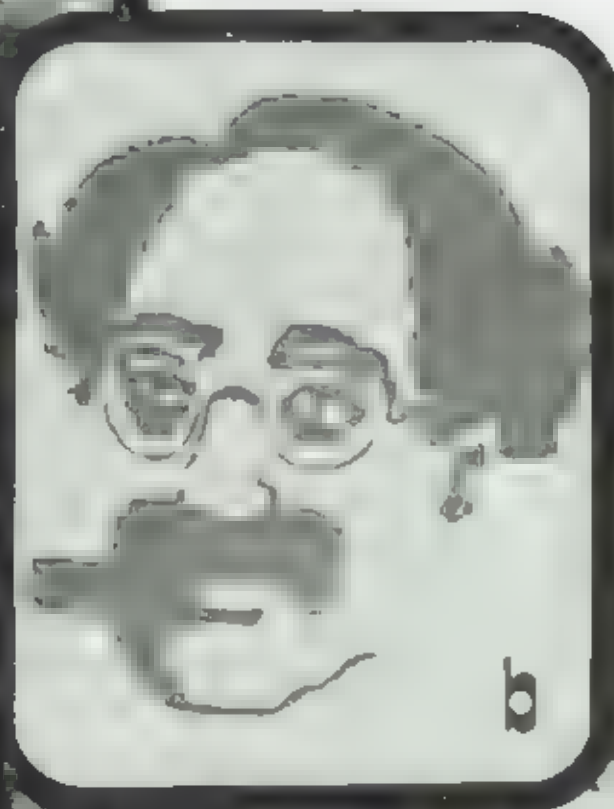


"The math wasn't bad but the English was the pits," groaned many Juniors after finishing the PSAT as they reassured themselves that the ACT, administered April 1, would be much easier.

Juniors seemed to split time between improving the all-important grade point counselors always lectured about, working after school, or loitering at Mac's and Big Boy.

This year tended to get rather tedious at times but classes such as Stenoblock, Neovec, and Co-op, were available to break up the routine.

In what became a tradition, this class proved their Junior spirit superior as they continued to rake in pep points from assemblies and "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," the winning Homecoming class-decorated car.





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*Q: How does it feel  
to be a middleman?*

*A: Turn the page...*



a) This years unexpected re-arrangement of Homecoming didn't halt the Juniors as their decorated-car, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, steals first place in the class competition. B) September in the future may mean the excitement of seeing "Who's on Mr. McGraw's bulletin board." This years is a tribute to the late great Groucho Marx replacing Laurel and Hardy of last year. C) Juniors stand at attention for the Alma Mater. D) One unique facet of this Homecoming was that students didn't have to work on just their class float. Many clubs and organizations also joined in Dawn Peach, dressed to distribute candy to the kids, walks behind the Student Council "Bozo" car. E) Ronnie Sampson, singing, and Chuck Gallinet, on the drums, perform in "Freedom" at the 1977 Talent Show



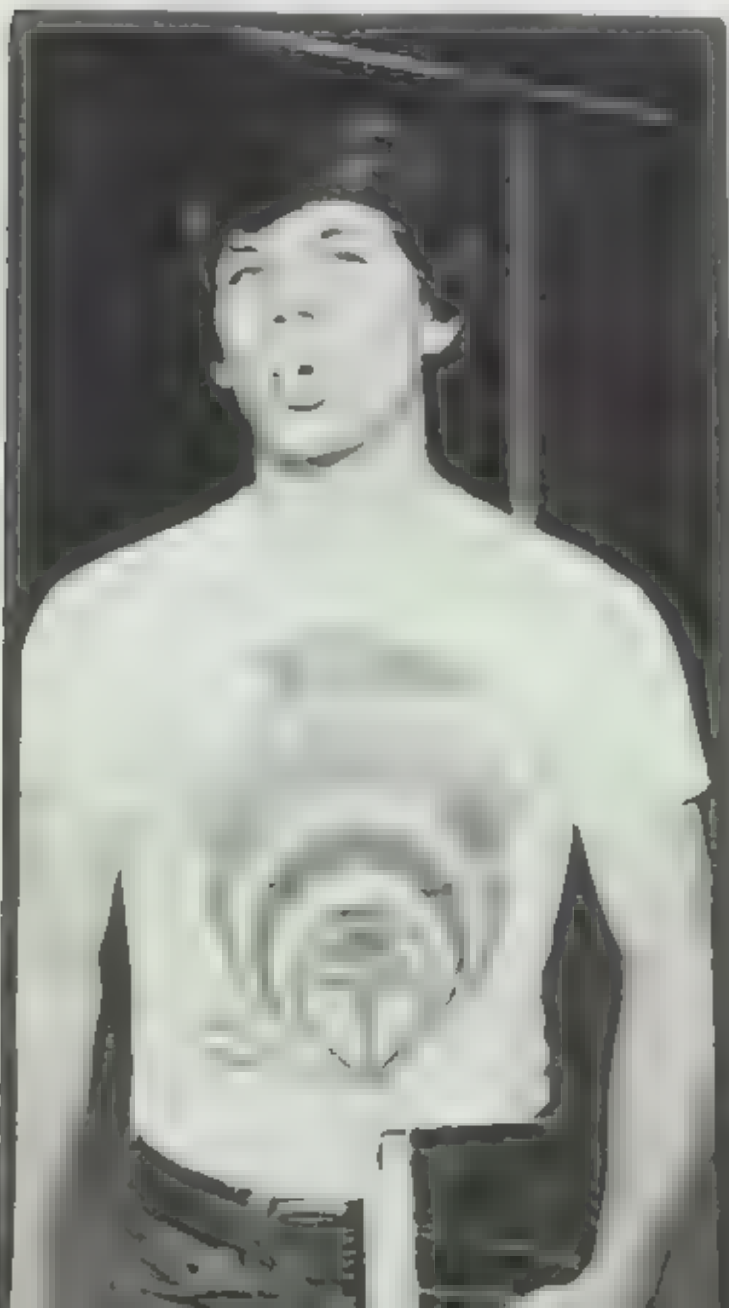
It's always been said that the middle child has the hardest time; he isn't the pampered baby of the family nor does he have the privileges of the older child.

Here at Lake Orion High, the problem of the middle man—commonly called "Junior" was the extra load of responsibility, including P.S.A.T., S.A.T., entrance requests for college, and pulling off the Prom.

For some it was O'Club initiations by the conniving Senior who, at his whim, would make a fool out of you for life.

Either way you looked at it, whether it was tests or that pain-in-the-neck-senior vengeance, some days a Junior just couldn't win!

a) Even on some days Juniors, like Bill Olson can't even succeed in doing a simple task like blowing a bubble. b) Chris Thomas and Mrs. Fredricks discuss his notes in fifth hour Increasing Vocabulary Class. c) Sophomore, Brian Lamb, flashes his charming smile as he displays his test to Mary Trauthwein.



## Some Days a Junior Just Can't Win.





Bruce Abbey  
John Addison  
Mary Agelink  
Ray Ahrens  
Gwen Alderman  
Rita Ambroso

Kelly Anderson  
Theresa Anderson  
Bonnie Anker  
Annette Ashby  
Kim Axsom  
Lynda Axsom

Bruce Babcock  
Bill Bach  
Debbie Bailey  
Gall Baldwin  
Marcia Ball  
Karl Barcome  
Skip Barnes



Dan Barry  
David Bartely  
Tim Bassett  
Sharie Bates  
Connie Bays  
Bobbie Bechler  
Jeanette Becker

Jeff Beckwith  
Dawn Belanger  
Paul Bennett  
Lucy Berg  
Denise Berlin  
Brad Berry  
Julie Betson

Jackie Bres  
Michele Blankenburg  
Dawn Blaylock  
Sue Blaylock  
Marty Blazkowsk  
Joe Bono  
Scott Bostwick

Eric Bourgoyne  
Paul Bourgoyne  
Stuart Boyd  
Walt Boyd  
Greg Braun  
Rick Breault



After going through the driver's training course in tenth grade and passing the road test, the lives of the Juniors were more independent and they had a lot more freedom.

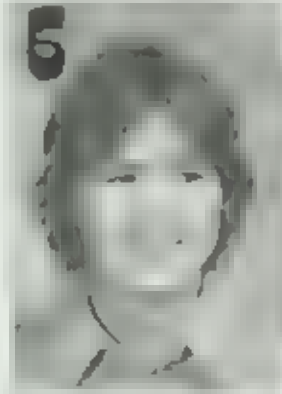
On a Friday, in the Junior hall could be heard plans being made for the weekend. "I'll drive tonight." "Let's cruise around Rochester." "I'll see if I can get the car to go shopping on Saturday," or "Are you going to drive to the away game tonight?". Having a license and cruising around had to be one of the favorite pastimes for a Junior.

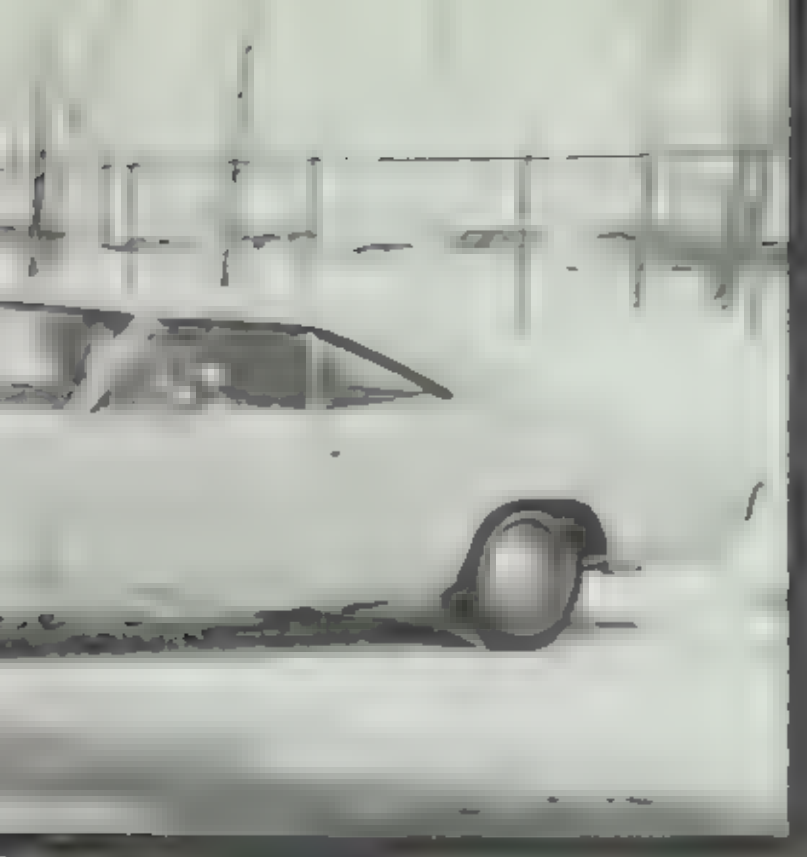
Being able to drive also meant having to be on probation for one year and paying the car insurance . . . nothing compared to how good it felt to have a license and a car. So you could "Come on and cruise."

a) In order to get to work on time, Sherrie Horton dashes to her car to beat the buses. b) On Friday after school, Jeff Mancini is happily pulling out of the school parking lot and is looking forward to the weekend. c) For Friday night's away basketball game, Dawn Peach and Todd Raymond are trying to figure out how to get there



## Come on Let's Cruise !!





Connie Bullock  
Christy Burgess  
Jim Burt  
Robin Burton  
Clark Bushman



Craig Butora  
Biff Butterfield  
Lisa Cal  
Diane Campbell  
John Caskey



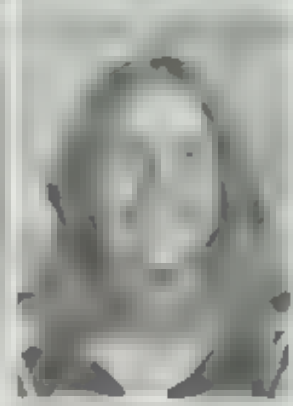
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Duane Clay



Jean Clouse  
Lori Cobb  
Kevin Cocking  
Danelle Cole  
Drew Cole  
Jane Cole



Lisa Cole  
Wanda Compton  
Calvin Cook  
Karlene Cook  
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Ken Copenhaver



Rhonda Couster  
Sheryl Cowger  
Sandy Cox  
Eric Crandal  
Rusty Craun  
Lynda Creech



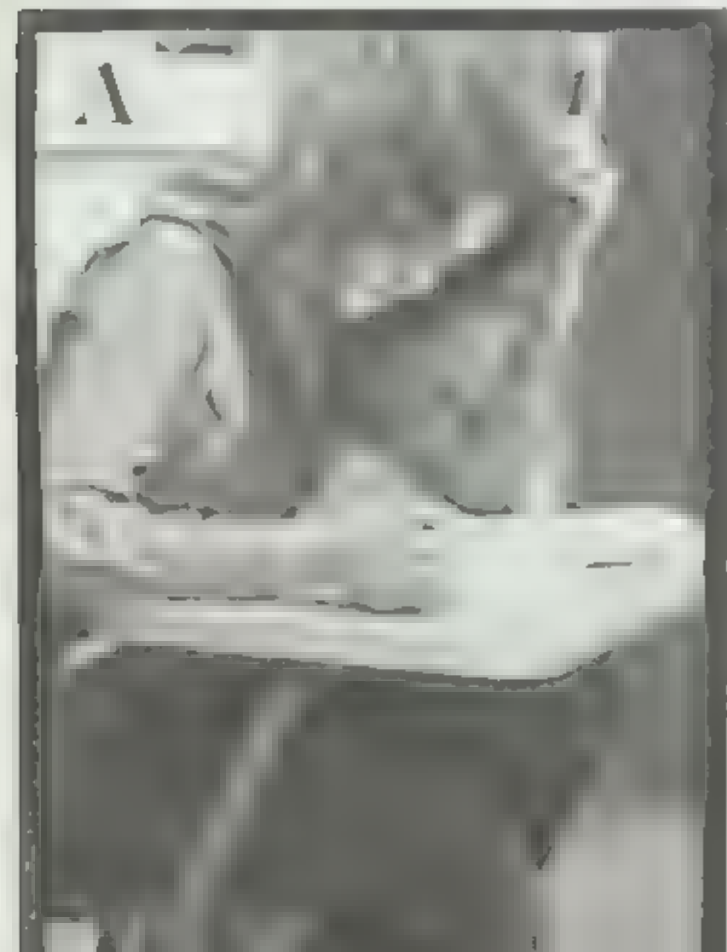
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Casey Dameron  
John Dancoe  
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Valerie DeBoer

"Use No. 2 pencils only, darken ovals carefully and completely . . ." From Iowa Basic Skills to PSAT and ACT we heard the same thing each year.

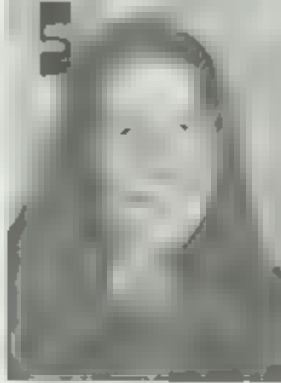
Lake Orion has had only a modest number of semi-finalists in PSAT competition these last few years. This is attributed to the fact that this school does not have accelerated Math or English courses and because no major testing is given as a Freshman or Sophomore. So although many may have been disappointed when the scores came back, the counselors reassured us that it was good preparation for the ACT given in April, and LOHS scores usually rise to join the rest of the schools in our area.

Of course college entrance exams weren't the only thing that required a lot of writing. Filling out job applications became frustrating when trying to remember addresses and phone numbers of references and previous employers. We certainly couldn't forget writing assignments which included the famous research paper, dreaded essay questions, and reports of all kinds. Whatever the subject, it provided hours of scribbling and re-copying enjoyment to all.

a) Colleen McKellar takes a make-up test outside Mr. Londo's room. b) Patty Eldridge gathers a large load of homework which will keep her busy over the weekend. c) Mary Trauthwein concentrates as she tries to write a book report on PLANET OF THE APES



## PLEASE PRINT







Jayne DeLaura  
Brenda DeMeritt  
Don Denis  
Bob Denoyer  
Chris Desmond  
David DeVary  
Laura Devlin



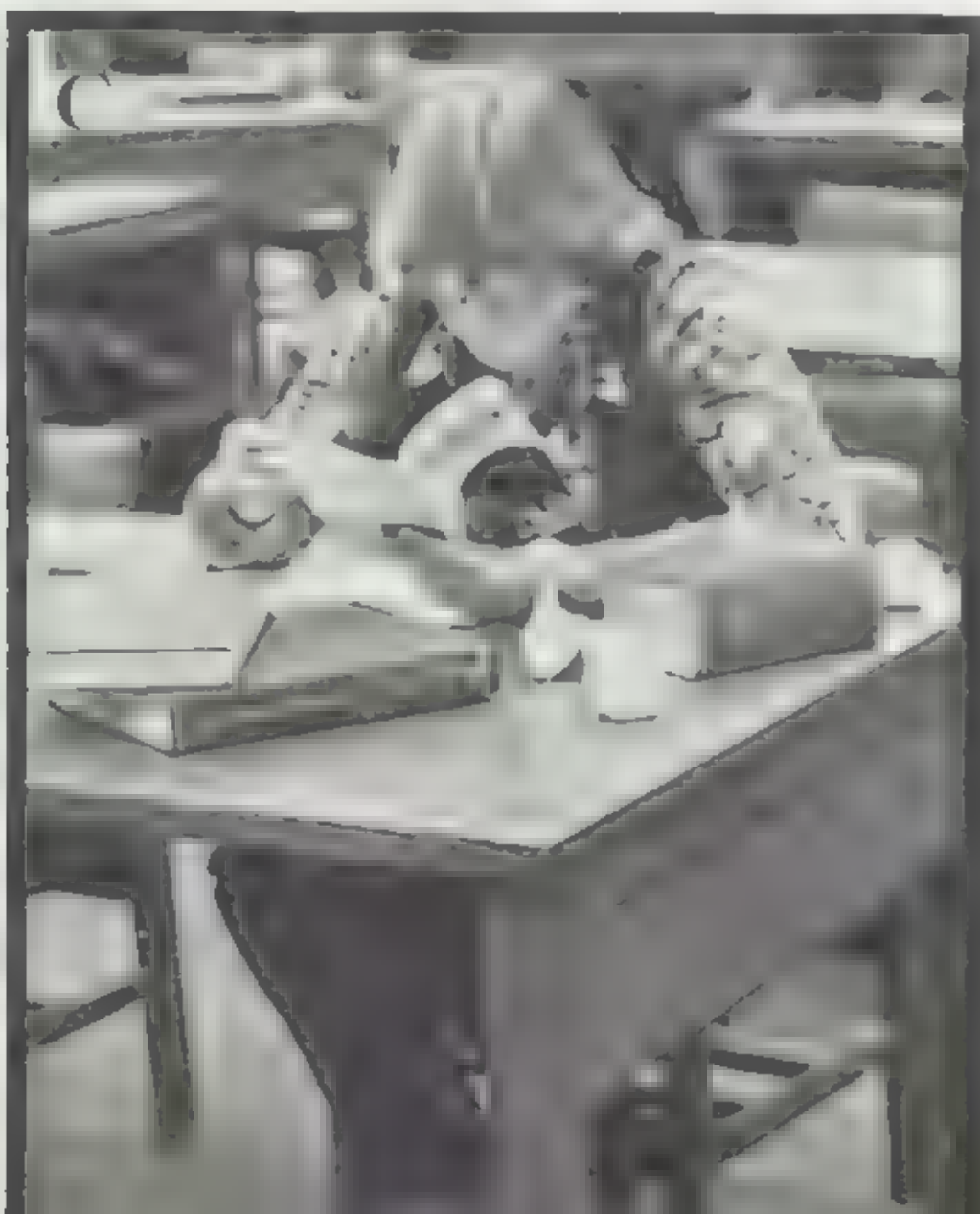
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Sharlene Dunn  
Jerry Dywasuk  
Debbie Easton  
Jeanne Edmison  
Gary Edwards



Matt Edwards  
Terrence Egan  
Debbie Egner  
Rick Elderred  
Patty Eldridge  
Julie Elias  
Mary Elkins



Judy Elliott  
Pam Ellis  
Deb Engleby  
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Pat Evans  
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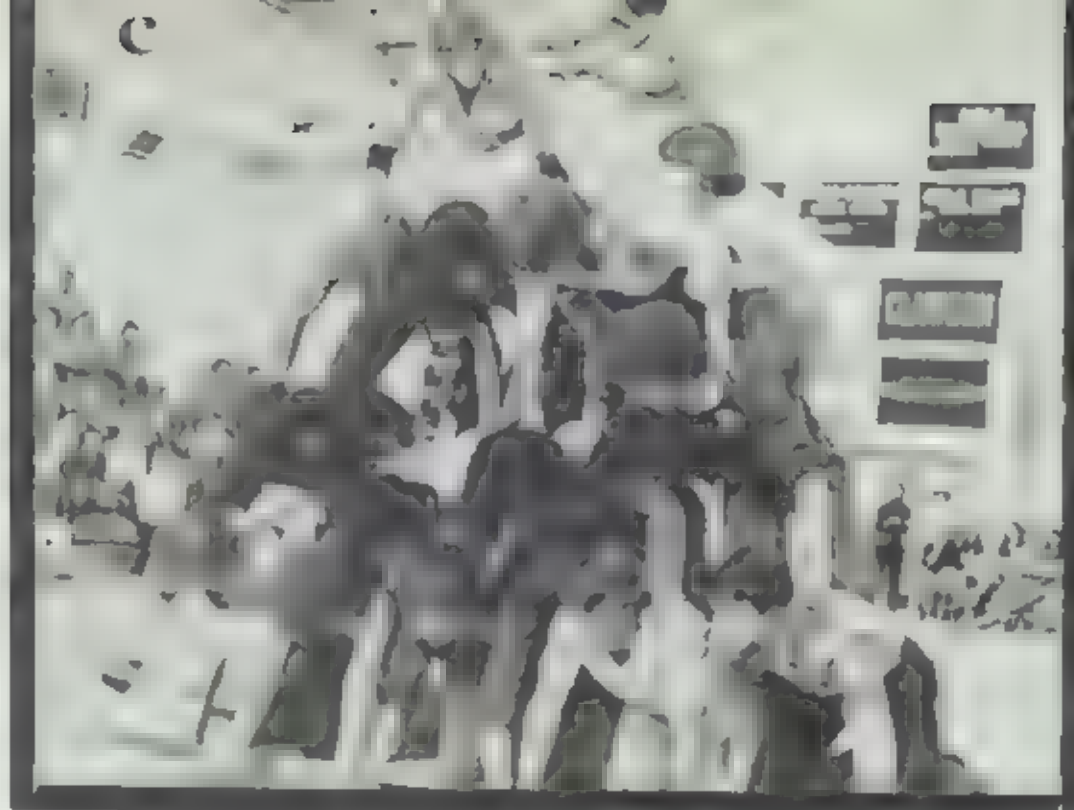
Nicki Foltenty  
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Kim Fraga  
Russ Francis  
Donna Frederick  
Matt Frey

"Push 'em back, Push 'em back, way back" and "This is Dragon Country" were heard throughout the school as spirited Juniors participated in their skit. Mike Fritz narrated the story of how a bunch of Indians took over a 100 yard piece of land called Chippewa Valley in Dragon Country. This started the war between the cowboys, led by Jim Burt, and the Indians but ended when the cowboys let loose their secret weapon, "The Dragon." Then the Juniors used their skill and stamina to try and build the winning pyramid which held up for two minutes, then collapsed. Tons of confetti, Junior banners waving high and loud cheers made it possible for the class of '79 to grab the yell off. Tom Fluent and Linda Fix were chosen to represent the 500 members of the Class of '79 in the Homecoming court.

a) Patti Eldridge and Jeff Mancini boogy to the music of Orion. b) Tom Fluent and Linda Fix, chosen to represent the Junior Class. c) Jenny Golden tops the Junior pyramid. d) While Mike Fritz is narrating, Donna Redding, Julie Elias, Lisa Cole and Darlene Hottmann sit around in their pow-wow as Jim Burt, Nancy Waterstradt, and Debbie Egner plan their attack



## Yell off ignites Junior Homecoming Spirit.



1) Mike Fritz  
Kirk Froehlich

2) Vicki Furney  
Matt Fyle



3) Joan Gall  
Von Gallaher  
Chuck Gallinat  
Dawn Garcia  
Debbie Gardner  
Phil Garrison  
Jim Gau  
Tim Gayheart  
Harry Geyer  
Cheryl Gibbons



4) Ed Gillis  
Maureen Glowe  
Jenny Golden  
Richard Golish  
Kathi Goodell  
Carol Gray  
John Green  
Lynda Gregory  
Bonnie Griffin  
Jeff Griffith



5) Cindy Grod.  
Tom Haas  
Michele Haase  
Kevin Hageman  
Annette Hamel  
Donna Hamilton  
Mike Harrison  
David Harrold  
Sherry Hart  
Rich Hauxwel



6) Mark Henry  
Teresa Henry  
Karen Herr  
Deanne Hilborn  
Jay Hill  
Karen Hill



7) Bill Hoag  
Perilyn Hoagg  
Joe Hodak  
Kristi Hoffman  
Mary Holbert  
Bonnie Holt



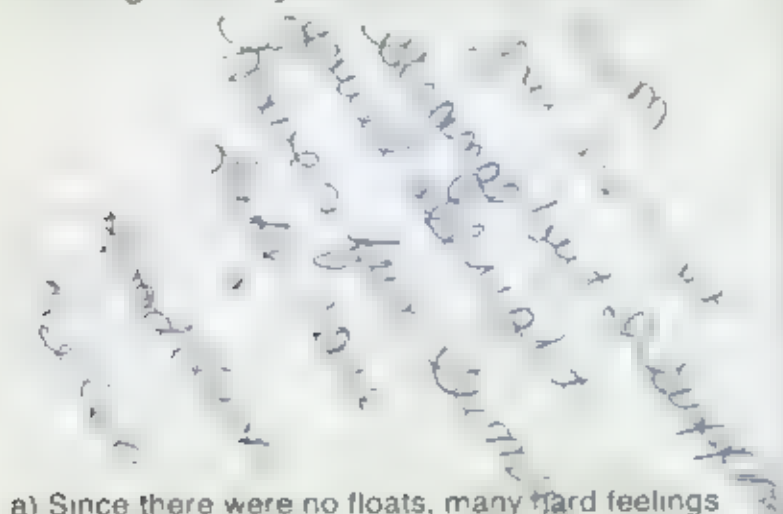
# "HOW COME THERE ARE NO FLOATS?!"

It was a chilly night when Lake Orion started working on Homecoming floats.

The Juniors and Seniors had finished an exciting and profitable night, kidnapping the Sophomores and locking them up in a mosoleum up by "Blood Road" but as the elated Seniors walked to their cars, the sound of laughter was replaced by one of dismay . . . cars had been painted.

Sad faces left the library October 24, 1977 after a two hour heated debate of class officers, sponsors, and the administration. The desicion was made; there would be no Homecoming floats this year. If an alternative idea for the parade could be found, it would be considered.

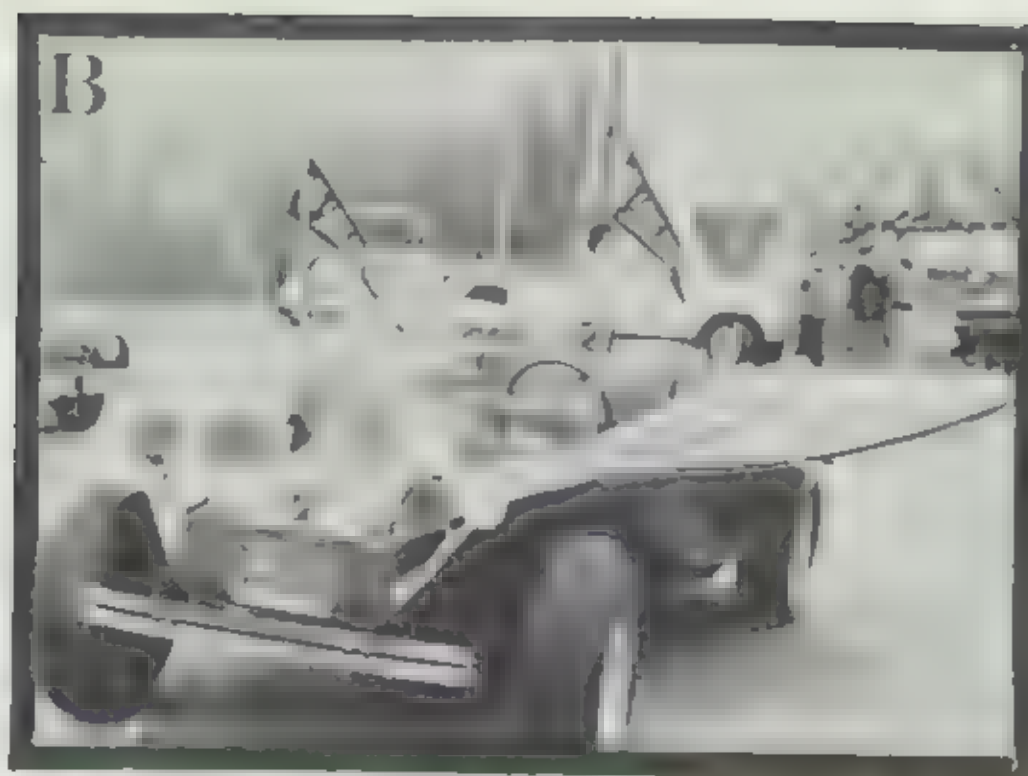
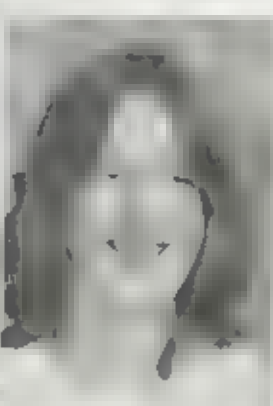
Student Council came up with a suitable substitute; decorating cars, one for each class or organization that wished to enter. The Juniors responded with "Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang" which cruised away with first place, making it two years in a row for them.



a) Since there were no floats, many hard feelings were aimed at the "unknown painters" of the Senior cars. b) "Chitty, chitty, Bang, Bang" was built from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 Homecoming morning, by a group of spirited Juniors, who braved the cold and had a ball constructing the flying vehicle

LOOK MA! NO  
FLOATS!!!





1) Florence Hoppe  
Sherrie Horton  
Jerry Holchkiss  
Darlene Hottmann  
Sherrie Hottmann  
Bob Howey

2) Anna Hrlie  
Linda Hudock  
Julie Hughes  
Keith Hughes  
Diana Hunter  
George Hurlburt

3) Lori Hutchinson  
Steve Hutchinson  
Denise Janes  
Diane Jarvis  
Julie Jarvis  
Carla Jasso

4) Karen Jensen  
Janice Jidas  
Erik Johnson  
Theresa Kalohn  
Robyn Kemnitz  
Bob Kennis

5) Kathy Kern  
Jim Kerr  
Kraig Ketelhut  
Kim King  
Sherry King  
Marie Kinkle

6) Larry Kinnunen  
Debbie Kitchner  
Rose Knaak  
Mary Koehn  
Mary LaBerge  
Laura LaLone

7) Tom Latsko  
Renee Leach  
Shawn Letwin  
Debbie Liddicoatt  
Will Lindner  
Win Lindner  
Valerie Lindstrom  
Annette Line  
Debbie Lipford



The Class of 1979 ran into hard times and was cursed with a bad case of non-participation.

At class meetings only a couple of steering committee members and a very small number of interested Juniors would show up. Appearances by the majority of steering committee members were a rarity.

Junior class President Jim Burt commented, "People don't know how much it takes to throw a prom."

At the end of the first quarter the officers and some interested Juniors had made the first grand, leaving only \$4,000 more to go.

a) This year's Junior Class Officers and sponsor found their jobs a challenge. Top; Christy Hoffman—Secretary, Mr. Scott Roberts—Sponser, Louanne Smith—Treasurer. Bottom; Jim Burt—President, Cindy Rice—Vice President. b) Steering Committee members who attended two or more meetings out of 16 homerooms. Bottom, from left to right, Lisa Cole, Perilyn Hoagg, Carol Gray, Karen Williamson. Top; Cindy Rice, Jerry Dwyasuk, Deanne Hilborne, Kim King, Debby Liddicoatt, Jennie Golden, Leslie Thompson. c) Walter Boyd and Theresa Zemple discuss plans for the Junior-Senior Prom, to be held at Roma Hall of Bloomfield

You Mean We Need \$5,000 for a PROM?







Dennis Loehr  
Nancy Loerch  
Dave Lojewski  
Christie Lone

Alicia Long  
Andy Loubert  
Bob Loubert  
Michele Lowe

Richard Lupico  
Bill Lychuck  
Mark Mach  
Jeff Mancini  
Brian Marks  
Greg Marlin  
Dick Maschke  
Mary May  
Cindy Mc Clure  
Julie Mc Gowen

Colleen Mc Keller  
Sue Mc Kenzie  
John Mc Keone  
Kellie Mc Neil  
Bruce Mc Means  
Sam Menzer  
Jim Menzie  
Pat Mickens  
Craig Milbocker  
Carol Miller

Cassie Miller  
Jeff Miller  
John Miller  
Pam Miller  
Paul Miller  
Jennifer Miracle  
Oscar Miron  
Linda Mistelski  
Keith Monroe  
Denise Moore

Dan Morris  
Rita Mullins  
Irvine Murphy  
Mary Nackerman  
Martin Nava  
Sue Neveux  
Don Newscom  
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Mark O'Dea  
Gerri O Dean

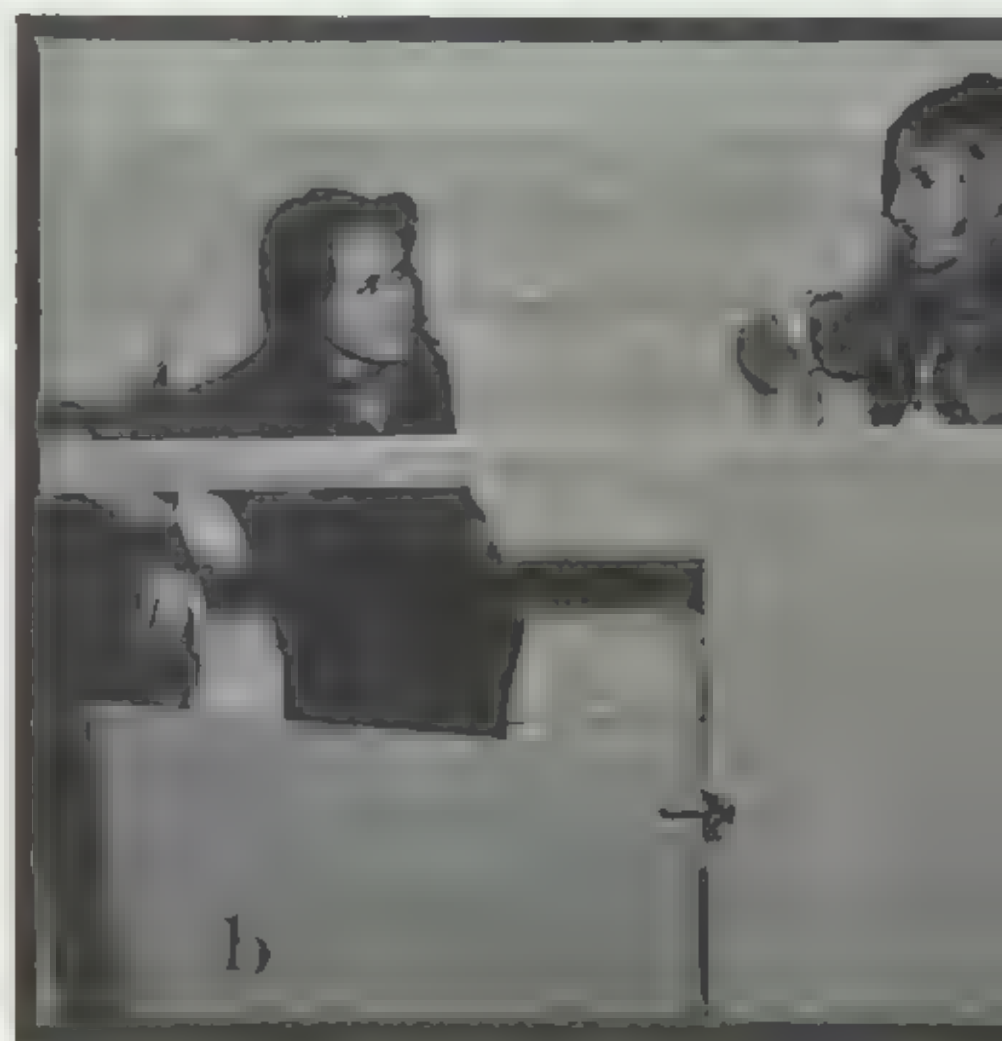


It was very quiet and everybody was studying in the library when all of a sudden a "snap" and an "ouch" were heard. Over on the other side of the library in the corner could be seen a conspicuous Junior with what appeared to be a super-rubber-band-shooter. Or how many times could you step inside the restroom and see somebody playing the guitar? One could usually count on a Junior doing the darndest things in the darndest places

During the initiation weeks for girls' and boys' O Club some Juniors were seen dressed up in silly outfits, singing on stage during lunch, or dancing down the hall

You could almost always depend on a Junior to make the day a bit more rowdy.

a) Matt Edwards is strategically plotting and calculating to shoot at his bull's eye in the library during sixth hour. b) Maureen Glowe and Brenda DeMeritt are catching up on the latest gossip in the bathroom. c) Sharlene Spies and Joan Gall are attentively listening and watching Pam Miller strumming her guitar on the ledge in the bathroom



Juniors do the Darndest Things ....



Ron Olds  
Bill Olson  
Kim Orr  
Laura Oslund  
Rich Ouellett  
Jim Owen  
Tim Owen  
Leah Pace  
Kathy Paten  
Brian Pantak



Monica Parker  
Sam Patrick  
Kelli Patton  
Dale Payne  
Kevin Payne  
Kay Pelletier

Nora Pender  
Glenn Pendleton  
Bill Perry  
Laurie Pesky  
Sue Petiprin  
Coral Petty

Linda Phillips  
Sheryl Phillips  
Jim Pickering  
Norman Pickvete  
Lisa Post  
Glen Powell



Kim Price  
Debbie Pridmore  
Lee Raczka  
Kyle Rank  
Sue Ratajski  
Todd Raymond



Donna Redding  
Bill Reed  
Ivy Reinhardt  
Mark Resendez  
Cheryl Reynolds  
Cindy Rise



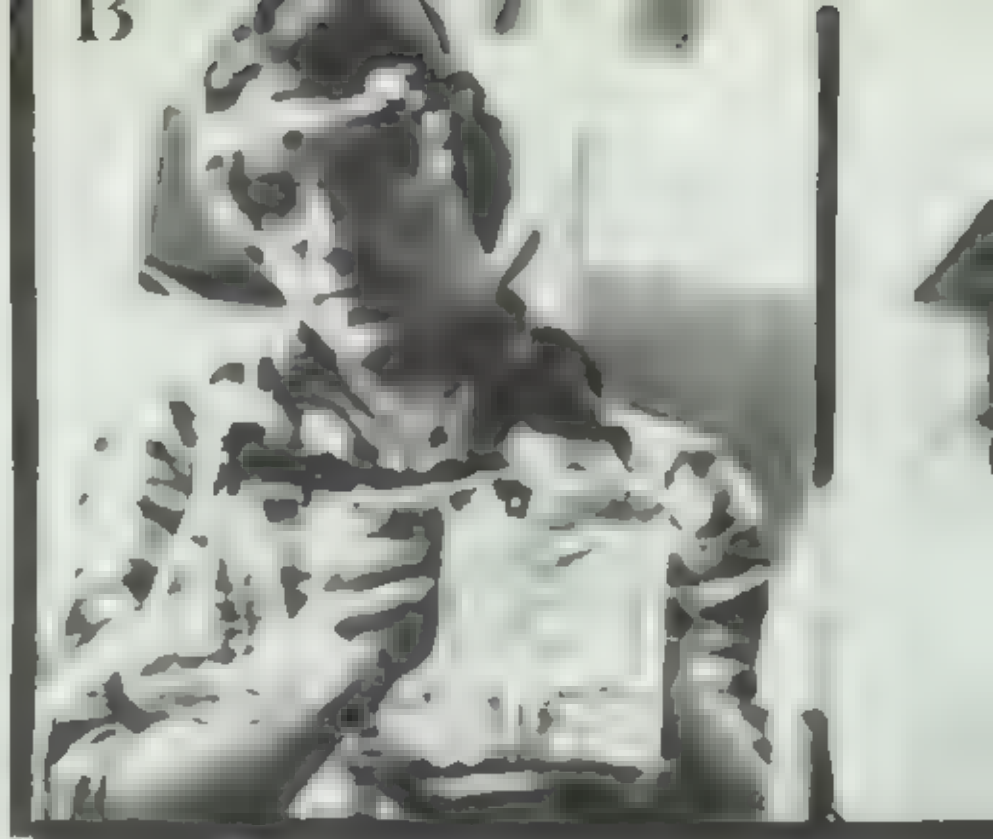
Archie Richardson  
Marie Riggs  
Lynda Riley  
Annette Robbins  
Shannon Robdou  
Brian Rocheleau



LOHS provided a large variety of courses to choose from which could usually satisfy anyone's interest. Twenty years ago there was only one English, Math, History, and Science class offered for each grade so there was no real choice involved. This year there were, for example, 70 English mini courses and all of the curriculum was rated by levels so you could schedule classes that were right for you.

Juniors had some new opportunities including Comp II, Chemistry, Secretarial-Clerical Lab, and Algebra II. For some, Co-op and Neovec was a welcome break from the normal routine of a school day.

A.) Joe Hodak works on his project in Drafting M-II. B.) Jim Menzie removes the flask from the flame in Chemistry. C.) Helen Soldan finishes her OJT in Secretarial-Clerical Lab



## 324 Classes to Choose From



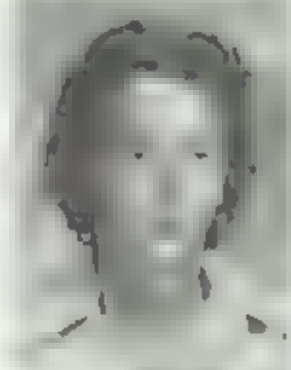
1) Theresa Rooding  
Mike Rosczewski  
Lori Roy  
Kim Rumble  
Donna Rutt  
Maryann Sabatin



2) Ronnie Sampson  
Dale Sanford  
Theresa Saumier  
Cindy Sawyer  
Steve Sayre  
Joe Schnur



3) Paula Schram  
Lorrie Schwartz  
Lori See  
Nick Semos  
Bobbie Sexton  
Kelli Shagena  
Janet Sheffer  
Alton Shepherd  
Judy Shutt  
Donna Simpson



4) Carol Sims  
Don Sirekis  
Mike Skelley  
Kevin Sly  
Brian Smith



5) Debbie Smith  
Louanne Smith  
Tammy Smith  
Helen Soldan  
Sharon Soucy



6) Gene Spear  
Ed Spies  
Sharlene Spies  
Dane St. John  
Mike Stark



7) Mike Starrs  
Sue Steiss  
Caroline Stoll  
Tammy Stone  
Lyle Stoner  
Eugene Strasser  
Jeff Stroven  
Dan Sulisz  
Jim Sweeney  
Mark Taylor

If we ever needed an excuse to get out of something, work seemed to be the answer. Of course it backfired too, like when they scheduled you during a football game, dance or date.

This year SCEPTRE reported that nearly 50% of the Juniors had gotten jobs. We were all sixteen, and except for waitresses, could demand minimum wage of \$2.65 an hour. We were protected by the state law which said that no person under eighteen could work more than 48 hours a week, other than weekends, including 35 school hours. But some Juniors still felt over-worked when trying to include homework and sleep, for which there never seemed to be enough time. After our first paycheck we realized just how much "Uncle Sam" really does take out.

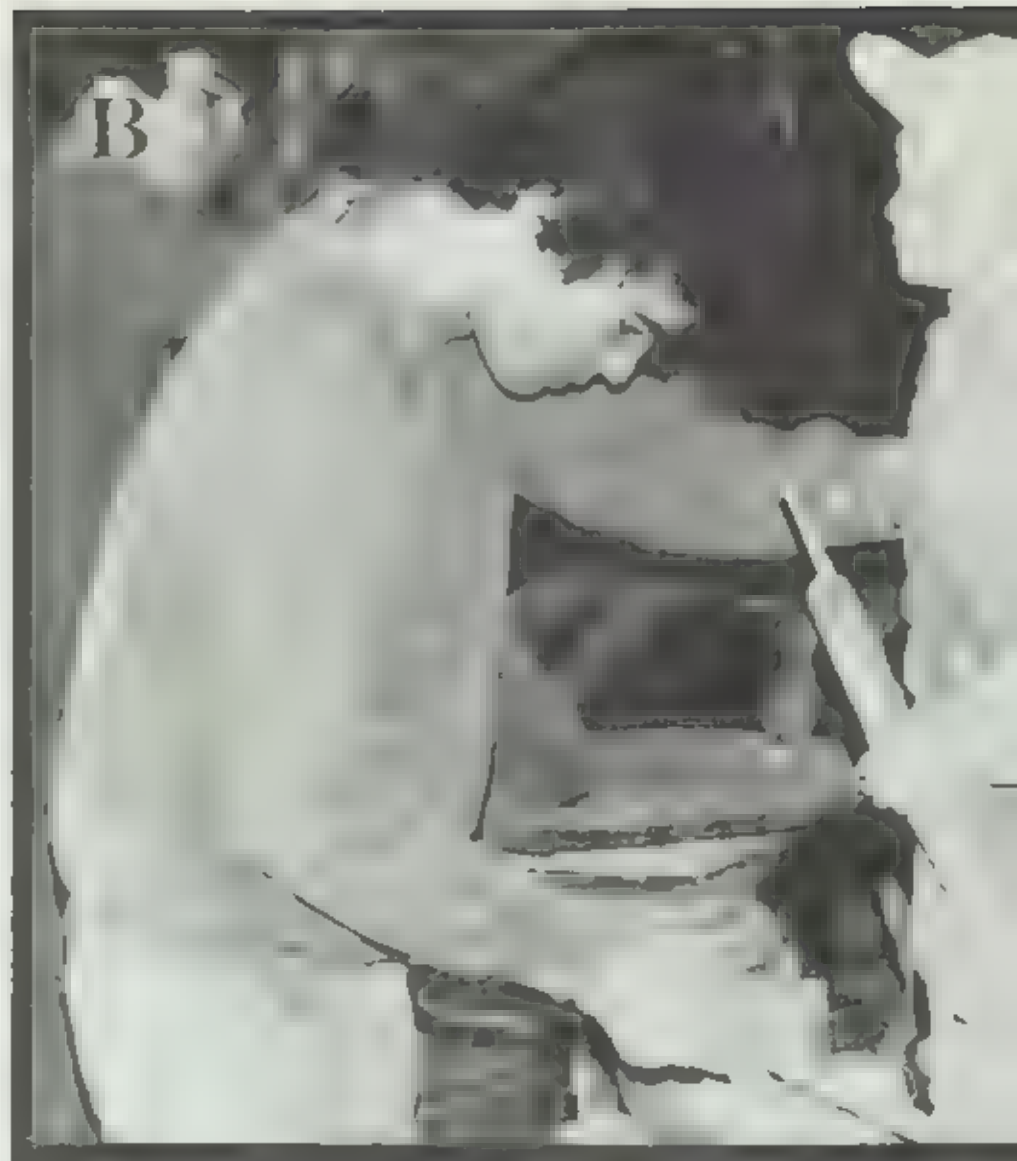
Co-op was available to Juniors which allowed students to leave after fourth hour for a job, receive credit toward graduation, and a letter grade according to the employers' review of their work. When McDonalds opened you could see many Junior faces hustling around promoting "the age of fast foods."

Despite the pitfalls, working was a good experience for us and the money was always welcome, with the prom expenses and saving for next year's Senior Trip in everyone's mind.

a) Vicki Furney "drops the pies" at Hardee's. b) Jeff Mancini displays just how messy concrete work is. He is one of many students who work at Lake Orion Concrete Ornamental Products across from the school, c) Jim Sweeney stocks the shelves at LS Family Foods, a business which has been a long-time school supporter



## I CAN'T. I HAVE TO WORK







Rich Taylor  
Chris Thomas  
Virginia Thomas  
Leslie Thompson  
Nadine Thor  
Yvonne Thorpe



Tim Throesch  
Ron Toles  
Mary Trauthwein  
Mark Travis  
Vickey Trent  
Dave Turkette



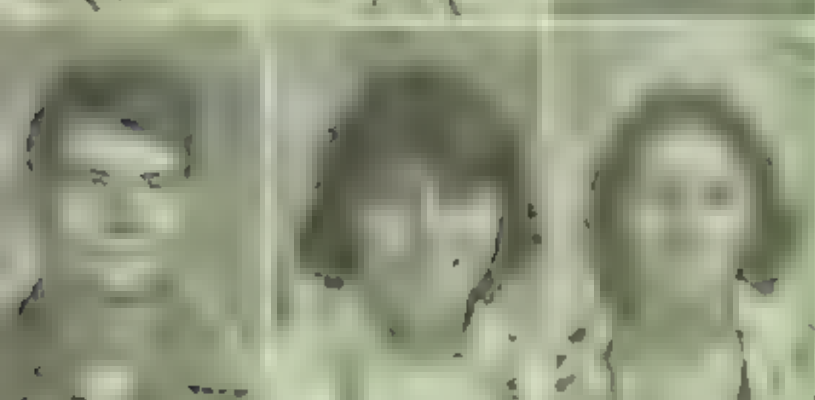
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Laura Vennstrom



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Richard Walker  
Kim Waling  
David Walter  
Shelley Walter  
Chris Walmsley  
Thersa Warren



Nancy Waterstradt  
Shirley Watros  
Bob Watson  
Pat Watts  
Sheri Weber  
Rita White  
Theresa Wiles



Keith Williams  
Karen Williamson  
Tracy Wilson  
Eric Whipple  
Al Wirth  
Kimm Wotton  
Tammy Wrathell



Lee Wright  
Larry Wutka  
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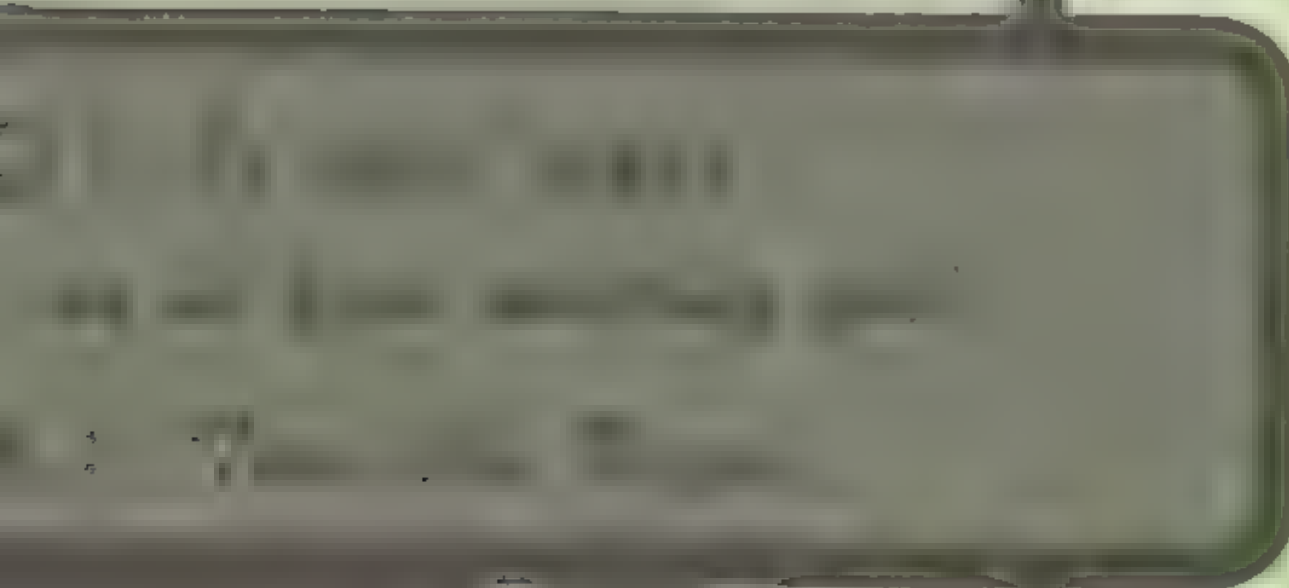
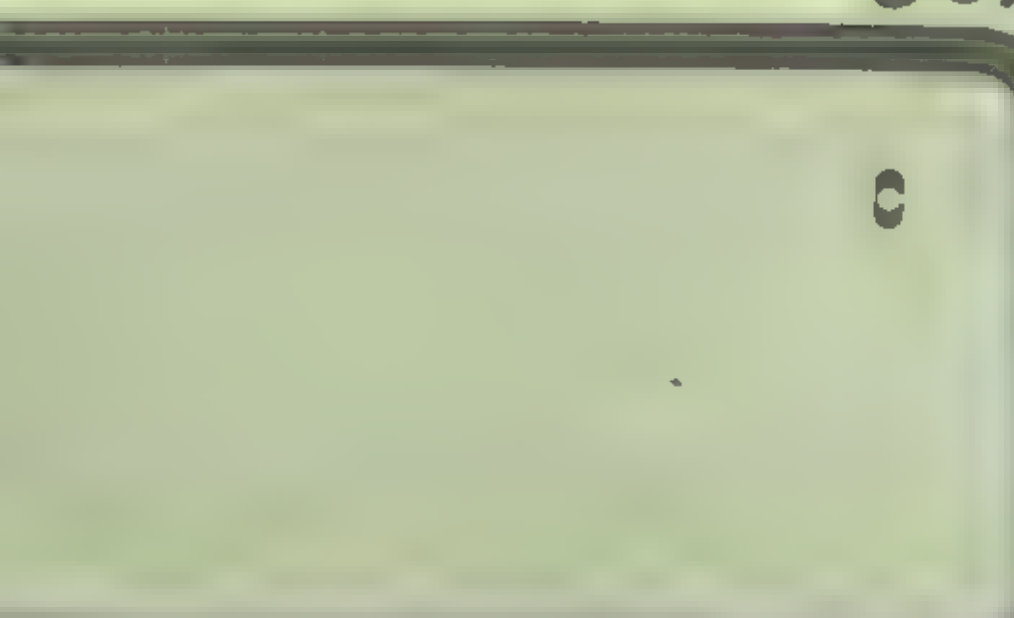




Although sophomores and juniors anxiously await the arrival of their senior year, those who already were seniors, weren't sure if they wanted to be. The 1977-1978 school year brought on new responsibilities. Senior pictures, graduation announcements and caps and gowns had to be ordered. SAT and ACT tests were taken, college applications filled out, and senior trip deposits made. Through all of the mushy mess and complications, seniors often asked themselves, "Is this what I've been waiting for?"



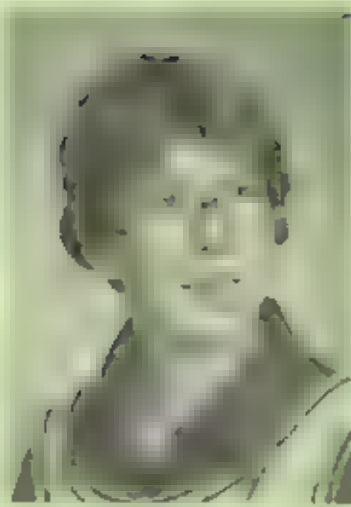
# Seniors



a) John Collins displays a "no-no" by skipping out of his fourth hour to visit McDonalds. b) Sue Samosiuk prepares a forehand smash in a tennis meet against Utica. c) Lila Herr nestles in the warm cozy spot of the senior hall to study. d) Ron Chupp aided the cheerleaders in supporting the football team at home games. e) John Kulig expands his mind and shortens his patience while trying to figure out a physics worksheet



# Senior Pix an expensive tradition



Neta P. Adair



Michael Alderman



Otis Allen



Scott Arnold



Matt Ashton



Nancy Bader



Scott Batoha



Matt Bays



Brett Beyer



Barbara (Bey)



Mark Beaver



Richard Beebe



Laurie Beer



Don Behm



Mary Berg  
164/Senior pix



Cheryl Betts



Janie Bilbey



Kevin Blake



Darla Blank



Jim Anderson



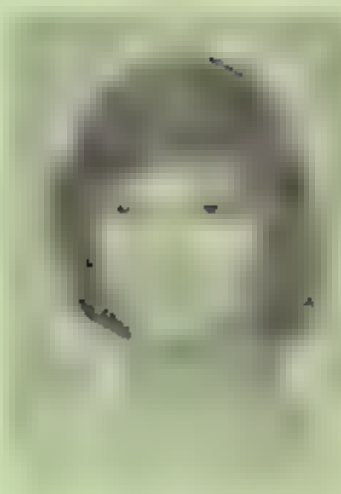
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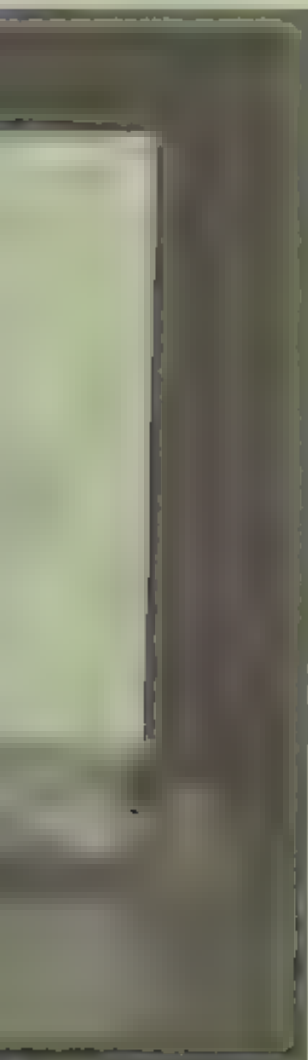
Sean Angel



Teresa Anttila



Dinah Arnold



Tim Bailey



Roxanne Baker



Willis Baldridge



Martha Barnowsky



Lynann Bentley



Renee Blaskowski



"Is my hair right? I know I'll take a picture worse than last years. Your pictures are great, but mine are terrible." These were just a few of the many moans and groans heard from Seniors when Senior pictures were taken last August. Naturally, everyone thought theirs was the ugliest in the class and, no matter how much praise was put upon their "photogenic qualities", modestly prevailed.

With the average cost of an order an outrageous \$60.00, some class members wondered if the photos were worth it. With the Senior trip, cap and gown, open houses, announcements, and pictures, the Class of 1978 found their Senior year cost them near \$500.00. Was all the money necessary to make the Seniors happy in their final year? That was a very debatable issue.

a) Senior announcements are ordered every year from Intercollegiate Press. Many Seniors include their Senior picture and possibly a namecard when sending their announcements to friends and relatives. b) When pictures are passed out during lunch, there is an immediate frenzy among Seniors to get as many pictures from as many friends as possible. After everything calms down these priceless collections end up in photo albums, desk drawers, and wallets. c) Tracy Wallen and Maribeth McIsaac compare collections during lunch



Marsha Blaylock



Myra Bliss



Raymond Blissett



Thomas Bythe



Christy Bonning



Constance Bothwell



Rebecca Bourgoyne



Greg Bowman



Rebecca Boyd



John Boyd



Steve Brabo



Gary Brown



Susan Bullock  
166/Pep Assemblies

## Spirited Cheering Helps Seniors Grab Pep Points

"Seniors, Seniors, S-E-N-I-O-R-S, '78', '78', '78' ". This was a familiar sound coming from the section of the gym holding the Senior Class of '78'. As in years past, the seniors were fired up and took a marginal lead on pep points right at the beginning of the year at pep assemblies. The class that won the 76-77 pep jug put forth the effort necessary to make it two in a row. Many people participated in our pep assemblies this year to make them different. With a little volunteering from Mr. Holcomb and Mr. Malatin, assistant football Coach Weller good-heartedly received a whip cream pie in his face from football co-capt., Bart Griffith. The "Class of 78" took points for their skit, pyramid, and pep assemblies.

a) The Seniors make sure they are noticed with posters and overall spirit. b) Dave Golladay reveals the secrets of the 77-78 Homecoming court. c) Penny Gladstone, Lori Moller, and Lynette Herbert wait for the decision on the winners of the yell off d) The Dragon joins costumed Seniors working for pep points. 3) The reason for the pep assemblies were to support and cheer on our teams.



David Lurgess



Dale Caddick

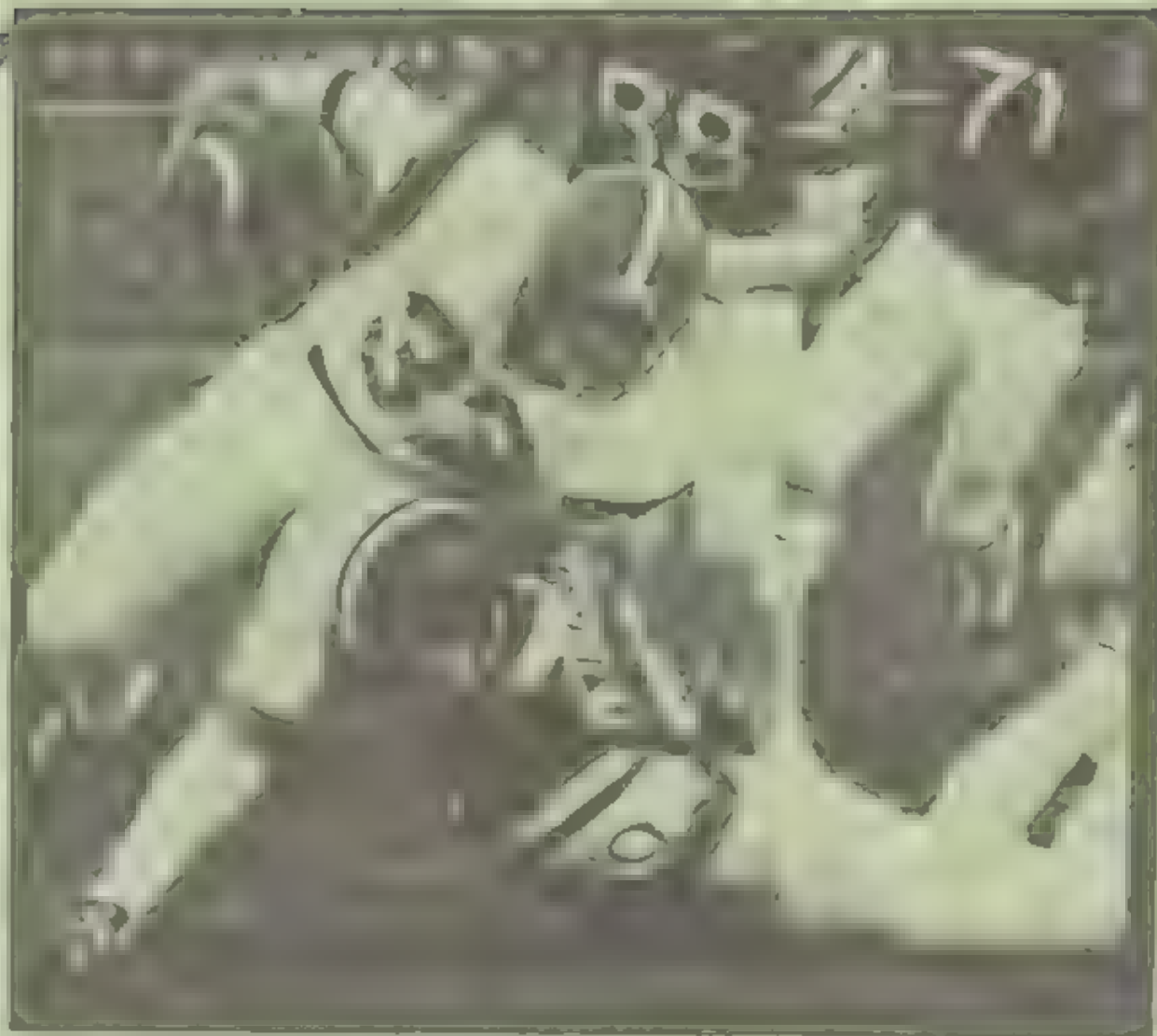




Amy B. Smith



Thomas B. Smith



Vanessa Braun



Micheal Breault



Kevin Brender



Greg Brown



Rodney Bryce



Kathy Buckner



David Campbell



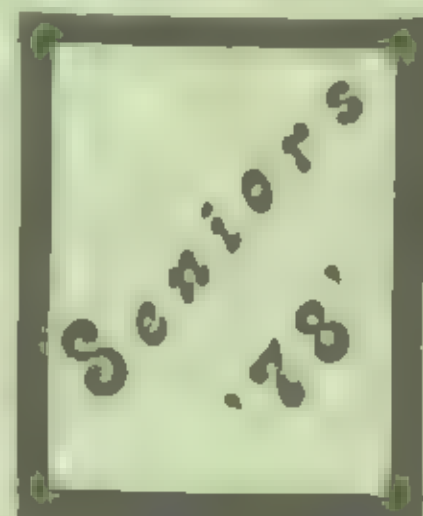
Mary Campbell



Diane Caylor

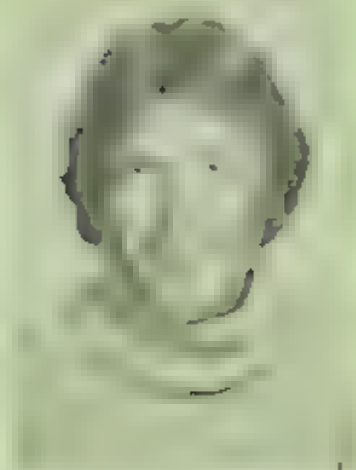


Diane Chapman





Richard Chever



Dane Coleman



Harold Copenhaver



Bryan Cremer



Thomas Darnal  
168/Officers—Steering Committee



Sharon Cumberworth



Michael Daugherty



Amanda Cuthrell



Kathryn Davidson



Mark Chuey



Ron Chupp



Howard Gaenzer



Kevin Davidson



Tyler Damon



Craig Davis



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Jerry Cole



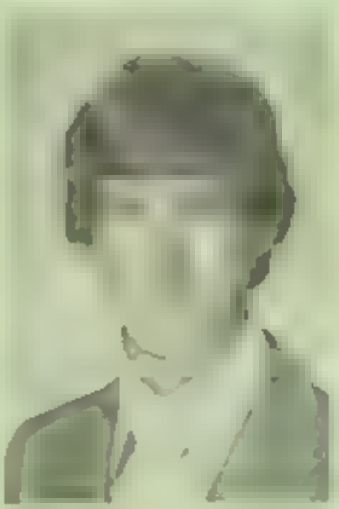
Lynne Cole



Richard Cole



John Collins



Bruce Compau



Kathy Compton



Micheal Connolly



Kathryn Cook

What, no Mr. Hatch? Who then will be the Senior class advisor? The Class of 1978 continued to have co-advisors with the new librarian, Miss Wojtanowski, taking on half the load.

Miss Wojtanowski was a media specialist at Bishop Foley High School which entitled her to be around students and to learn their ways. To aid in her student advisor experiences she also was a sponsor of three clubs at her old school.

Asked if she could compare sponsoring a class to a club, she replied, "Not really. A club has a few people in it. Classes have many people in them who care and take time to make them work."

She enjoys working with the seniors. She feels Miss Wertenberger has helped her immensely by always keeping her up-to-date on what happens with the officers and the school



Mike Cordell



Daniel Corneall



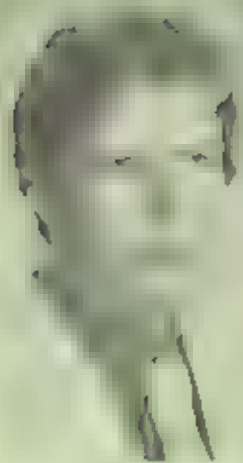
David Creech

## Co-Advisors take pride in class

a) Miss Wertenberger and Steering Committee work close together to get things done. b) Returning President Michael Daugherty, Vice President: Sue Harl, Secretary: Denise Koba, and Treasurer: Cheryl Duggan take time to communicate with Miss Wojtanowski, Senior class co-sponsor. c) Co-Advisors Miss Wojtanowski and Miss Wertenberger discuss the mix-up on the T-shirts sold by the Senior Class







James Davis



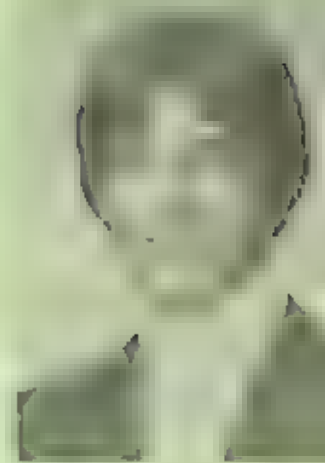
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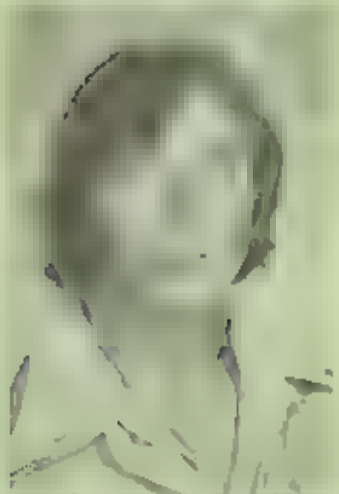
Arnett Dickinson



Kathy Dickinson



Carol Dillenbeck



Charles Drake



David Dumont

## Seniors promote only the best

In keeping with last year's fund raising tradition, the Seniors still had their cartoon festivals offered to the Elementary students.

"A dance?" It's about time!" Seniors knew this and held it in December with the returning prom band, "Eastwood Park" which cost \$300 a show.

Without the big expense of a prom the Seniors could take it a little easier.

But of course there was the Senior Banquet and the flowers for everyone at graduation. If enough money was left the class would then leave behind to the school a gift of some sort.

a) Lyn Cole stays late to clean the remains from the pop-corn machine. b) Jeff Deckerbach escorts children into the cafe to watch the Cartoon Festival, which has added many pennies to the account. c) Donna Stewart receives her stuffed animal from Sue Veers for selling \$6.00 in magazine subscriptions while Joni Hauxwell waits patiently for the other awarded prize of a gigantic slow-poke sucker



Penny Duncan



John Dwyer



Morris Decker



Reagan DeGeorge

c

b



Paul Dodge



Lennie Dowdy



Jackie Doyon



Eric Drummond



Timothy Dodley



Cheryl Duggan



Paul Dutzy



Deborah Dunn



Kathleen Dunn



Debra Eakins



Jim Eckola



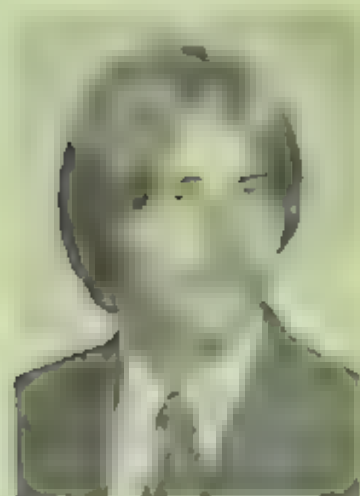
Michael Eldridge



Cheryl Fleischmann



Joseph Fulford



William Gammage



Michael Geeck



a) Bart Griffith and Vicki Spencer are chosen King and Queen of the 77-78 Homecoming. b) Dave Golladay gets "zonked" during the Senior skit with a pie in his face. c) Lee Coffman and Mary Carter dance to the sound of "Orion" at the Homecoming dance. d) The Senior class cooperates to make their skit, which imitates "Let's Make a Deal", the winning one for 1978. e) Orion "kicks out the jams" on Homecoming night



Kristi Garcia



Bob Gibson



Connie Garland



John Gilbert



David Fairbotham



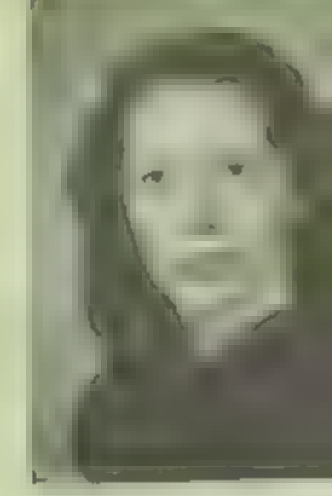
Mark Felix



Andrea Gau



Penny Gladstone



Carla Gayhea



Brenda Glaspi





Pam Feulner



Deborah Feltz



Pam Fix



Dane Fons



Jerry Fox



Kimberly Fleischmann



Mark Fortner



Va Fraqa



Linda Francisco



Linda Franze

## Homecoming Breaks from Past Traditions

People are always looking for variety and the 77-78 Homecoming sure found it. Traditionally people look for Homecoming floats to bring in the spirit. However, following tradition again, many students aided the other classes' floats causing more damage than in the past. This caused the float contest to be cancelled. After some discussion it was decided that the organizations would decorate cars on the day of the parade. After the parade, was the contest of the Dragons vs. Chippewa Valley, which was won by the home team. There was the traditional Homecoming dance though featuring "Orion", during which Vicki Spencer and Bart Griffith shared the King-Queen Dance. All of this began with the big kickoff pep assembly on the Friday before the game. The Senior pit took a point along with two others taken for the pyramid and the spirit throughout the entire pep assembly.



Stephanie



Mike G



Michael G. Gher





Linda Gentry



Mark Glowe



Margaret Godwin



Dave Gentry



Robert Grant



James Griffiths



Cherry Guinn



Tim Haase



Steven Hackett



Sandra Hagen



Peggy Hale



Kimberly Hardy



Connie Hendrick

## Senior Privileges: Late to Rise, Early to Leave

Remember how you couldn't wait to be a senior because of all the privileges you would receive? The time arrived so quickly and most of the seniors took advantage of the opportunity to get out of history, math or any other class, two minutes early or, in order to get another hour of sleep, took an excused first hour.

Students had many other advantages in their senior year. For instance, though some might not refer to this as a privilege, U.S. Government and certain other classes were something that only seniors could participate in.

Also one day that every senior looked forward to was their senior skip day, an excused day when seniors had a chance to do what they wanted, whether their idea of a perfect day was to go to the beach, to catch up on swimming or going to an all day party.



Stephanie Hendrix



Kimberly Hendrix



Andrea Greer



Cheryl Grien



Bart Griffiths



Eugene Hagy



Bret Hall



Larry Hall



Susan Halstead



Jeff Hamm



Edwin Hanson



Lynda Harrison



Thomas Harris



Susan Hart



Jonni Hawkwell



Theresa Hawiny



James Henry



Linette Herbert



Lisa Herr



Michael Hewitt

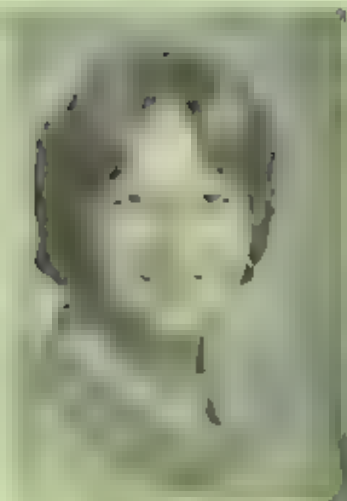


Bruce Hildenbrand

a) Some seniors use their excused sixth hour to finish homework or to chat with friends like Morris Decker, Amy Booth, Karen Rhinehardt, Allison Richards and Dale Line. b) First hour gives seniors like Jeff Tait, Penny Gladstone, Linette Herbert and John Boyd an opportunity to come to school an hour later than the juniors and sophomores. c) Leaving class two minutes early is a long anticipated privilege

c





Jaquelyne Hill

## Junior Miss 78 - Cathy Lebow



Waunila Howard



Dell Hutchinson



Paul Inscho



Karen Irish



Marianne Irish



Jeffery Jansen



Karen Jenkins



David Jidas



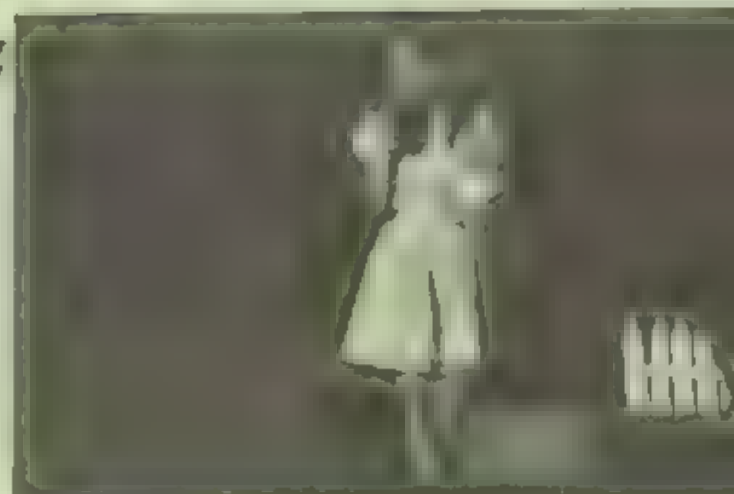
Laura Hill



Mark Hill

After four weeks of practicing, worrying, and waiting for a final moment behind the stage before the curtains opened one last time, 24 girls found themselves saying they were relieved, but sad that Jr. Miss '78 was over. The girls had learned a down home-country dance routine as a group and an individual talent. The dress rehearsal the night before the pageant lasted from 6:30 to 12:30. Then came the day they were waiting for. Everyone came in the room reserved for them at Jr. High West chattering, mostly out of nervousness. Then, after many hours of worry and performing both individually and in groups, the curtain opened and the audience and judges would see the girls in evening gowns, holding carnations for the last time. The awards were given and they were as listed below: sitting (left to right): Tracy Wallen, 2nd runner-up; Cathy Lebow, Jr. Miss 1978; Connie Garland, 1st runner-up—Talent award; standing, Laurie Mayes, 3rd runner-up; Mary Raczka, Miss Congeniality.

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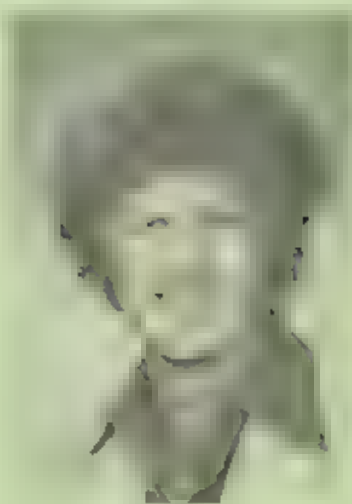


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Rene Hinkle



Thomas Holsington



Mark Hopper



John Horger



Randall Hottmann



Phyllis Hrtic



John Hruska



Kathleen Hudock



Tom Huggins



David Hutchinson



c



Eric Hyde



Kimberly Hyslop



Adam Indyk

a) Amy Booth sings "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" while dressed for the part. b) Cathy Lebow reveals what she will do in her future as did every girl in the pageant. c) The dance routine done by all contestants was presented in two groups because of the large number of girls participating in Jr. Miss this year. d) The 1977-78 Jr. Miss Court as listed above left.



William Johnson



Gene Johnston



d



Christine Jones



Doug Jones



Joe Jones



Kelly Jones



Nancy Jones



Donna Keehne



Bobbi Kerckaert



Jay Kerr



Kimberley Key

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Who said partying was getting high? Though some enjoyed this phenomena, some fans of the natural life enjoyed good music and a can of Pepsi as well. Many people had fourth and fifth hour "parking lot" while others would cringe at the very thought of having a can of beer. Therefore, it's hard to say just what partying is.

During the senior year of the Class of '78 there were many reasons to "party". There

was the choice of Freeport over Daytona Beach, Senior Skip Day, and, of course, graduation.

a) Some students like to party before, during or after school. Here Laurie Mayes, Andrea Gau, Ardean Phelps, Karen Irish and Denise Kobe take part in a rather innocent version between classes. b) Ardean Phelps rushes to finish her pop before the bell c) Holly Vix and Meg Godwin hold up the senior snow sculpture, made of styrofoam which was carved for display at the Snowball pep assembly, organized by Student Council.



Barbara Kopp





Patricia Jones



Richard Jones



Michael Katz

# Party~ What's a Party?



Terri Kibbe



Teri Kisabeth



Janice Kline



Kasia Knibbe



Denise Kobe



Mark Koehn



John Kuliz



Kimberly Kulish



Donna Kuss



Ronald Kuszewski



Claude Lafnear

Over one-hundred and twenty five seniors returned to LOHS as one senior put it "as either a jiqaboo or a lobster" following Easter vacation. The dark-tanned graduates-to-be invaded the school bragging about their walks down the beaches during sunset with the cool ocean waves rapping over their piggies or how tender and juicy that steak was at the poolside cafe. The Bahamas offered such luxuries as glass bottom boat rides, deep sea fishing, and for the daring, scuba diving.

Dark sagging eyes were flung open when roommates helped their friends wake up to a bright cheerful morning by playing "One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four to SPLASH!" Being allowed to act like an imbecile, croak your friends, take 3 A.M. dips, and collect sea shells made this Easter Vacation worthwhile compared to the other twelve spring breaks which preceded the Senior Trip.



Marguerite Loubert

## *'It's Better in the Bahamas'*

a) Deep sea fishing is popular among the Senior High tourists visiting the Bahamas. b) Strolls down the beach, letting the water run up over your feet, can be very refreshing. c) Allison Richards grabs a few smaller bags to carry on the plane for her snacks and small luggage.



Debbie Madson



Laurie Mayes



Brenda Meadows



Theresa Meersseman



Rod Melzer



Lori Menzie  
180/Senior Trip



Zoltan Mihala



Kathy Mills



Nancy Mitchell



Marc Moehman



Steven Lamour a



Gerald Lane



Denise Latulippe



Catherine Lebow



James Lentz



Jon Lindborn



Dale Line



Joe Lintol



Ricky Louks



Roy Lowe



Donald Lucarelli



Cathy MacIvor



Michael Madsen



Lori Moller

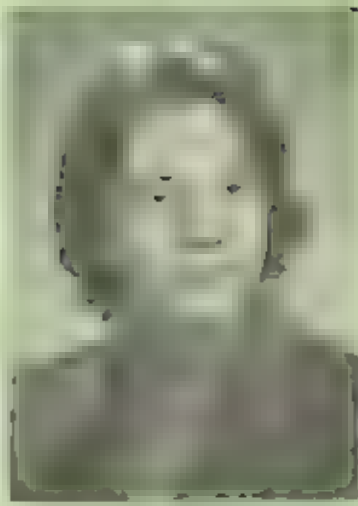


Lynda Morgen





John Muenz



Kirk McCoy



Tim Montyre



Marbeth Mersaad



Kevin McKechnie



Shawn Nally



Terr Naudé



Leamon Neas



Brenda Needermeyer



David Nelson



Kevin Nevaux



Kay Nicholson



David Nyfand



Lori Payne



Helen Pender



Caroline McNeil



Patrick Nackerman



Sharlene Nally

## Roma Hall Wins Prom Decision

On the night of Saturday, June 3, the place to be was Roma Hall of Bloomfield. The tradition of Pine Knob and even Main Event was once again broken as the junior-senior prom was held at Roma Hall. Juniors, seniors and their guests swayed to and fro and boogied all about to the music of "Take Five".

Since the Junior class traditionally has had the obligation of paying for the prom, last year the class of '78 worked ambitiously to achieve the goal, but this year they could just peacefully relax and let the Junior class of '79 take over.



Randy Nettle



Valerie Owen



Kathy O'Connor



Michael Panietz

a) Many juniors, seniors and guests attend the 1978 prom held at Roma Hall for the first time in Lake Orion's history. b) Seeing a student purchase a corsage or boutonniere, a necessary part of preparation, is a familiar sight just before the prom. c) Kathy Mills and Dave Campbell receive their tickets from Denise Kobe before entering the hall



Virginia Parker



Scott Parker



Paul Pasnoe



Julie Pennala



Julie Petrusha



Evelyn Petty



Martin Petz



Ardean Phelps

*The Senior Year—  
it finally comes  
then it quickly goes*

*a*



Leonard Phillips



Ronald Phillips



Brenda Rittenberry



Marc Robertson



Rita Robertson



Daniel Robidou



Vikki Roerink



Linda Rogers





Anne Porritt



Karen Powell



Penny Purvis



Michelle Ranville



Christopher Redding



John Reiher



Karen Rhinehardt



Allison Richards



Bethany Richards



John Riley

a) Donna Keehne attempts to figure out just how she's going to tackle her Senior Math assignment. The blank look of Seniors who took Senior Math is a more familiar sight this year. b) The movies in the cafe are not the most luxurious, but the price is right. Therefore, films like "Tommy" and "The Other Side of the Mountain" are great successes for the Class of '78. c) Rebecca Bourgoyne reaches for a source in the library with hopes of finding that last piece of needed information for Comp III. d) Buttons Club members are all Seniors this year. Members are: back row, Kristi Garcia, Cheryl Duggan, Michelle Ranville. Center row: Becky Boyd, Karen Upton, Vice-President, Anne Porritt, President and Joni Hauxwell, Treasurer. Back row: Sandy Hagen, Secretary, Diane Caylor, Helen Pender, Mary Raczka, and Ms. Peggy Gardner, advisor. Buttons helps families during Christmas and also helps with other beneficial community projects.



The Class of 1978 has come and gone and its accomplishments were many. The Seniors began showing movies in 1975 and the project was so successful they continued them through the end of this year. Among some flicks shown were "Tommy", "The Other Side of the Mountain" and "The Deep". The Senior trip was chosen to be Freeport, Bahamas to the surprise of many. It turned out to be the largest ever from this school. This was the class that charged for the prom for the first time. About the only thing this class couldn't pull off was good-looking Homecoming floats but they still won the pep jug. It was always evident at the end of a quarter that a Senior was near when cries of sadness could be heard because research papers were due. The Class of '78 did not follow the rules of tradition.



Roger Rooding



Aron Rutin



Denise Rys



Claudia Sanchez



Dale Sanders



Michele Savard



Debbie Sae



Debora Shick



Tim Schoos



Bob Schrah



Terry Schram



Rodney Schroder



Lori Scott

## College: Exciting or Unbearable

ACT, SAT and applications. What comes to mind when these words are heard? Probably college, right? These were a few steps that were taken before senior was able to go to college. For a senior, attending a college was going to be a big step. Of course, the decision of which college to attend had to be made. The answer also depended on grade point averages. Learning how to do things on your own would be a major point when going to college, whether attending a nearby university or living on campus. At college there are no teachers or principals who push students to finish homework or give punishment for missing a limited number of days. If you fail while in college it is completely your own fault. Another factor about living on campus is learning to live and cope with roommates. Then there is also the problem of leaving your home and family. For some, college can be a worthwhile experience, but for others, a intolerable duty.



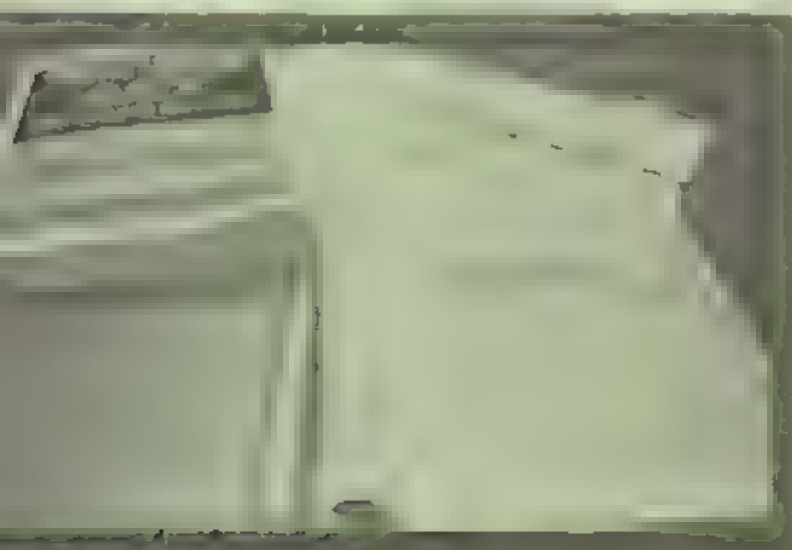


Susan Samosiuk



Wendy Sass

a) When a graduate goes away to college he or she stays in a dorm and experiences campus living. b) One of the most difficult steps proceeding college is registering classes because the classes you want might be full and you have to find a class to put in its place. c) In order to prepare themselves for college taking ACT and SAT tests are a necessity for high school seniors. d) Anyone of the counselors are more than willing to help students to plan their college futures



Tamara Seabrook



Valerie Shelton



Ronald Shoemaker



Leslie Shook



Harold Siegart



Steve Sims



Andy Skaggs



Douglas Skylis



Cynthia Sloas



Dennis Smith



John Smith



Leeann Smith



Nancy Smith



# Graduation: A New Experience, an Old Tradition

Although the custom of graduation has become a tradition, Seniors anxiously looked forward to their new experience for a long time.

Finally, a small piece of paper enclosed in a folder would account for all of the pain and anguish involved in research papers, Chem worksheets, and social science projects. The many nights with four hours of sleep and the hours spent after school were all accounted for.

As usual, speeches were delivered by Mr. Joe Duris and the Valedictorians and Salutatorians. To carry on with tradition, class flowers were distributed by class President, Mike Dougherty and Vice-President, Sue Hart.

a) Brenda Elias delivers the traditional valedictory. Debbie Edwards accepts her diploma with a cheery grin. c) The graduates, after receiving their diplomas, raise their class flowers to the sky.



David Stafford



Donna Steiss



Carl Stempin



Barry Stinson



Denise Stoddard



Duke Stoler



Penny Straub



Debra Strasser



Jerry Suddeth



Dennis Sullisz



Jeffrey Tait



Kevin Tersigni



Greg Thomas



Suzanne Smith



David Sondergeld



Greg Spencer



Vicki Spencer



Randy Spicer



Teresa Spicer



Kimberly Spies



David Spinder



Jeffrey Sprague



David Squires



B



JoAnne Stephens



Donna Stewart



Lee Stickney



Sue Tarbe



C



Shnette Thomas



Warren Thompson



Lorann Thurber



Cheryl Throesch



Chuck Trowse



Barbra Tucker



Gregory Turner



Sue Viers



Kenneth Villaire



Holly Vix



Cynthia Voss and



Leslie Waite



Harley Walker



Theresa Walter



Dale Wells

To whom it may concern: The class of 1978 would like to give a special thank you to the staff and faculty at Lake Orion High School.

Many of the students feel that without special help from various teachers they could not have found a field of employment or a scholarship. To those people Seniors give a special thanks.

Of course there were also those times that had to be spent in the hall, after school or in Mr. Kinser's office but those problems were soon forgotten as graduation approached.

There have been many people in the students' lives who have helped them grow. . . parents, friends, teachers and even strangers!

To you, the faculty and staff at L.O.H.S., the Seniors salute you. We just hope we have left memories imprinted in your minds as you have in ours!

***Sincerely,  
The Class of 1978***

a) John Kulig expresses his thanks to his teachers for making it a profitable four years. b) Mr. Joe Duris tells president Mike Daugherty that he has enjoyed working with the Class of 1978 during the year! c) The Senior class, extending their thanks for years of much care and concern from the faculty



William Wern



George Wheatcroft





Karen Upton



Susan Vandawalker

c

b



Mike Valle



Alison Walker



Tracy Wallen



Henry Walling



Carole Walter



Thomas Walter



Leigh Ward



Sharon Ward



Steve Watts



Thomas Webb



Janice Whitworth



Daniel Wicker



Daniel Wierzbicki



Fred Wiles



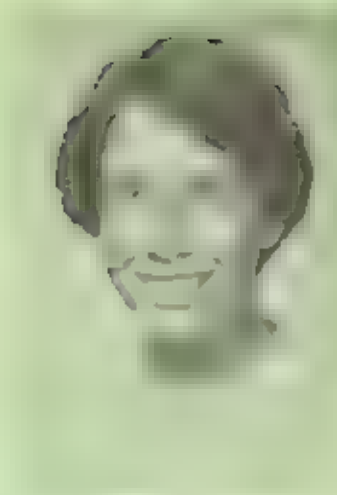
Karen Wilkins



John Williams



Tom Williams



Tracey Wilson



Mark Winowski



Mary Winn



Sharon Woodcox



Amy Wooden



Terry Woods



Peter Wright



Rick Willingham



Darra Young



James Young



Wendy Zuka

## At Last, Relief

Although students have traditionally procrastinated about attending school, seniors found that where tests may be boring and frustrating, the remaining five minutes between classes, lunch, and extracurricular activities can make or break your school years. At last, we had our chance to plan our future whether we decided to work, play, attend college or settle down and get married.



a) Shawn Nally carries the football for a 12 yard gain at a home game against Troy Athens. b) Carl Lebow awaits the judge's decision as to who will receive the pep points. c) Group A of the Junior Midget contestants perform a country dance routine. d) The last week of the school year seems quiet and empty due to the absence of seniors. e) John Gibbons dances around before winning his match by decision. f) Center: Cheryl Duggan fills up her senses with the fragrance of our Senior Class Flower. g) Becky Boyd and Tim Duddly pose cheek to cheek during the Football Homecoming dance. h) Steve Watts watches a dime and a nickel fly into the trash compactor while dumping out his trash. i) John Pennella fills out an application to Michigan State.





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Kim Anderson p.122  
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Tom Angeli p.114,122  
Angela Apiev  
Steve Arb p.122  
Debra Arft p.122  
Kathy Arnold p.122  
Steve Arnold p.122,125  
Michael Ashton p.122  
Steve Austin p.122

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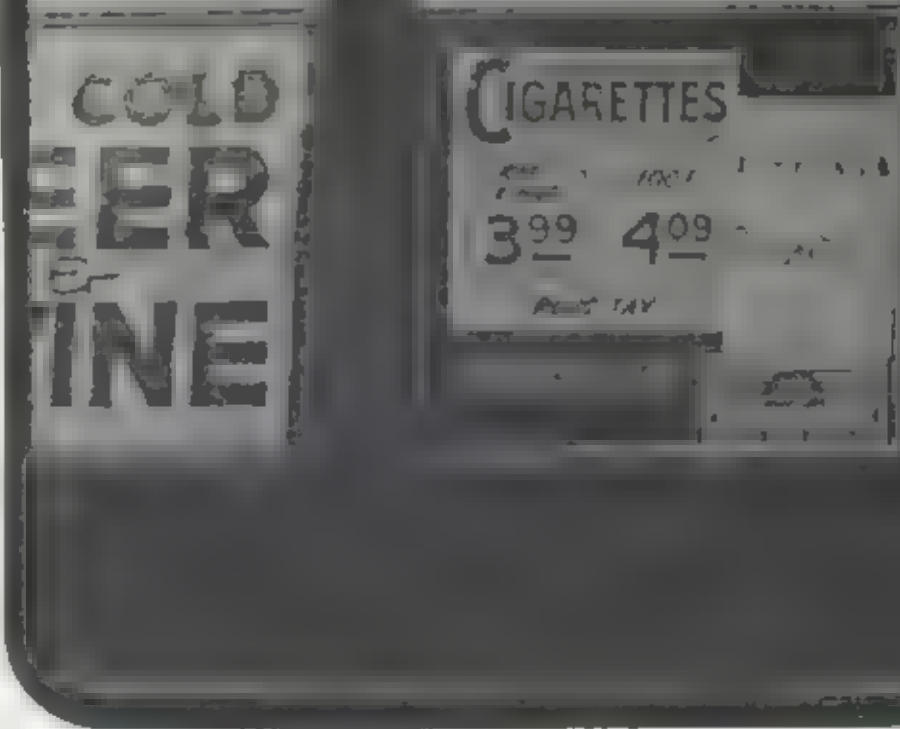
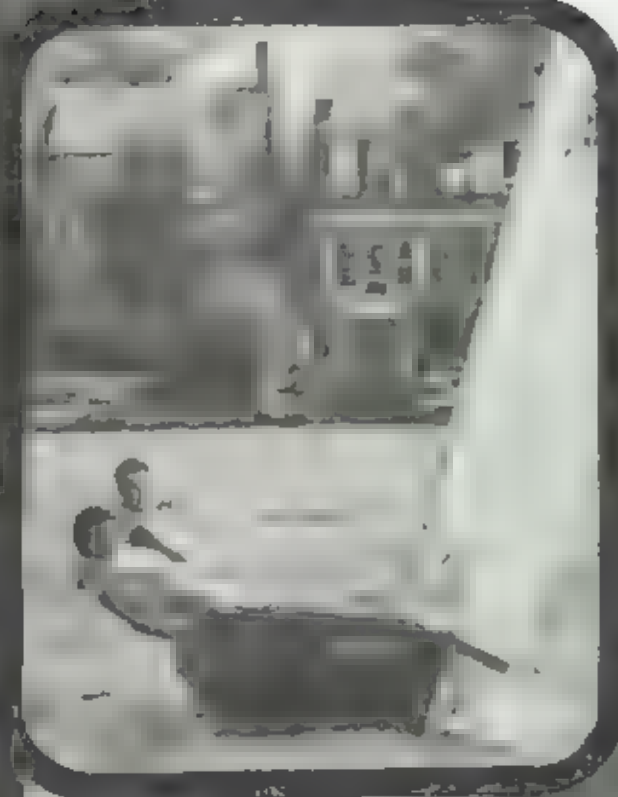


# Keatington State Bank

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Rebirth is the work that best describes the controversial changes in Orion's business district this year. Despite objections by more than a few, Orion now has not only a K-Mart, but also a McDonald's and a Burger Chef. The fading downtown district was revived by the addition of new stores and restaurants. This renovation of Orion's commerce also created many new job opportunities for the students. Students had more jobs and more money to spend, with most of their expenditures in the Orion area.

As the downtown flourished, the daily shopping turnout increased noticeably. With more stores and products to choose from, Orion consumers were much more willing to shop downtown which pleased Orion merchants.



# Community

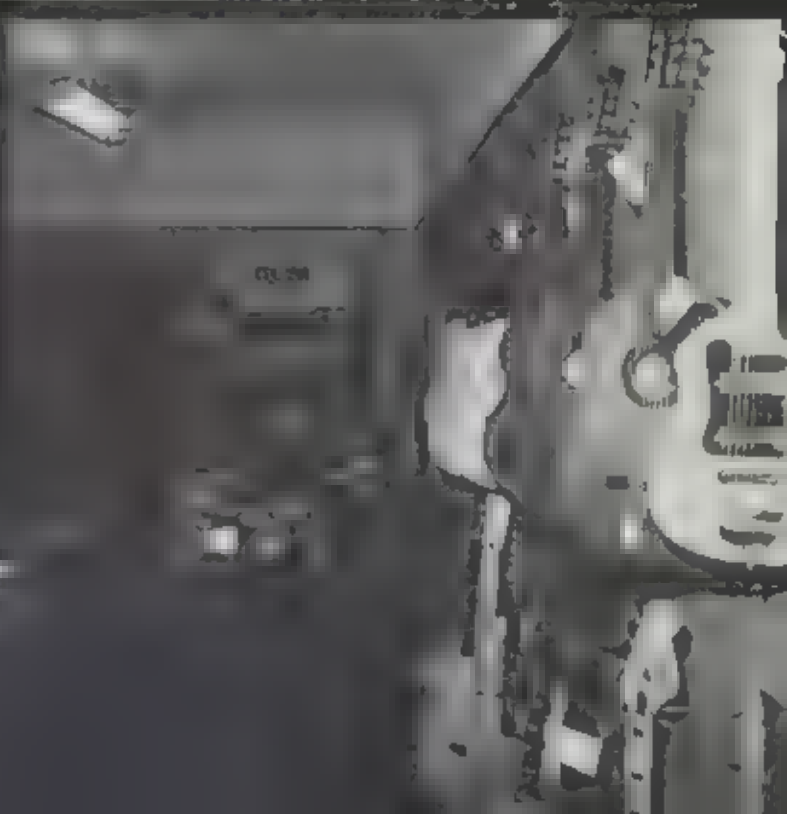
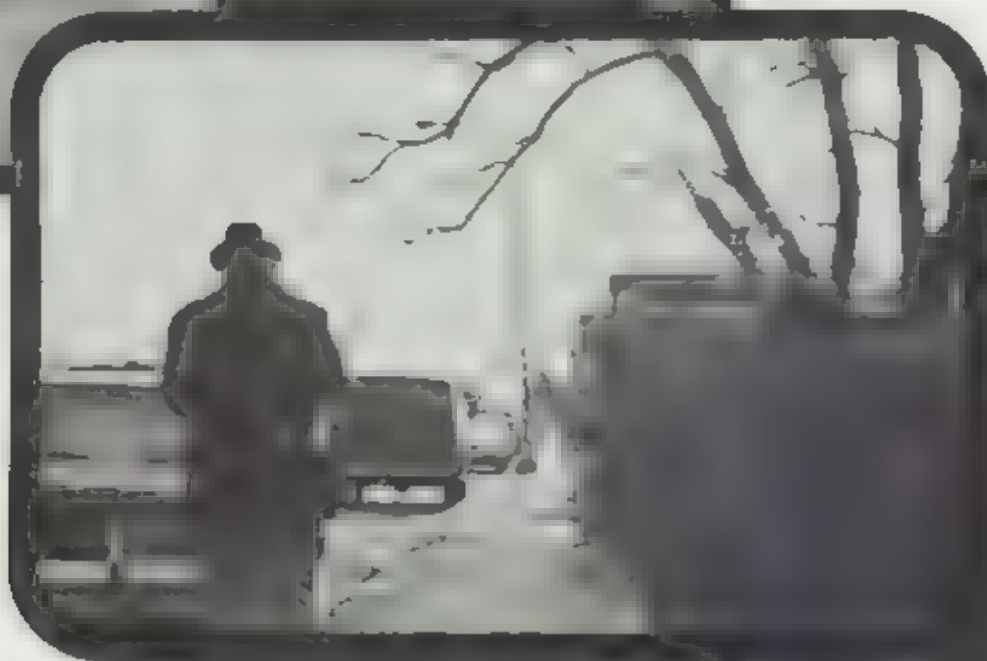


*Q: What is happening  
in our community?*

*A: Turn the page...*

a) Keatington State Bank, 3111 S Baldwin Rd., Orion Township, 391-0333. b) Sailboat races are held in late summer on Lake Orion. c) Baldwin Pharmacy, 3040 Baldwin Rd., Orion Township, 391-1111. d) Downtown Lake Orion is still quiet, semi-rural and safe for solitary strolls. e) Music Mill, 12 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-

28000



# Orion goes Hollywood

Each day hundreds of people drive through Lake Orion on their way to work, to go shopping or to visit friends. They know nothing about Orion. To them Orion is just another town, but we are unique. After all, it isn't every small town in the U.S. that plays host to a major Hollywood film crew. Maybe you didn't notice or hear about it, but several scenes from "The Betsy" were filmed right here in Orion. The movie is based on the novel by Harold Robbins about politics and intrigue within the auto industry. One of the scenes filmed here was a car chase on M-24 and E. Scripps Rd. The First Baptist Church, Junior High East and the high school were all in the footage shot on Scripps Rd. Another scene was a car crashing into a roadside lake that was filmed at Bald Mountain Recreation Area.



a) A scene from the movie "The Betsy" was shot here at Bald Mountain. b) K-Mart, 125 Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion. c) Norton Firestone, 89 Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. d) Pantry Market, 41 Conklin Rd., Lake Orion 893-1309. e) Gingell Hardware, 3970 Baldwin, Pontiac, 391-2280. f) Saturn Tire, 44 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion

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# Where is Square Lake going ???

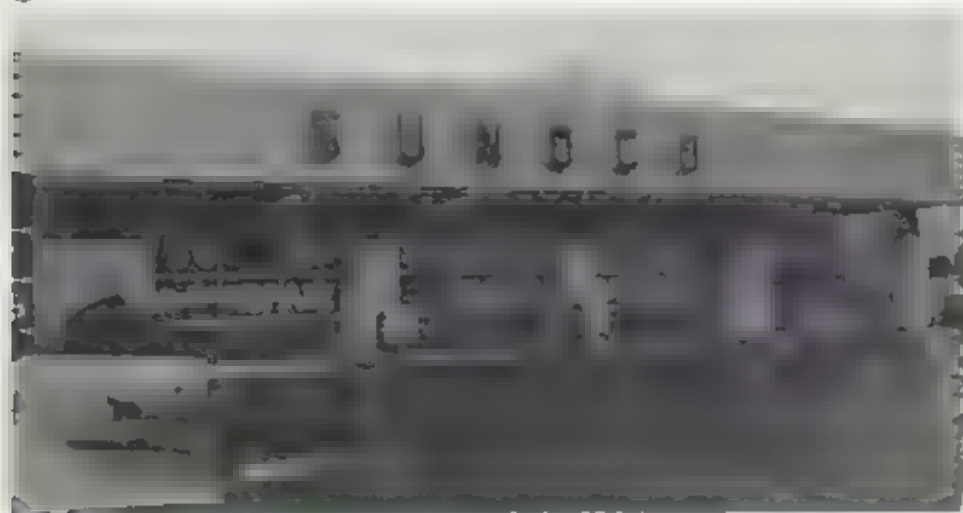
Where's Square Lake going? Why is Square Lake disappearing? These were questions that began to be asked in June 1976 and are still being asked today. Experts were brought in to find out why the lake was losing so much water. The lake had dropped four feet by December 1976, and was expected to drop three more feet. After much time and explanation, the canal area was blamed by some for the drop. The canal area, a system of channels between Square Lake and Lake Orion, goes through a new neighborhood, creating new lakefront property. People living along Square Lake are afraid that soon there will be no more lake, thus devaluing their property and threatening life-long housing investments.

a) Square Lake, with its receding water level, still continues to drop. b) Dick's Sunoco, 4016 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac, 391-0123. c) Al & Tom's Gingellville IGA, 3990 S. Baldwin Rd., Pontiac, 391-2212. d) Oxford Savings Bank, 1115 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, 693-6261. e) Bill's Bargain Center, 20 N. Baldwin Rd., Lake Orion, 693-4711.

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***Bill's Bargain Center***

***20 N. Baldwin, Lake Orion,***

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## Sailboats & snowmobiles interest area

Look at that sleek boat! How fast is he going? These were questions being asked at the Annual Lake Orion Boat Races during the summer of 1976. The races attracted many people and brought out some of the faster and more beautiful boats. While the boat races were going on, snowmobile enthusiasts were busy getting their machines ready for the January races. Their suits also had to be checked because of the frigid temperatures. So overall, Orion Lake was a very busy lake and many people witnessed "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

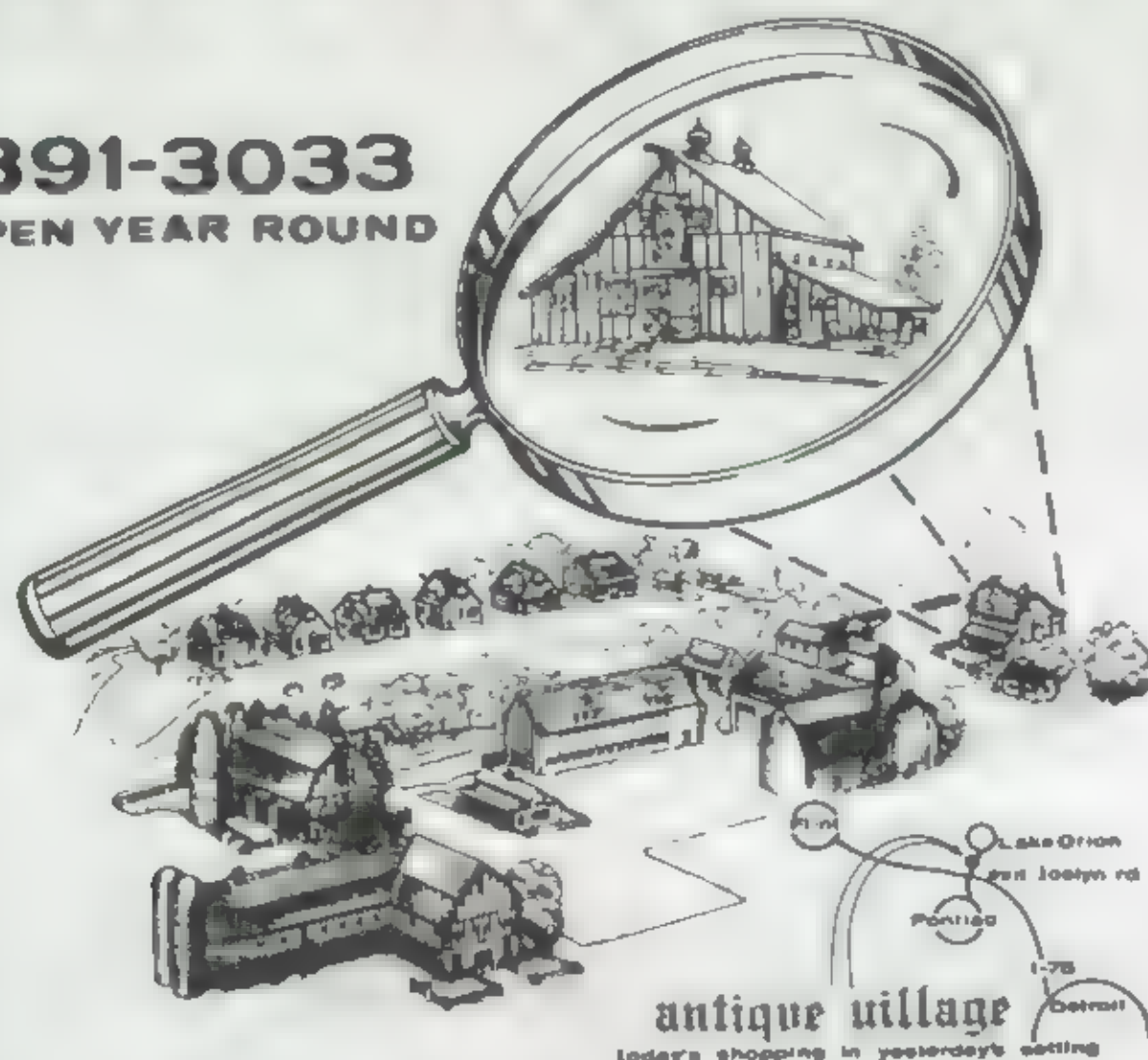
a) Country Gardens Florist & Greenhouse, 3030 S Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, 391-3883. b) One of the racing snowmobiles sits ready to go in the annual winter races. c) Uncle Bob's General Store, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, 391-3033. d) Karen's Nook, 38 S Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-4277. e) First Federal Savings & Loan, 471 S Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-6228 f) Gus's Steak House, 801 S Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, 693-8882

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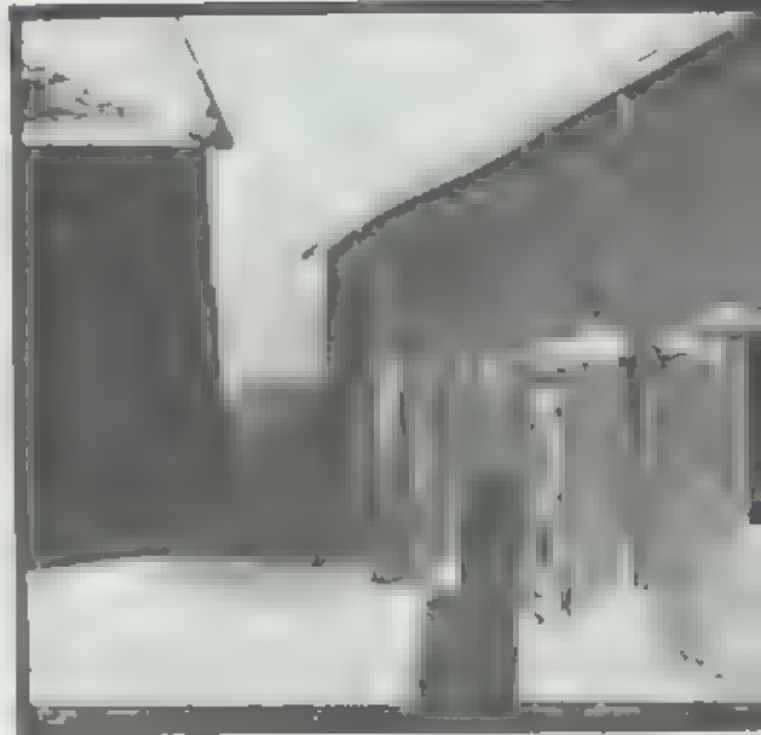
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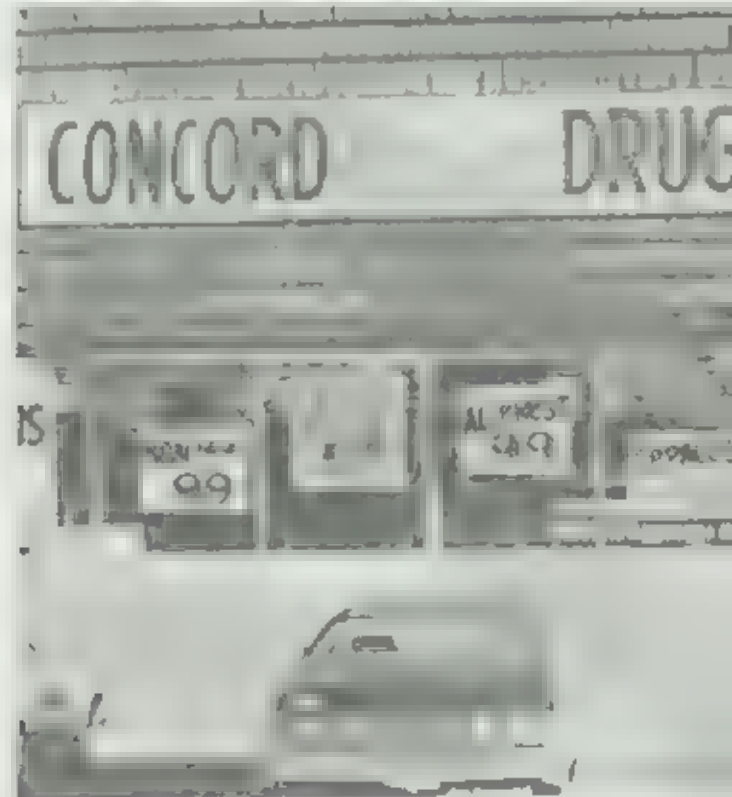
## Farming vs. Industry

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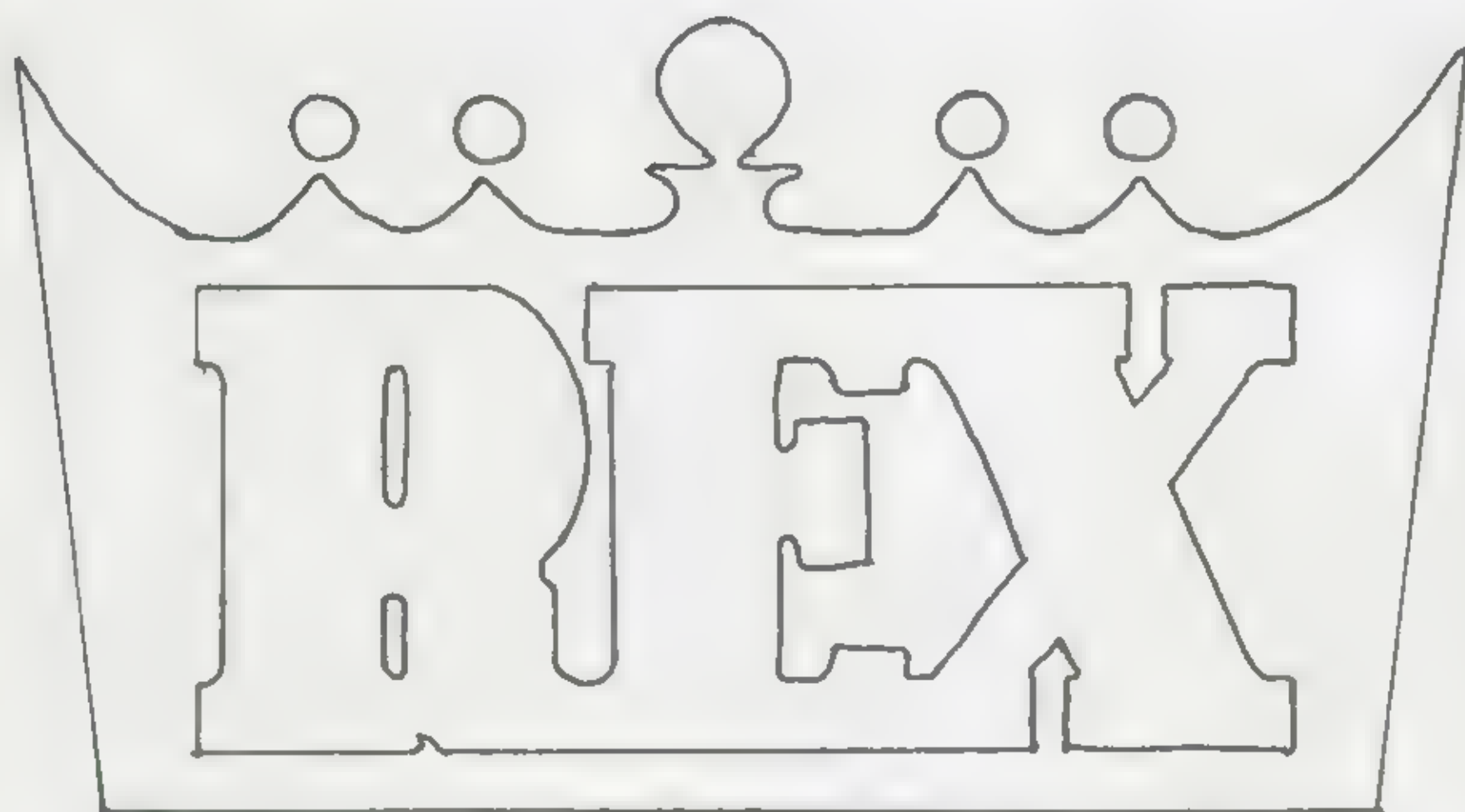


Lake Orion, a growing community, has had a steady increase of industry and a reduction of farming. In the last ten years, Orion's industry has steadily increased 85%, but its farming has decreased to a mere 25% of what it formerly was. In the last year fifteen new businesses have begun. Two major reasons were cited for the parallel. The primary reason for a decrease in farming is increased production costs which have decreased farmers' profits. Orion, however, was beginning to grow and needed land for building houses and shops. The farmer then sold his land to developing firms which were offering him an acceptable buying price. By doing this, he also increased the amount of commercial industry and

decreased the amount of farming acreage. This trend has been continuing to the present day. In the future, Orion's businesses are expected to increase to serve the growing population, but its farming may become non-existent.

a) Is this to become Orion's future? The ever-increasing industry may bring about this future change. b) Orion's decreasing farming is typified by the condition of this and many other farms like it. c) Donelli's, 2275 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan, 391-2829. d) Concord Drugs, 85 W. Flint, Lake Orion, Michigan, 693-8377. e) Russ Johnson Pontiac Sales & Services, 1200 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion, Michigan, 628-4881. f) Rex Transportation Company, Suite 207 Clauseu Building, 1520 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, 642-2922.

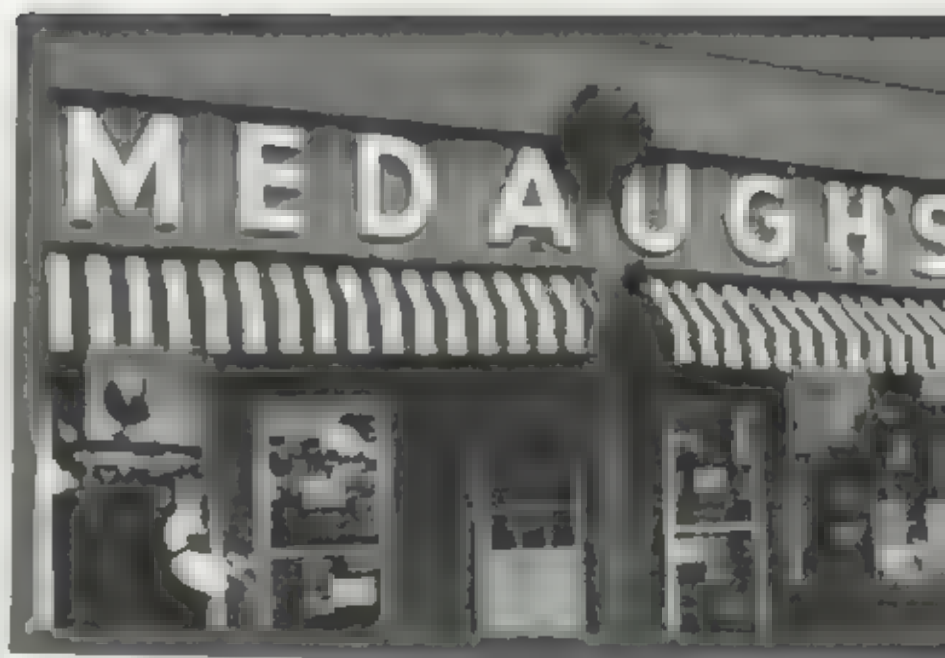
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## New township hall graces Lake Orion.

Baseball diamonds and gym equipment accompany the new Lake Orion township hall. Located on the northeast corner of Joslyn and Greenshield, the two story building opened on February 3, 1977, replacing a small one story structure on Lapeer Road. Inside are located some of the key offices of the township, assessing, water and sewer, building, the treasurer and the superintendent of parks. Still under construction is the park, which will contain a place for residents to play on the 24 acres of land surrounding the new hall.

a) Campbell Jewelers, 34 South Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-6379  
b) Harvest Table Restaurant, 281 South Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-8283. c) Medaugh's Department Store, 2 South Washington, Oxford, 628-3021. d) Baldwin & I-75 Standard, 4985 Baldwin, Pontiac, 391-1044. e) An artist's rendition of the grounds that will surround the new township hall. f) Shag Shoppe, 47 West Flint, Lake Orion, 693-4444



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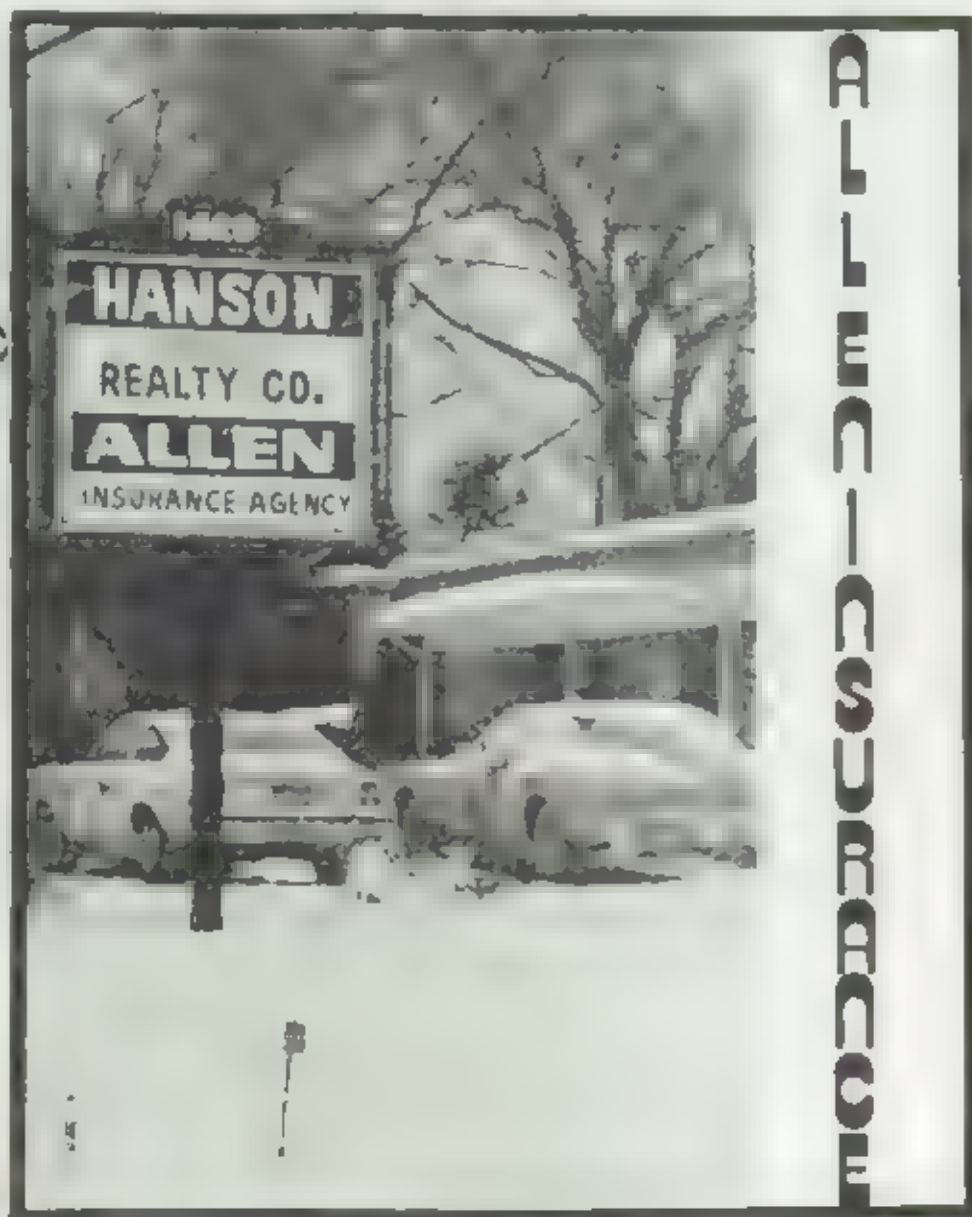




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## Good Luck Seniors



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## Great blizzard of '78 paralyzes Lake Orion

It wasn't a weekend, but the halls were void of any activity for it was one of Orion's "snow days." School had been called off because the bus routes were too dangerous to risk transporting students.

"We have three to four snow days a year," according to Mr. Duris, "and an average of two or three fog mornings." These days are decided by transportation supervisor Del Milbocker with the help of Assistant Superintendent Jim Hoag. They start driving the roads around three o'clock in the morning checking for ice, drifts, and fog.

It is the Oakland County Road Commission's job to clear the bus routes, and they spend about 5,000 dollars an hour to clear the county and state roads in the area. Over 215 salt trucks and plows are used by the O.C.R.C. to prevent school closings by making the highways safe.

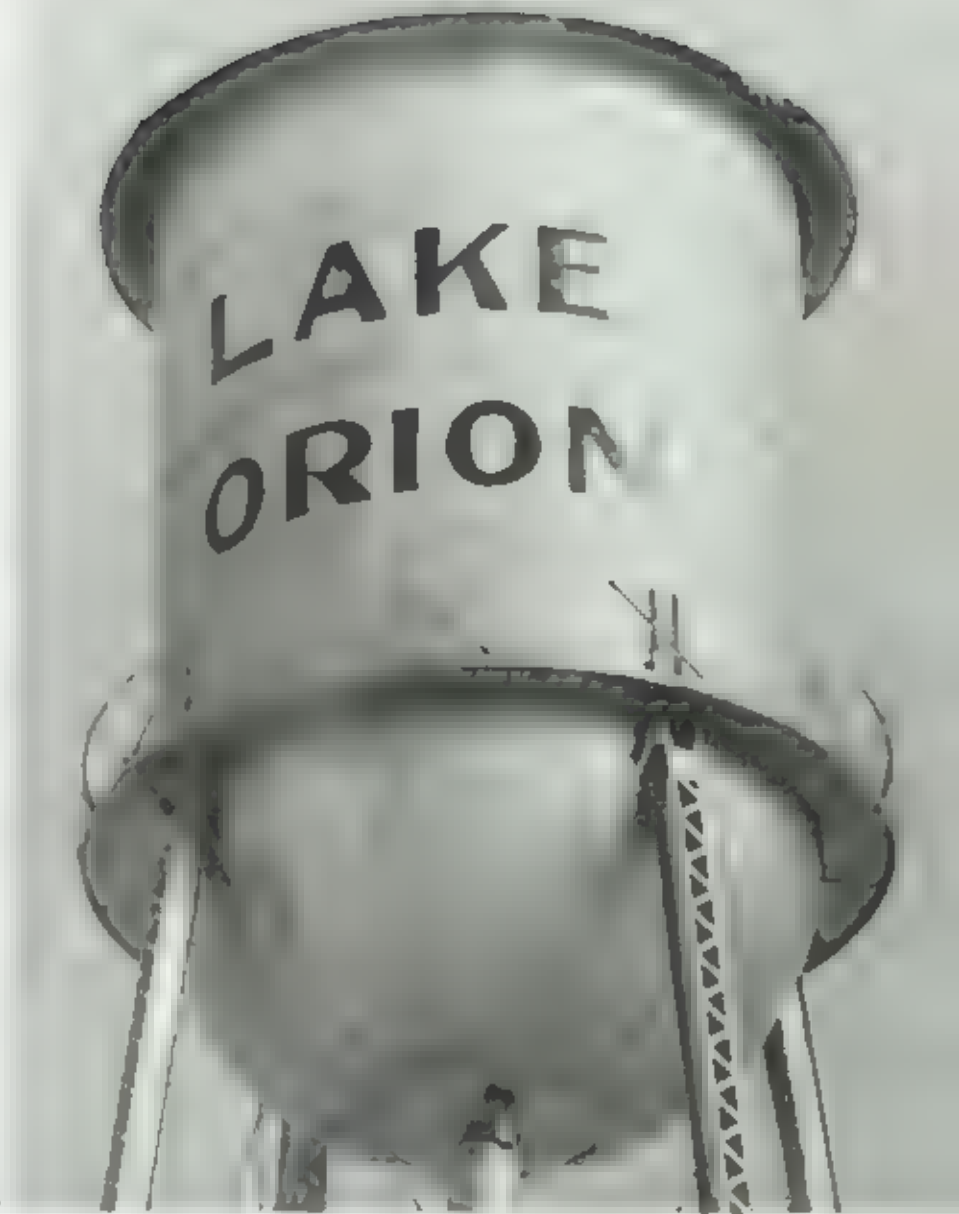
a) Cards, Et Cetera, next to K-Mart on S. Lapeer, 693-1447 b) Allen Insurance Agency, 1429 S. Lapeer Rd. 693-6231 c) Gold Stallion, 1437 S. Lapeer Rd., 693-1323 d) University Raquetball Club, 2675 S. Lapeer, Pontiac, 373-1446. e) Courtesy of Perenti and Treinen, P.C., 1429 S. Lapeer, and Raphael A. Flajole, D.D.S., 3034 Baldwin F. Clayton's Bike Shop, 955 Beardon Rd., 693-9216. g) Collier Lanes, 879 S. Lapeer Rd., 628-2851. h) This year not only the students, but due to a new clause in their contract, even teachers could leave the school vacant on snow days

# Will LO's water continue to come from LO ?

Remember the ageless schoolboy tradition of painting the rival school's town water tower? Well the tradition is alive and well in the Lake Orion area. Our own tower has recently been renamed "Oxford Seniors." The culprits are still at large, but there is little doubt as to their place of residence. Lake Orion's water tower has been the main source of the town's water for many years, but may soon be torn down if a proposed plan to bring in water from Detroit is adopted.

a) In the future Orion might hook up into Detroit's water system, but for now this historic landmark serves the Orion area b) Bill Williams Studios . . . "Relax, and let Bill Williams take your senior pictures!" 1407 Crooks Rd. Royal Oak, Mich. 548-7660. c) L & S Family Foods 331 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. d) Orion Market, 576 W. Clarkston Rd. 693-9150 e) Orion is the home of many religious denominations f) Chuey's Carpet Care, Professional Steam Cleaning, 315 Lake Street, Lake Orion

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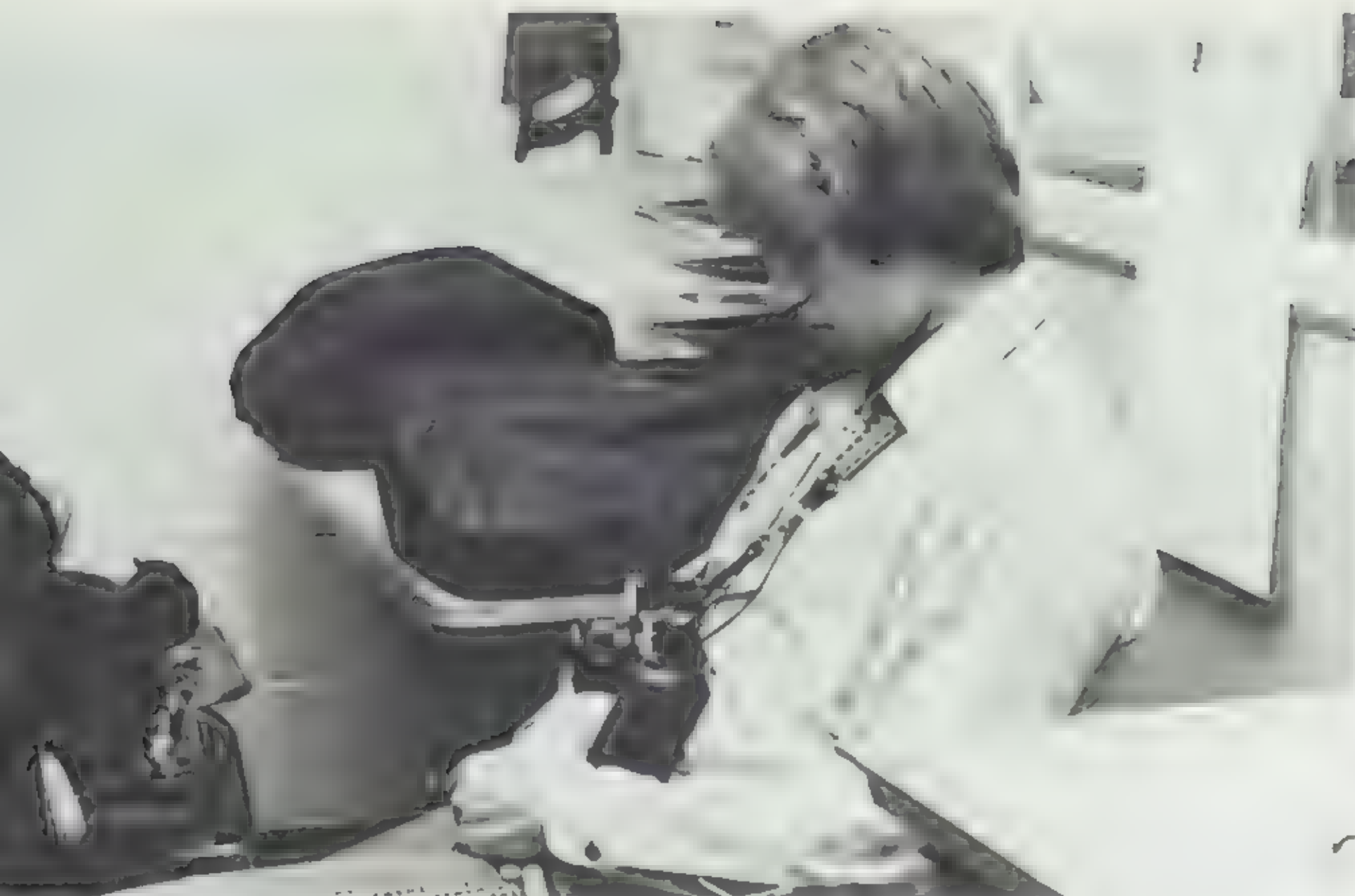
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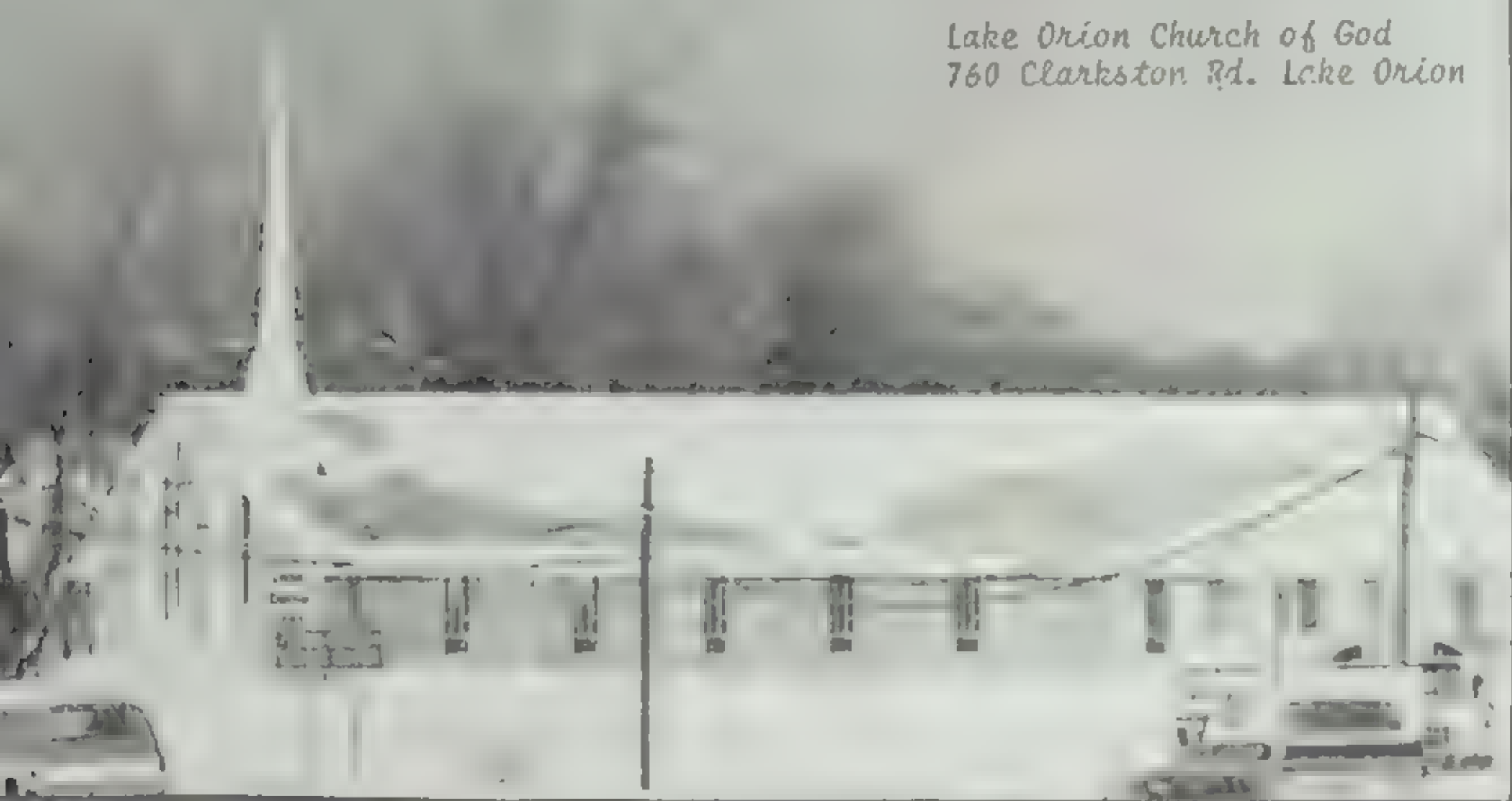




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## New post office to serve Orion

Lake Orion has a new post office. Due to the fact that the postal employees handle about 25,000 pieces of mail a day, the new post office added over 7,000 square feet of needed space, because the employees and machines left no room for expansion. In the words of Postmaster William Bonning, "If one person coughed, the entire crew came down with a cold. The new location was, however, quite a disappointment because it is too far north of town." The post office has a crew of thirty persons in jobs ranging from clerk to superintendent of postal operations. The postmaster asked that people remember a few helpful tips: 1)

package with tape because strings clog the machinery, 2) place the return address on the front of all mail to facilitate quick return, and finally, 3) show courtesy to your mailman; he carries words to you from around the world.

a) Convenience Stop, 1298 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion, 693-9926. b) Lake Orion's new post office, located off M-24 north of Indianwood, has increased the effectiveness of postal service by adding needed space which the old one could never have had. c) Handy Andy Hardware, 405 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion, 693-8989. d) Joe McGillan Transmission Service, 2445 Brown Rd., Lake Orion, 373-9256

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## Students have mixed feelings about Orion expansion

McDonalds! K Mart! A&P! Burger Chef! Orion House! These were some of the new businesses constructed in the Orion area sending Lake Orion on its way up the economic ladder.

Many students foresaw the future of Orion with hopes of expansion while others were happy with the "country form" and felt it should be left alone. Seniors Meg Godwin and Jeff Deckebach stated that "Orion will be like another Troy or Birmingham in ten years—really rich!" Another Senior, Bruce Compau, suggested that "DOWNTOWN will eventually be the area surrounding M 24—beginning with K Mart."

Rumors also concluded talk of the construction of a SECOND high school due to the increase in student population. Movie theatres, swimming pools, fly-in subdivisions . . . all were rumored to be part of Orion's future.

a) David Orser, Photographer, 2366 Joslyn Ct., Lake Orion. b) Sally Brent Cleaners 3022 Baldwin R. Lake Orion and 610 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. c) Jim's Family Restaurant 32 S. Washington Oxford. d) Mary Kay Cosmetics 2842 Aurora Lake Orion. e) Construction continues Orion expansion

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# Blizzard of '78 tests O.C.R.C.

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If the winters in our area continue to become progressively worse, the Oakland County Road Commission will soon face an impossible task. In 1976 we suffered through the worst ice storm in Michigan history as transportation came to a grinding halt. Even worse was the winter of '77, one of the coldest ever, and the county spent nearly half-a-million dollars on salt for the icy roads. As if the previous two years weren't bad enough, the winter of '78 proved the worst. Southeast Michigan was declared a disaster area and the National Guard was called out to aid in clean-up and evacuation efforts following a paralyzing January blizzard.



a) The often busy Road Commission garage. b) Bonanza Family Restaurant, 453 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. c) Midwest Motor Sales & Supply, 3880 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac, 391-1055. d) Orion Industrial Center, 2897 Saturn Dr., Lake Orion. e) Patterson's Pharmacy, 1 S Washington, Oxford, 628-2538. f) Lake Orion Lumber, 215 S Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-8325. g) The Curling Iron, 4215 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac, 391-3240

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## Thanks to merchants

The merchants of Lake Orion and Oxford should be thanked for the ads they took out in the "Dragon" yearbook. Ad prices ranged from thirty-five dollars for an eighth-page ad to ninety-five dollars for a full page ad. A forty-five dollar quarter-page and a sixty-five dollar half-page ad were also available. Because of the merchants taking out ads, the book, which costs twelve dollars per copy to print, cost the students only eight dollars and fifty cents. The ad money also helped put thirty-two pages of spot color, eight pages of full color, and thirty-two pages of colored pages into the book. All these extra features were made possible because the yearbook students doubled last year's ad sales from \$2000.00 to \$4000.00.

a) Burger Chef, 740 Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion, 693-7320. b) Thy's Crafts, 604 S. Lapeer Rd. (behind Richardson's), Lake Orion. c) Saturn Maintenance, 2897 Saturn Dr., Lake Orion, 391-0129. d) Thanks to local business, students receive a yearbook full of life and enjoyment. e) Ben's Bullpen, 2375 Joslyn Ct., Lake Orion, 391-3200



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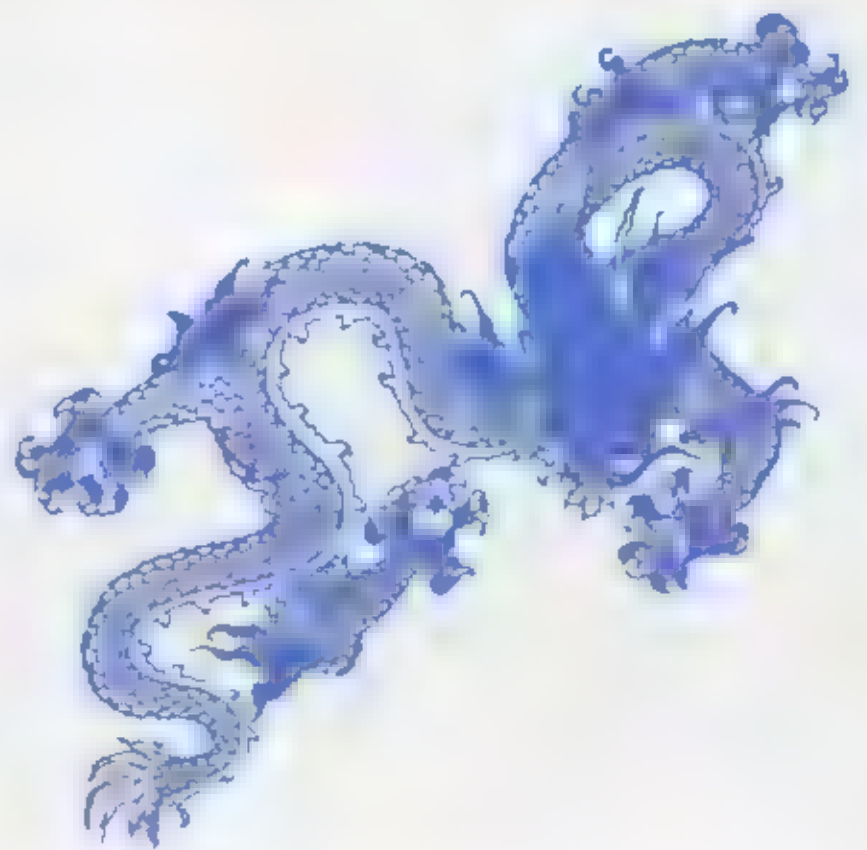


## Dragon mascot is actually sea serpent found in Lake Orion

'It was about forty feet long, and had a head the size of a calf's, but with horns instead of ears.' This is the account Mrs. Brown gave after she narrowly missed being drowned by the Lake Orion serpent.

She had been out fishing with her nieces when the monster approached their boat. 'I hit the beast with my oar, but it just kept coming!' Mrs. Brown then rowed to the nearest land without looking back until she had reached the safety of her home.

Before the end of the summer, the dragon had grown to eighty feet and had been spotted by over twelve people. The summer was 1894, and all of this really happened according to the ORION REVIEW of that period. It is thought that our mascot, the dragon, evolved from this legend.



a. Art's Pizza Party Store, 47 S. Broadway in downtown Lake Orion, 693-1027. b) Jean's Coney Island, 3010 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac, 391-1445. c) An artist's rendition of the mythical beast which haunted Lake Orion in the summer of 1894.

# Parking meters sidestep inflation

Parking meters, the nemesis of forgetful motorists, are one of the few things which remain unaffected by our spiraling inflation. A dying tradition in many cities, parking meters are still very much a reality in downtown Orion. The meters are checked by the officer on duty. Frequently, the officers write up tickets in groups of fifteen or twenty. The maintenance of Orion's 110 parking meters is the responsibility of the Village D.P.W. Total revenue from the meters and tickets amounts to an average of \$115 a week.

a) A pair of weather-beaten parking meters, unnoticed by passersby, serve as mute observers of Lake Orion's hectic downtown life. b) Sterling Vision Shoppes Inc., 883 South Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, Michigan, 693-8666. c) Clarkston Golf Course, 9241 North Eston Road at Walter's Lake, Clarkston, Michigan, 394-0020. d) Al's Party Store, 2250 South Baldwin, Lake Orion, Michigan, 391-0273. e) Pine Tree Furniture and Lighting, 1447 South Lapeer Road Lake Orion, Michigan, 693-6248



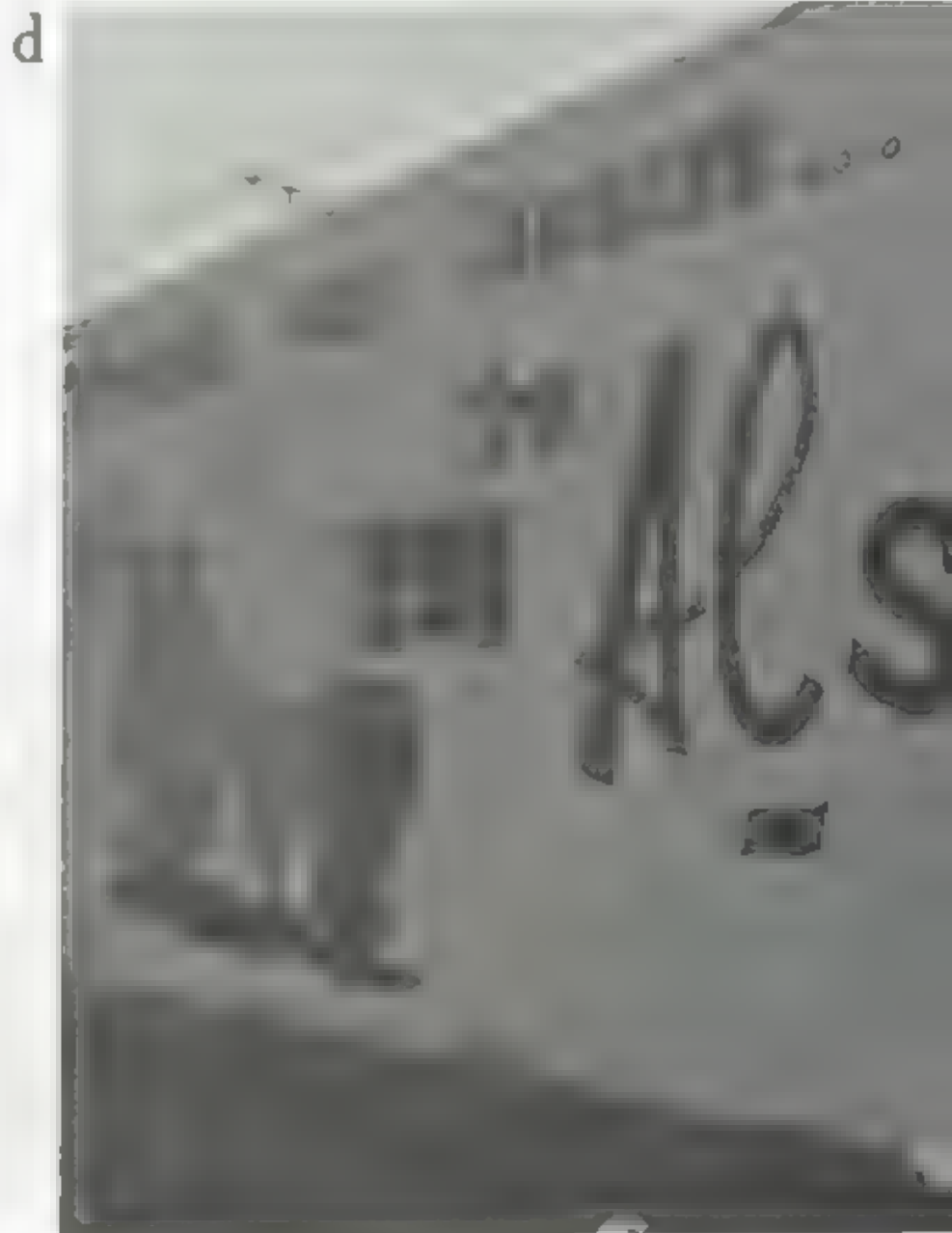
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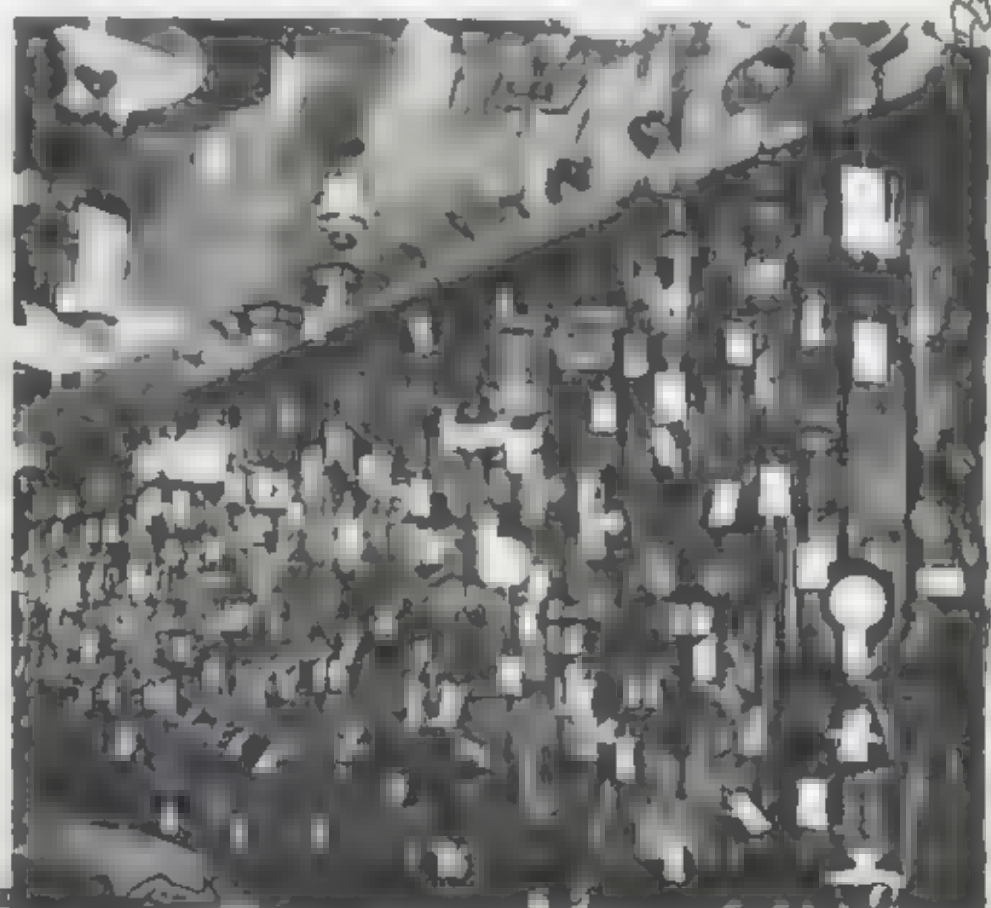
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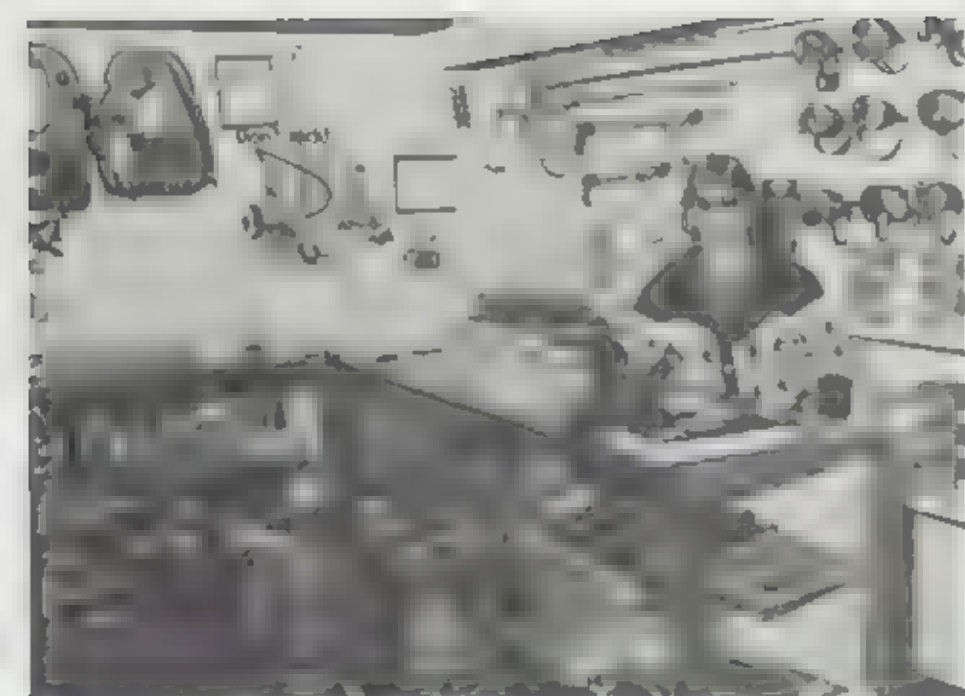
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## Fear of flying

"Look at those gliders! Did you see that parachutist? There must be a student pilot flying that plane." Have you ever wondered where gliders, parachutists and student pilots begin their flights? They start their flights in Orion at the Orion-Oakland Airport.

Although the airport is relatively small, with only one paved and one sodded runway, it averages 12,000 flights a year. The air travel ranges from charter to private flights consisting of single and light twin-engine aircraft. On a clear, cloudless weekend one can easily see parachutists and sail-plane enthusiasts making adequate use of the airport facilities.

Due to the fact that the airport is a relatively small one, it doesn't have much of the navigational equipment of the larger airports. The authorities are in-

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vestigating these instruments and are making the necessary negotiations with the FAA. The landing lights of the runways do allow night traffic, but this and the other activities of the airport are limited by the weather. The pilots, instead of flight controllers, control their own maneuvers for landing and taking off by means of a radio. This radio, called Unicom, allows all pilots to hear the procedures taking place. This, coupled with the fact that the FAA regulates all the standard procedures, avoids confusion in the airways.

a) Century 21 Real Estate 217, 1120 North Lapeer, Pontiac, Michigan, 628-4818. b) Diver's Den, 12 West Flint Street, Lake Orion, Michigan. c) The United States Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Room 104A, Federal Building, 35 East Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan, 332-1992. d) This pilot at Orion-Oakland Airport awaits his take-off, after running down his pre-flight checklist.



# Police, fire departments protect L.O. citizens

The Lake Orion Police Department (L.O.P.D.), is divided into the Village Police and the Orion Township Sheriff's Department. The L.O.P.D., headed by Police Chief James Leach, has two patrol cars and four policemen who respond to about 3400 calls a year. The Orion Township Sheriff's Department, commanded by Sgt. James Stites, uses four cars and nine men to handle any calls received.

Lake Orion also has two Fire Departments, Gingellville (Station #3) and the Village of Lake Orion (Station #1). Station #1, led by Firechief Cecil Rickman, has six trucks and thirty-seven firemen which respond to approximately 257 calls a year. Station #3, headed by Firechief Gerald M. Elmy, uses four trucks and twenty firemen that respond to about 120 calls a year.

a) Firechief Gerald Elmy, Policechief James Leach, Firechief Cecil Rickman stand in front of Village Fire Station. b) Custom Crafts & Creations, 42 South Broadway, Lake Orion, Mich. 48035. 693-4449  
c) T L C Interiors, 865 South Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, Mich. 48035, 693-6295. d) Hadron Inc., 3020 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Mich 48035, 693-6235

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# **"a two story shack on a forty story foundation"**

A business executive was standing with a friend in the Skyroom of an office building in Houston. He pointed far below. "Look at that building," he remarked. "They sank a forty-story foundation, and then built a two-story shack on it."

The executive hesitated a moment, then concluded, "That's like a lot of people I know: forty-story foundations and two-story lives."

There are men and women who are equipped by natural skill and training to make a significant contribution to their company or business, yet they are satisfied to waste their time and efforts. That's building a shack on a skyscraper foundation.

There are men and women who have the opportunity and the potential to develop and grow in their personal lives, yet they are content to put forth the least possible effort. That's building a shack on a skyscraper foundation.

There are men and women who have education and training which makes them potential leaders in the continuing battle for a better society, yet they

resist every effort to enlist their support for worthy endeavors. That's building a shack on a skyscraper foundation.

There are men and women who possess a heritage of faith and idealism sufficient to make them impervious to the pitfalls of moral decadence, yet they are weakened by shoddy thinking and destructive habits. That's building a shack on a skyscraper foundation.

Pressures to be successful are severe in our society. Too often our world is impatient with failures of any kind. But that is no reason why you should hesitate and procrastinate while you wait for someone else to give you what you think you want from life. Build what your dreams and your conscience tell you is the rightful goal for one with your potential and abilities.

Make your achievements of skyscraper proportions. Nothing else will suffice for a man or woman to whom life has given a skyscraper foundation.

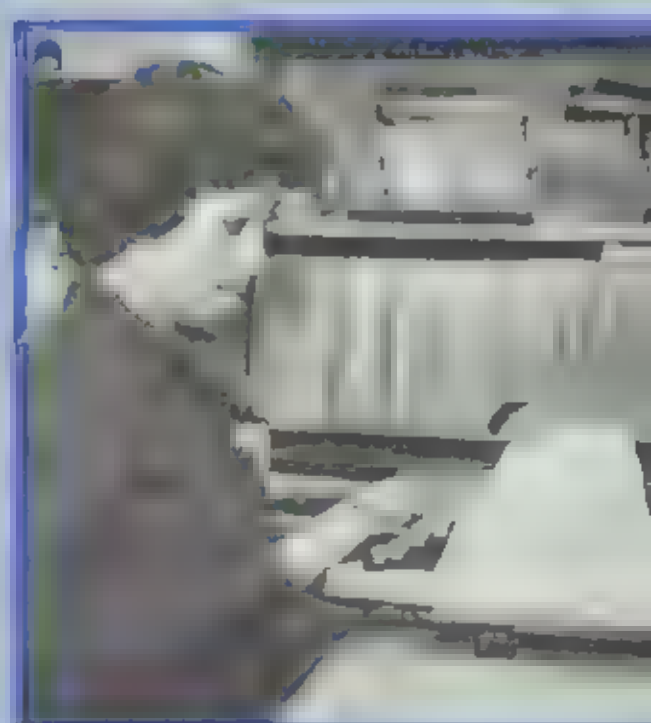
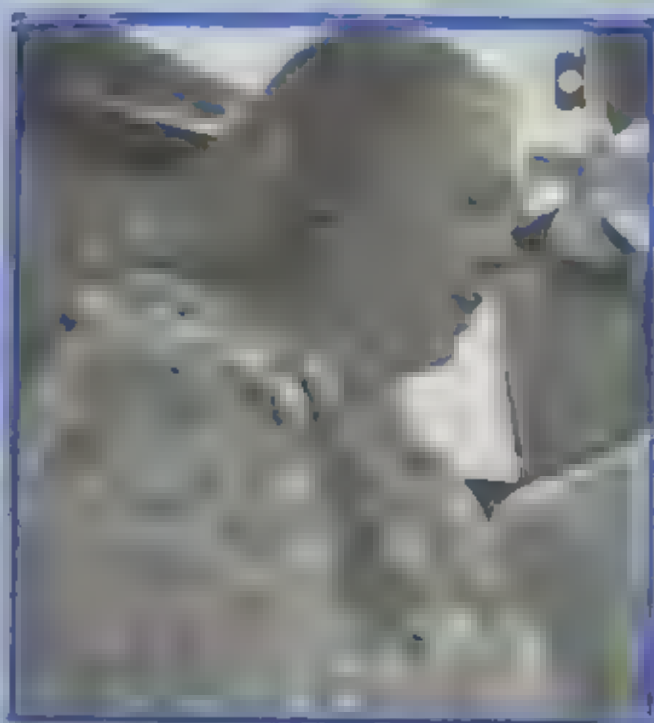
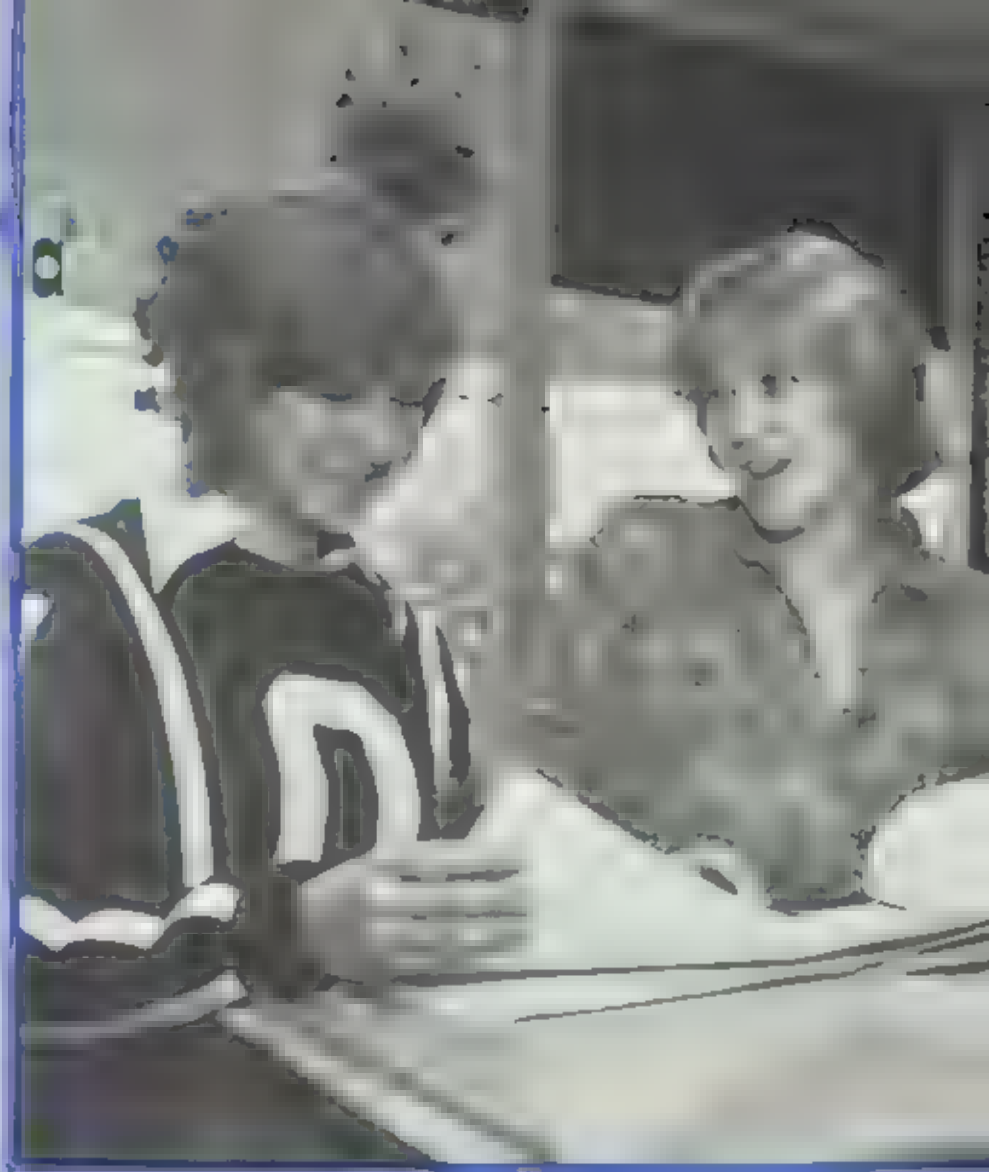
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As the year draws to a close, it is time to reflect on the journey we have taken. The challenges we have faced, the triumphs we have achieved, and the friendships we have forged. It is a time to look back on the memories that have shaped us and the lessons we have learned. We are grateful for the support of our families, friends, and teachers, and we look forward to the future with hope and optimism. The year has been a wonderful adventure, and we are proud of the people we have become.







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And so, the reader arrives at the final chapter of the 1977-78 school year. As it draws to a close, seniors look forward to getting out on their own, juniors to senior privileges, pictures, and the trip, and the sophomores hurry to become juniors. Pep assemblies, college applications, tardy bells, bus rides, tray numbers, all are over for the year. What lies ahead? Once again, "Turn the page . . ."



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## Conclusion

**Q:** What lies ahead for us?

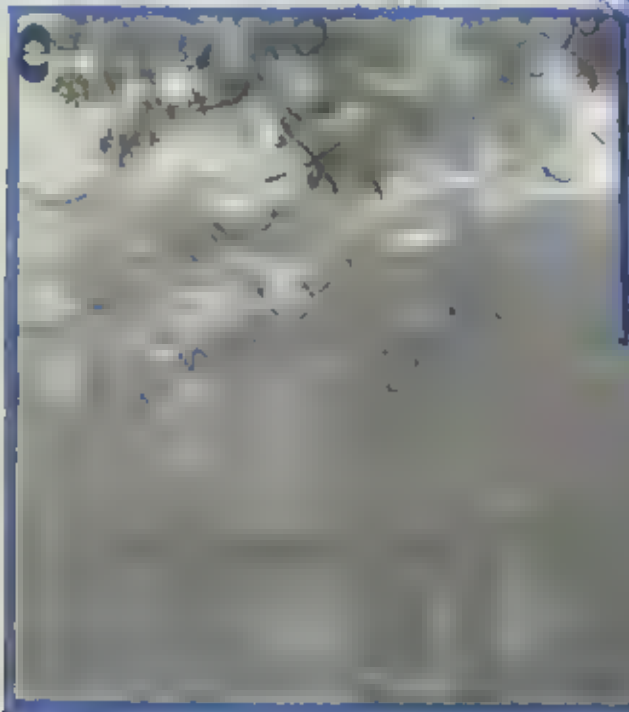
**A:** Turn the page...

a) At one time Orion had many fields and countryside. Now as industry grows and buildings spring up the fields disappear. b) Rural scences, such as this, are seen less frequently as the industrial machine moves in. c) The Township Hall proves that fast food restaurants aren't the only addition to Orion. d) Mr. Davis, Mr. Coaster, Mr Wodyla, and Mr. Cherry correct papers, chat, and lounge around on their conference hour. e) Orion's natural beauty is exhibited around its countryside.





# Orion: Is it too late to save



a) With the many new paving projects going on in town, the railroads, such as this crossing at Flint and M-24, were ripped apart. b) The many barns, like this one on M-24 near the school, once prevalent in Orion, are now being torn down to make room for people and buses. c) Michele Ranvire and Dan Messer, the 1977 Donut King and Queen, represent a new tradition reflecting the "good old days" in Orion. d) New power towers have to be built as the increasing population needs more energy. e) Modern housing using solar energy is becoming more economical, even in Michigan's grey winter. f) Milosch Chrysler, 677 Capeer Road, Lake Orion, Michigan 48036, offers modern transportation versus (inset) the model of yesterday. g) Lucky's, 101 S. Broadway, Lake Orion, has shopping with that old country store flavor.



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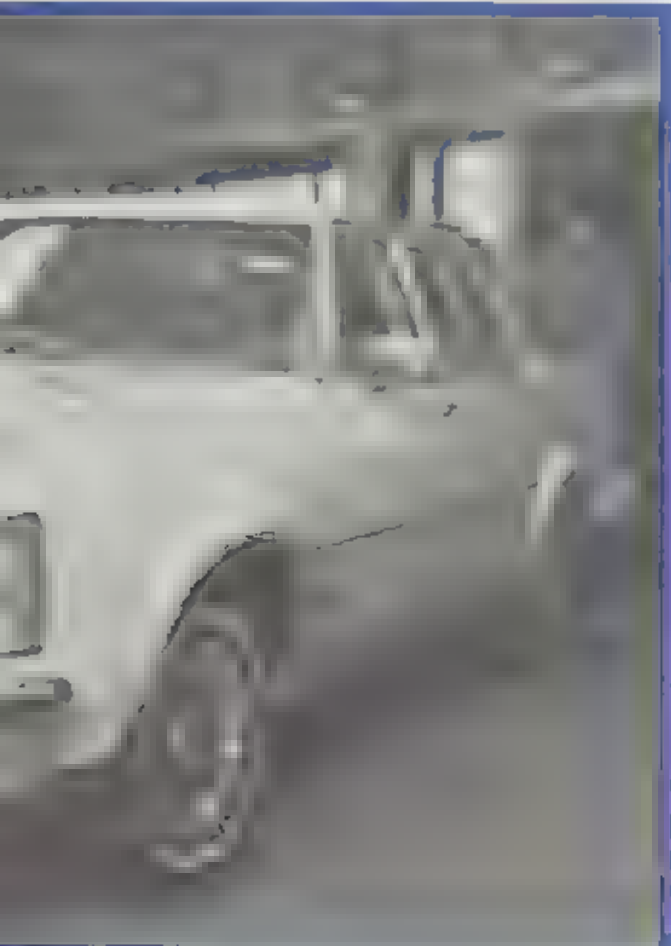
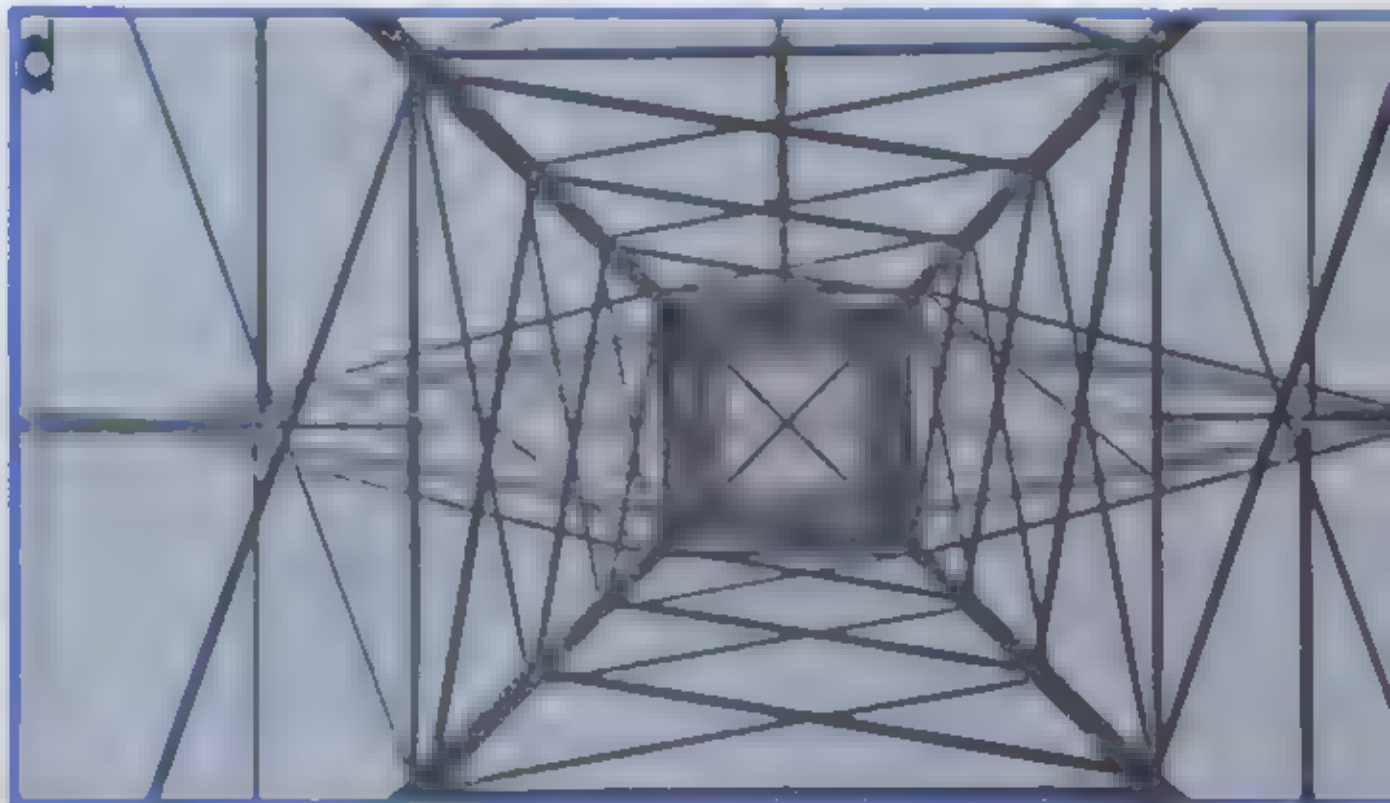
More roads, more buildings, more homes, and more people was the way Orion was looking in 1978. Gone was the one bank and one store town, gone was the fun of stopping at Patterson's Pharmacy for a hot fudge sundae.

With all this urbanization the town continued to grow. Already plans for another high school were being considered, along with extensive repaving of several dirt roads

As the people crowded in more

of nature was lost—forever. Square Lake was dying and several other lakes weren't far behind. The pollution and crowded conditions continued to chase away more of the deer and other wild life, once native to the area

Where will it all end? Can Orion stay as it is now? Can it maintain its small town flavor? Of course, the future holds the answer, and we'll find out as we continue to Turn the page



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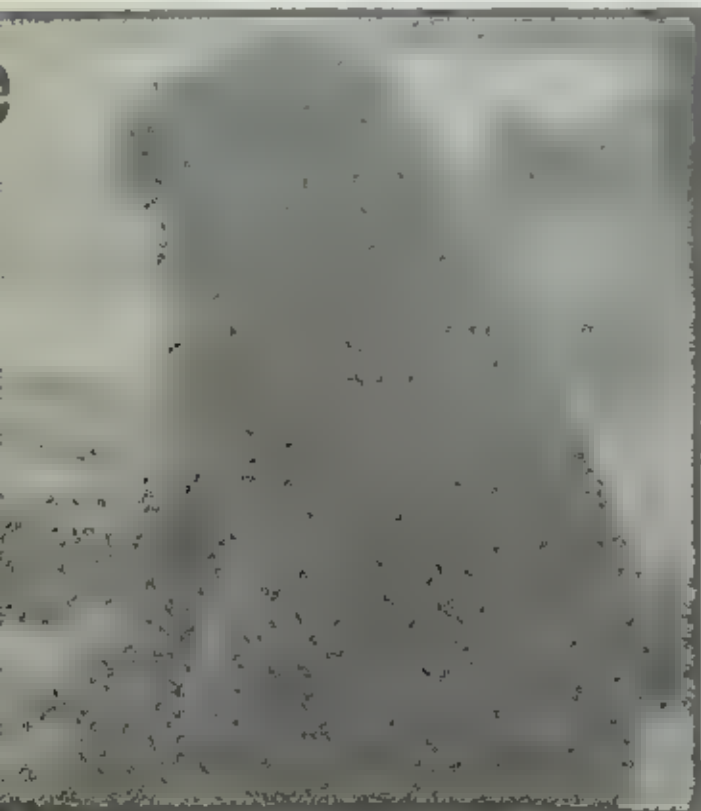
Lucky's

## Though Orion's countryside changes

Bap! Bap! "Not another fire drill!" these words were heard last fall each time the mysterious alarm-puller struck. In addition, we had a pencil-sharpener thief. The search was on for a working sharpener! Last fall there were eight new faces, but they were not suspected, in fact, they were new teachers!

Despite these few changes of pace, the high school maintained its routine. But outside, M-24 continues to grow as Orion's countryside continues to shrink.


a) Ghosts of thousands roam this hall. b) Seasons change and so do the types of nature around Orion. c) Our daily bus rides up Scripps Road will be remembered. d) The "fire drill." e) Students sometimes feel the urge to break away. f) The familiar sight of students standing outside during a fire drill. g) Mike Skelly, Nell McGrath, Justine Katz, Nicki Foltenyl, Phil D'Onofrio, Eric Drummond, and Jeff Tait chat about what's happening around Lake Orion High





...the high school stays basically the same





*Q: Where will all this progress end?*

*A: Turn the page...*













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